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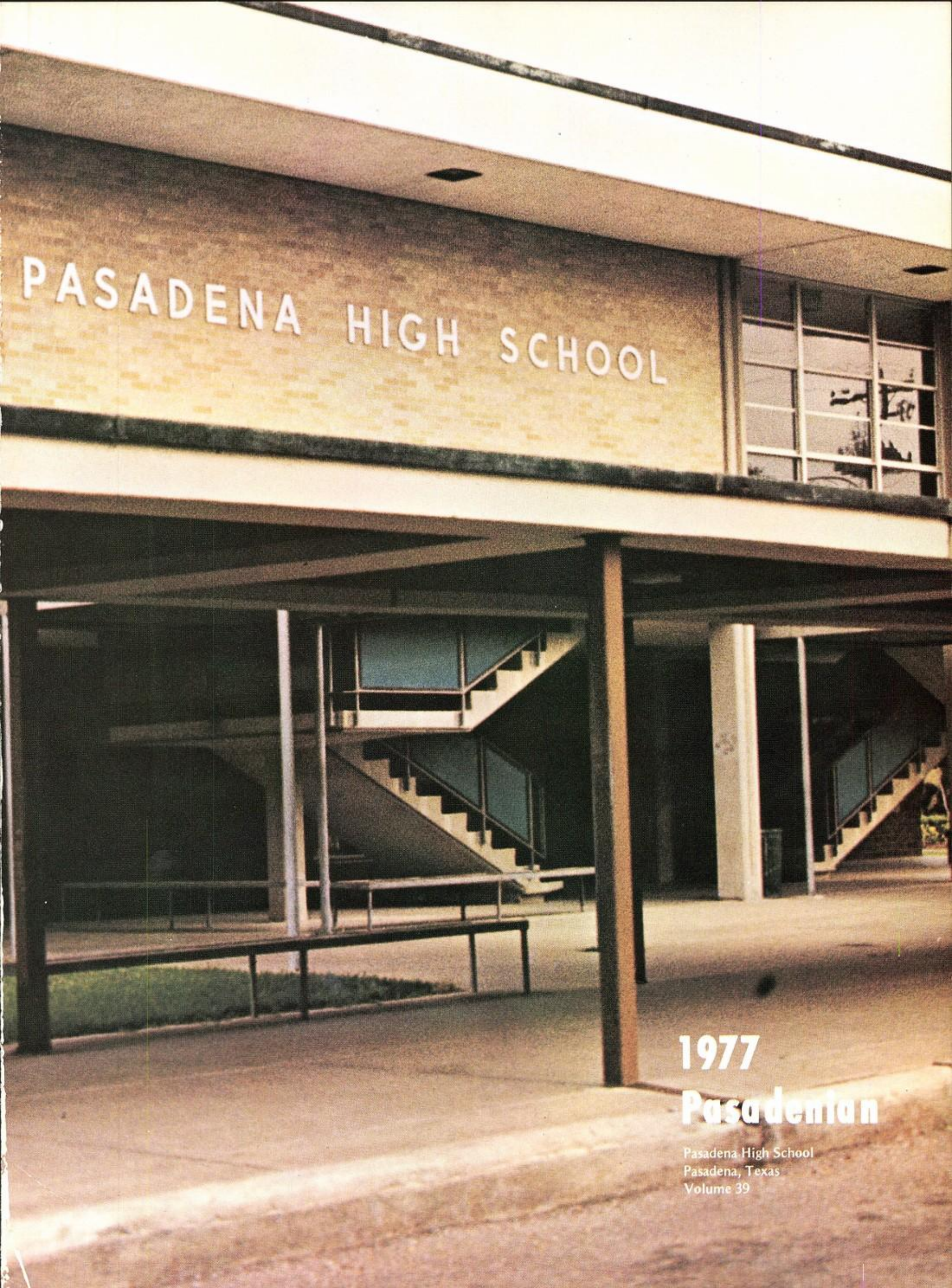

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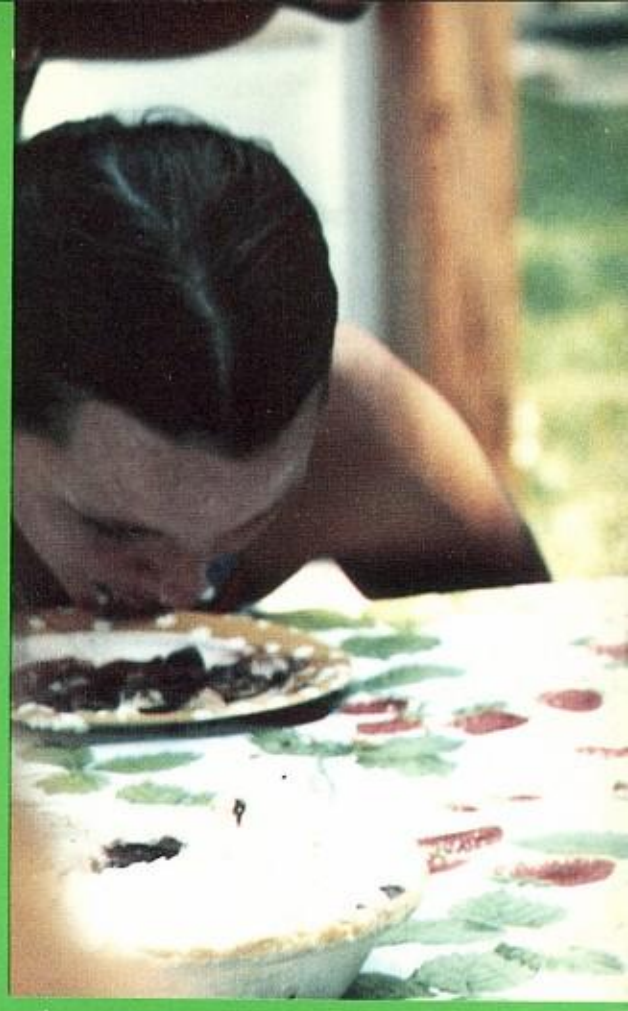

Unleash the confining stereotypes that each of us lives. Allow the uninhibited people to be free. Respond to zany people and you will find fun in the simplest of tasks.

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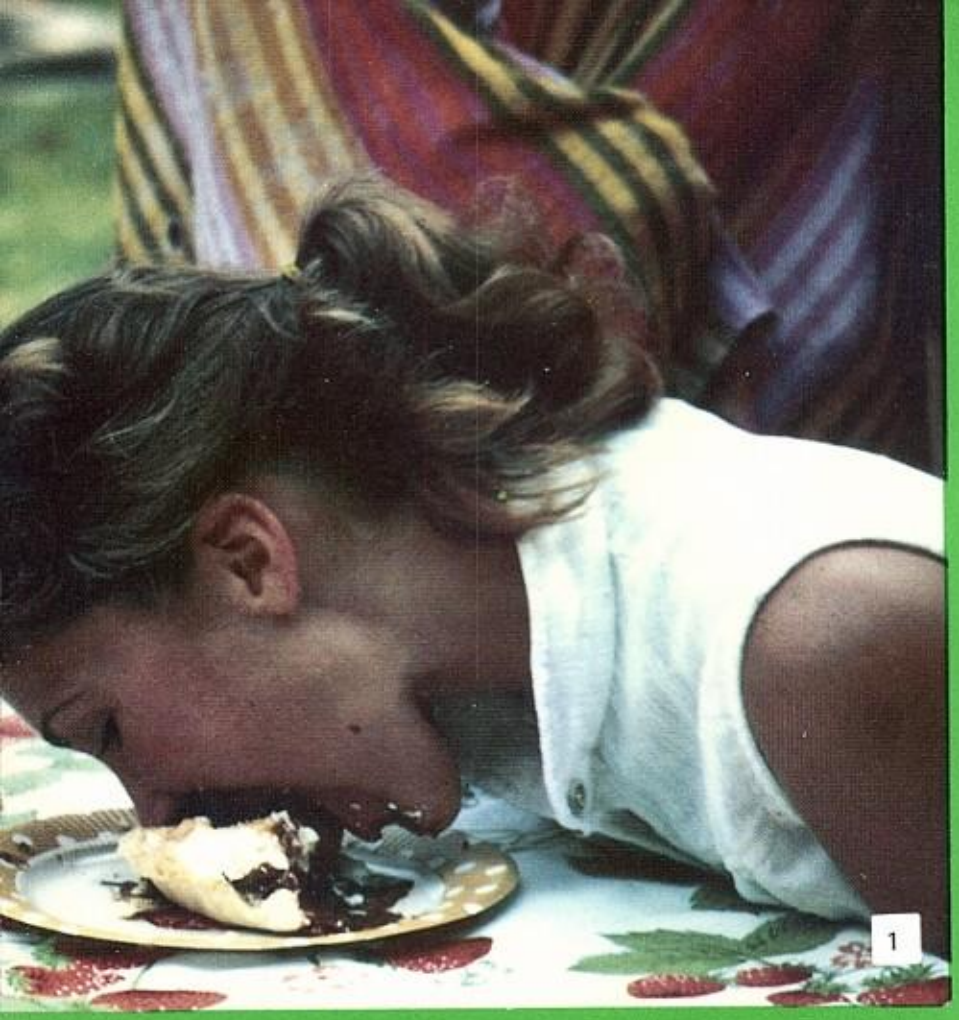
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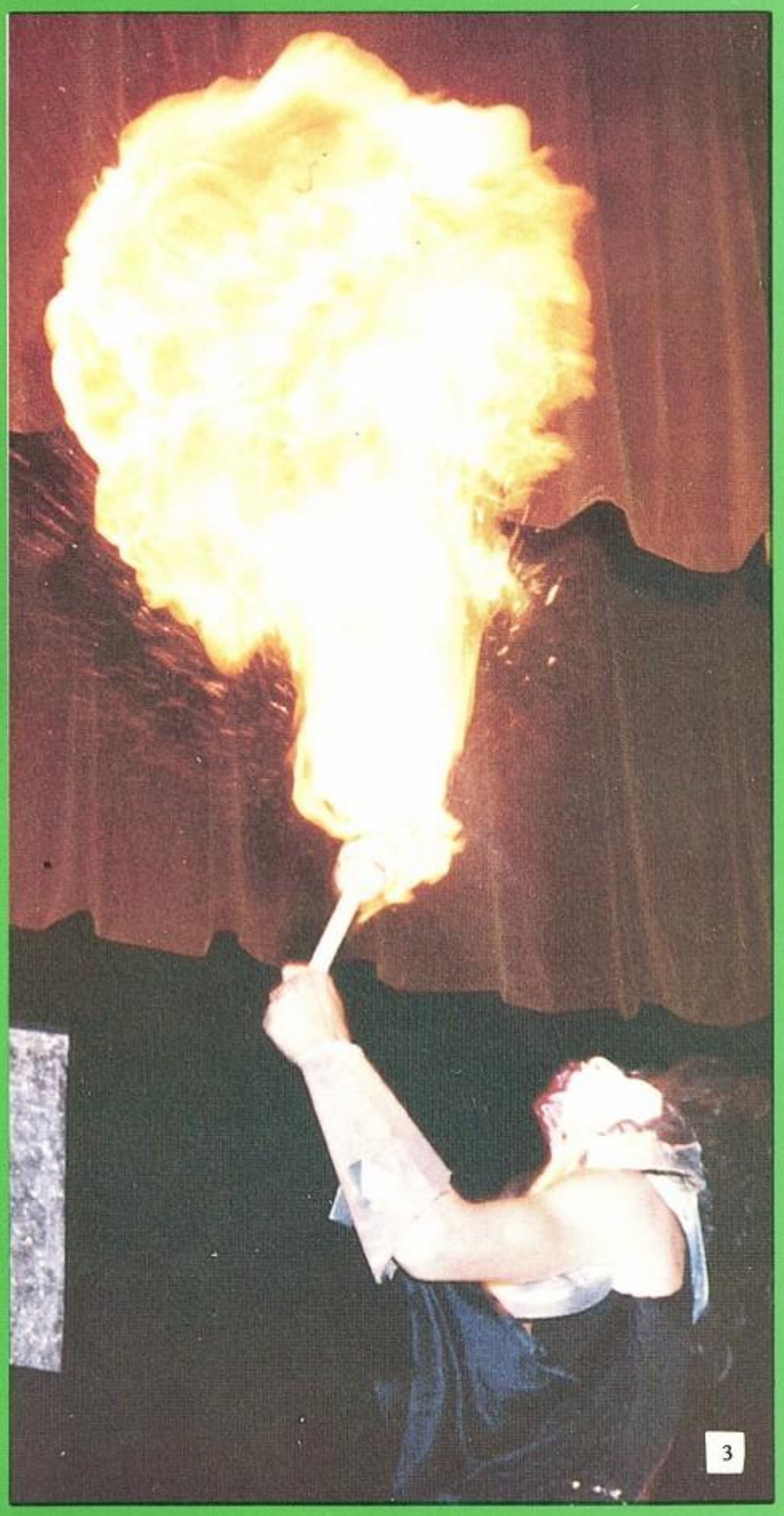
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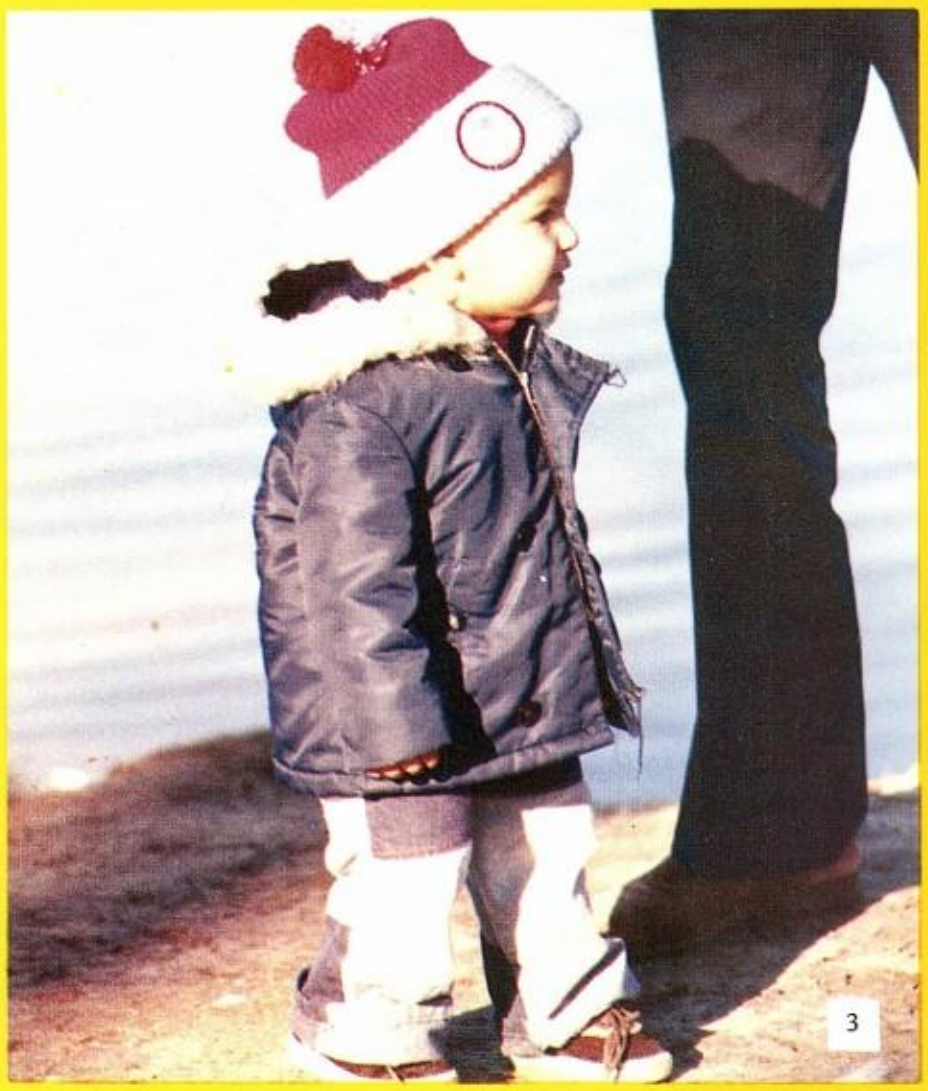
1. Sophomore Rhonda Richards participated in the FHA pie-eating contest. 2. Senior Laurie Boyd helped "sock-it" to the Deer at a pep rally. 3. Mike Gay demonstrated his flame-throwing ability at the Senior Talent Show. 4. Senior Tim Brittain showed the new Nautilus look during Close-Up in Washington, D. C. 5. Seniors Marty Erwin and Susan Hamilton performed a skit entitled "Babies" at the Senior Talent Show.



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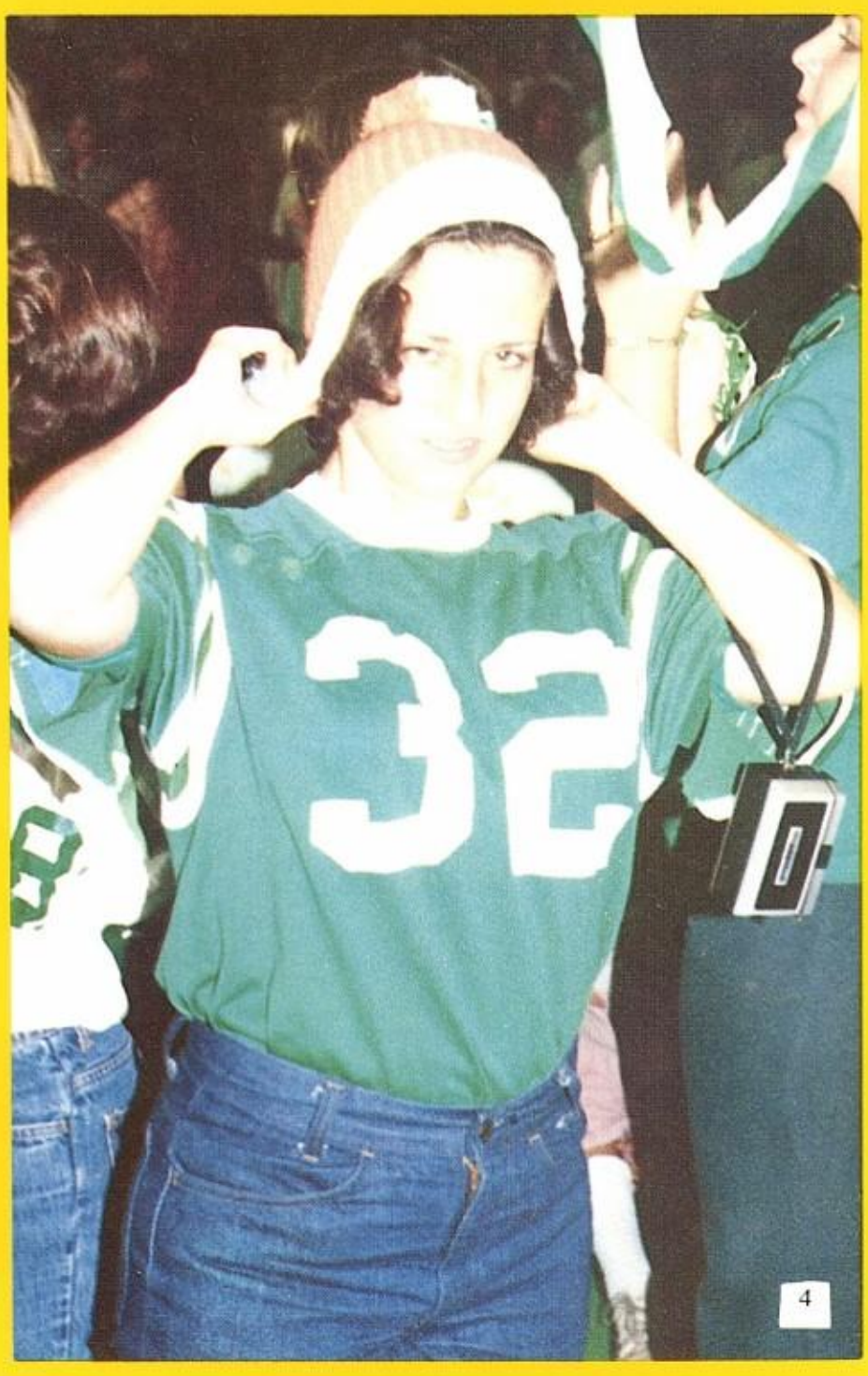

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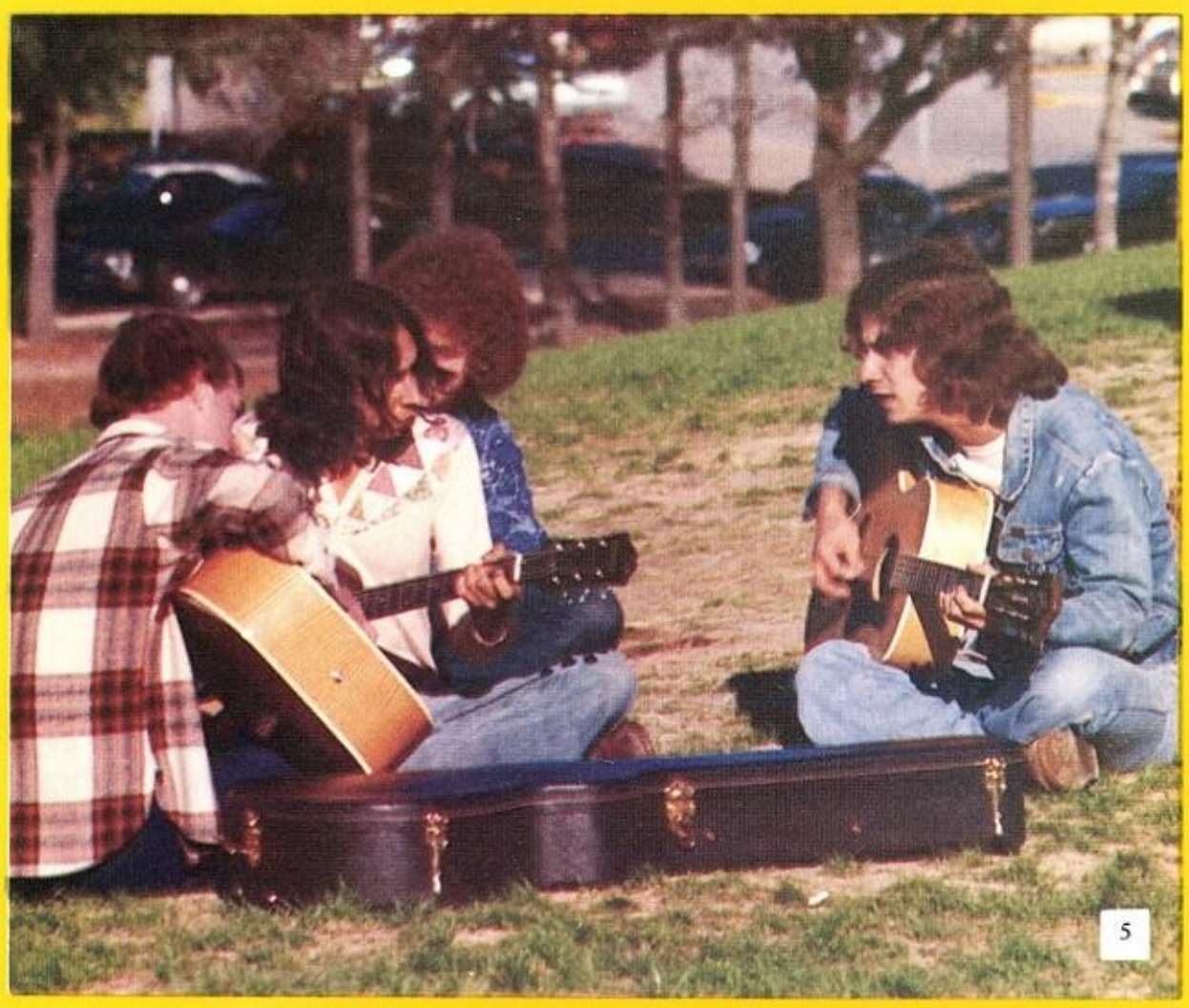
1. Freshmen Stewart Peairson, Wade Quinn, and Malcolm Boyd displayed a burst of emotion at the Thespian and French Club Dinner Theatre. 2. Junior Ron Creel prepared for any emergency during a recent voyage down the ship channel. 3. Photographers caught a glimpse of a football fan at the park. 4. Senior Cindy Guilliot took part in the long awaited Rayburn pep rally. 5. Senior Pat Riggs enjoyed a Sunday afternoon playing the guitar with friends. 6. Senior Lana Huffman enjoyed a moment at the Senior talent show.



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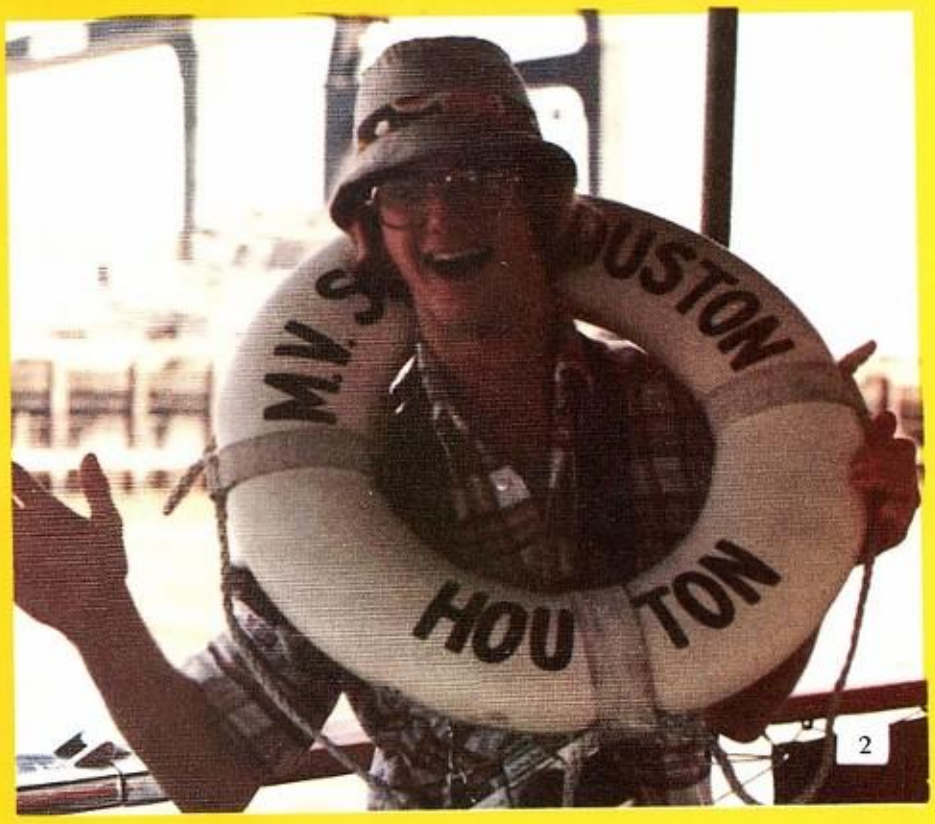

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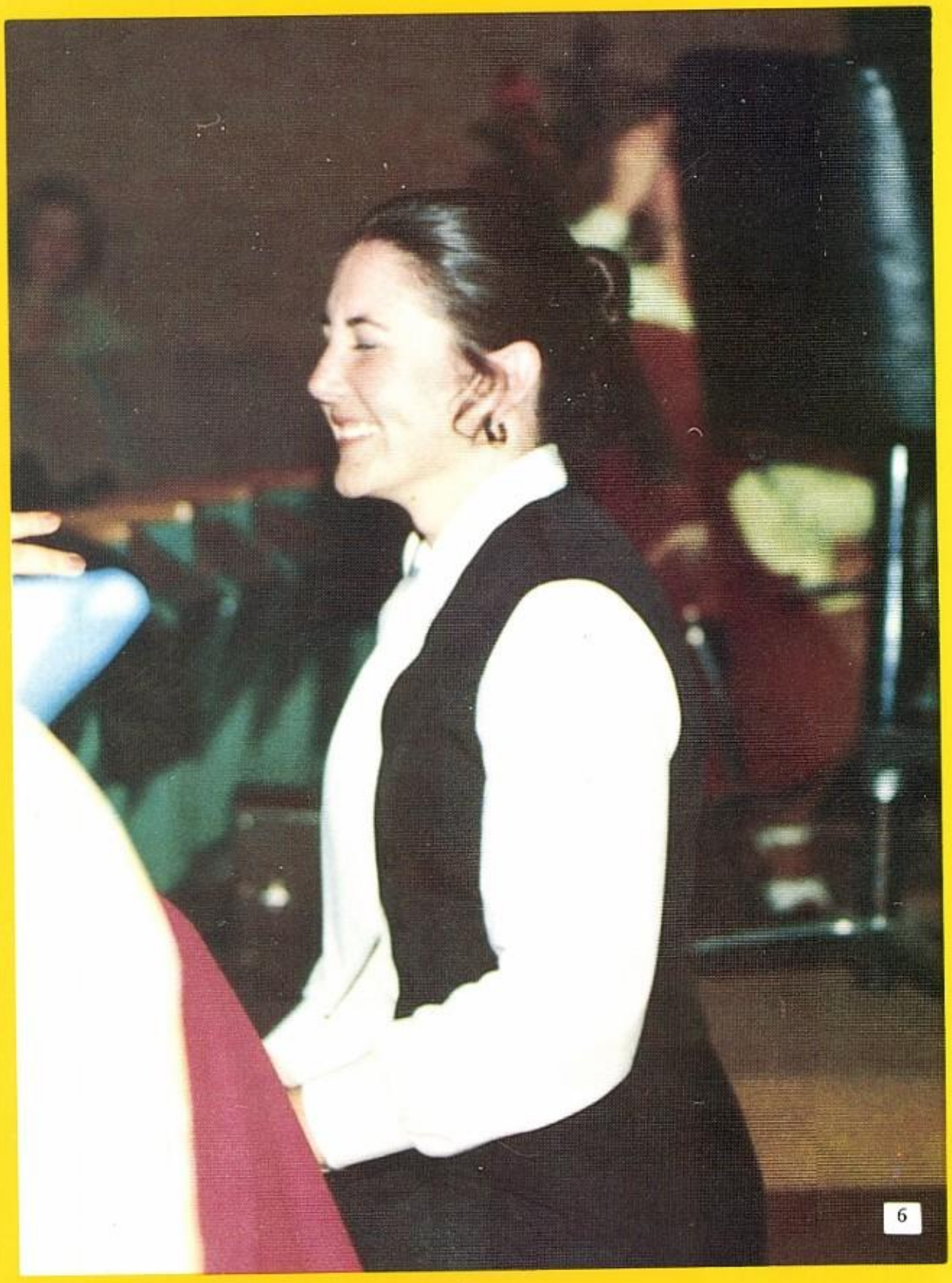

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Unbind yourself from the everyday monotony of life. Reverse the trends and traditions of the common people. Treasure the laughter and the tears, for expressions are the unfolding of unique personalities.

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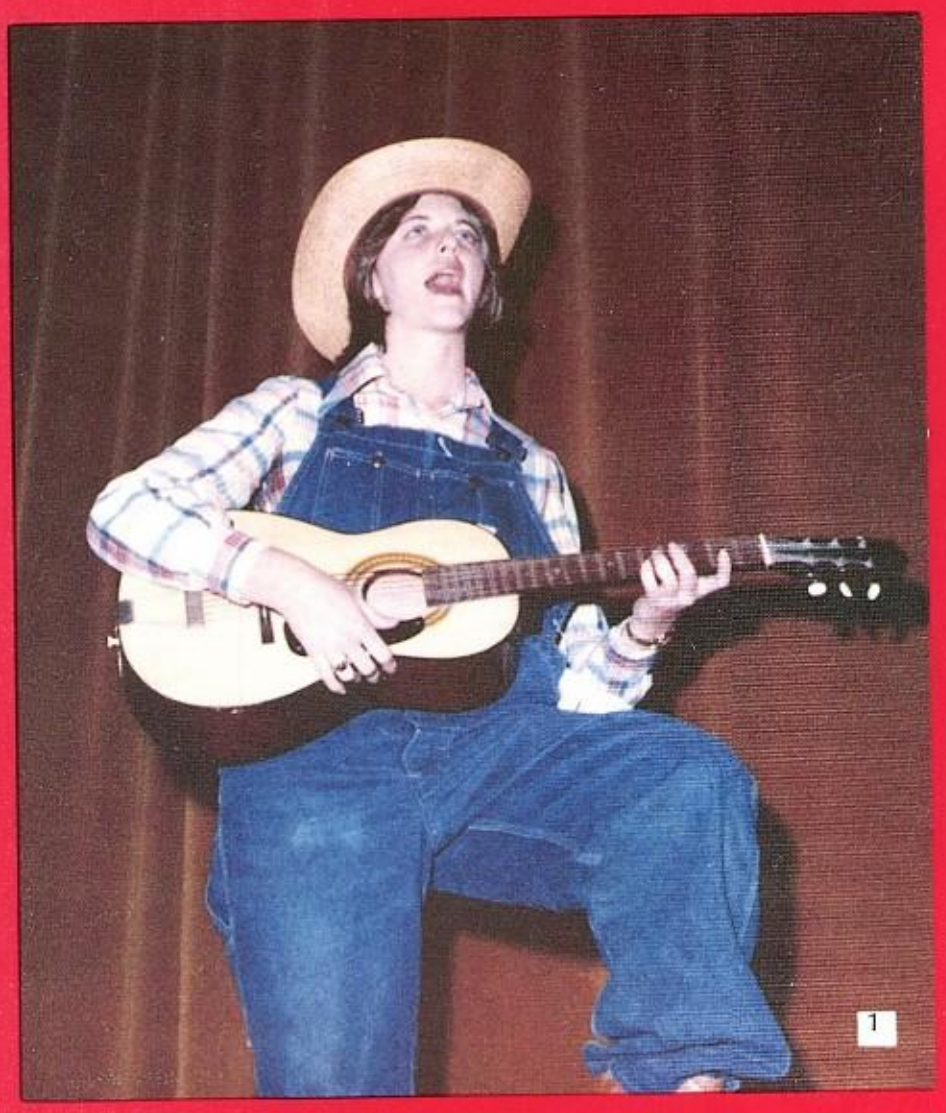

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Understand that the Unyearbook depicts the unique, the unusual, the uninhibited, the uncommon, the unequalled. In other words—P. H. S.

1. Mary Tipps sang a ballad at the *PHS Saturday Night Live* show. 2. Photographers caught a striking angle of a trophy at the prom. 3. Sandi Jones shows her spirit by kissing Theresa Montgomery before the Rayburn game. 4. Pat Williams and Mr. Alex Pancheri kept busy during the Most Beautiful Contest. 5. Two sophomore girls clowned around.

Students . . .

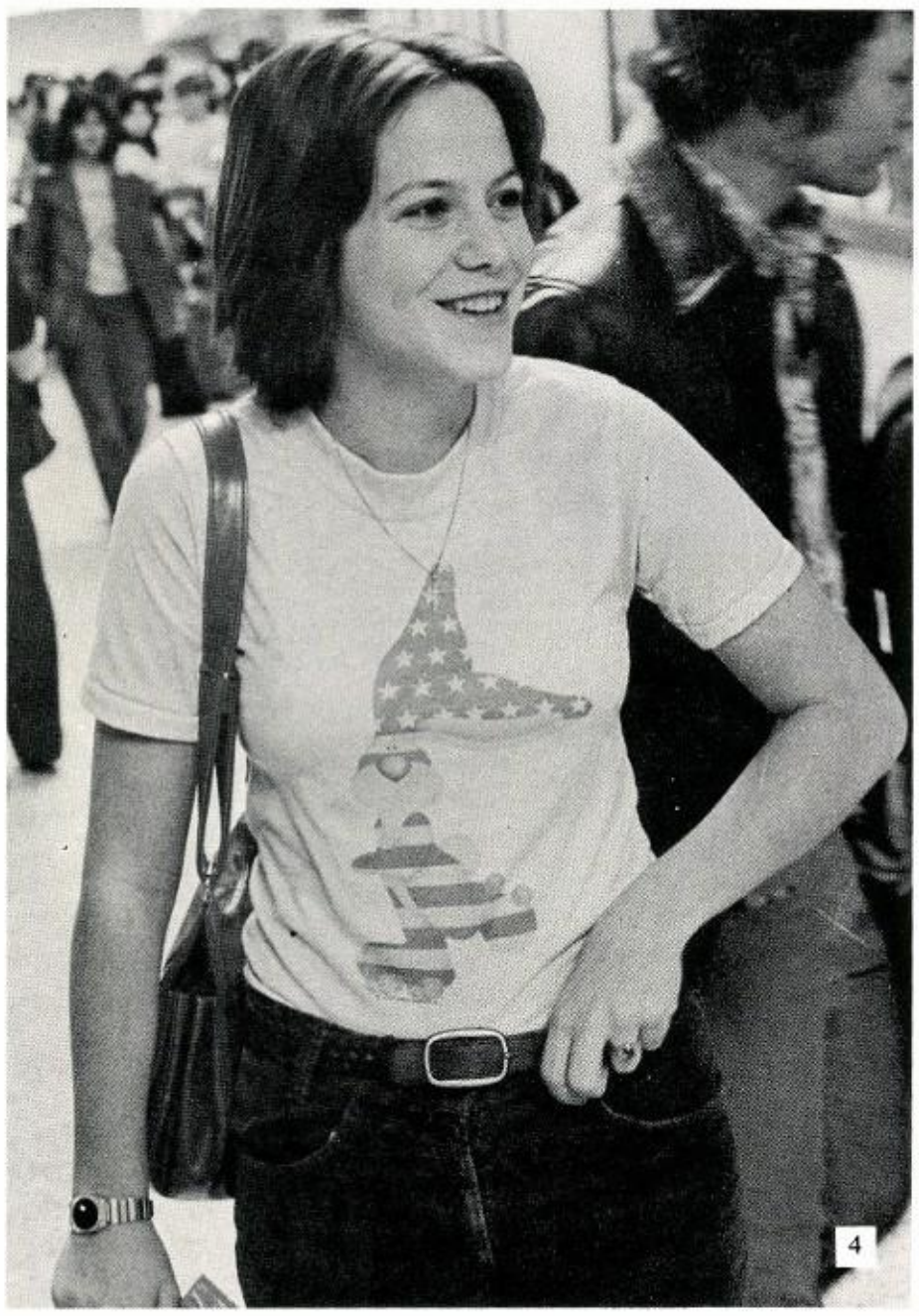
Add Life

Student Life:

Mike Freeman

'T'-Shirt Madness Infects Campus

Would yesterday's generation ever believe the evolution of the T-shirt? From the plain, white, never-to-be-seen-in-public undershirt, to the wild, wordy, and colorful creation of art, the only facet of resemblance lies in the 100% cotton label on the back. Members plunged into the surging fad, ordering T-shirts bearing innuendoes symbolic of their clubs. Eagle shirts, sold by the cheerleaders led the wave of enthusiasm for college T-shirts near and far. Advertisements, favorite sayings, and even music groups appeared across wild and brilliant backgrounds, but the newest fashion could never be mistaken. A large picture of its owner appeared on the front!



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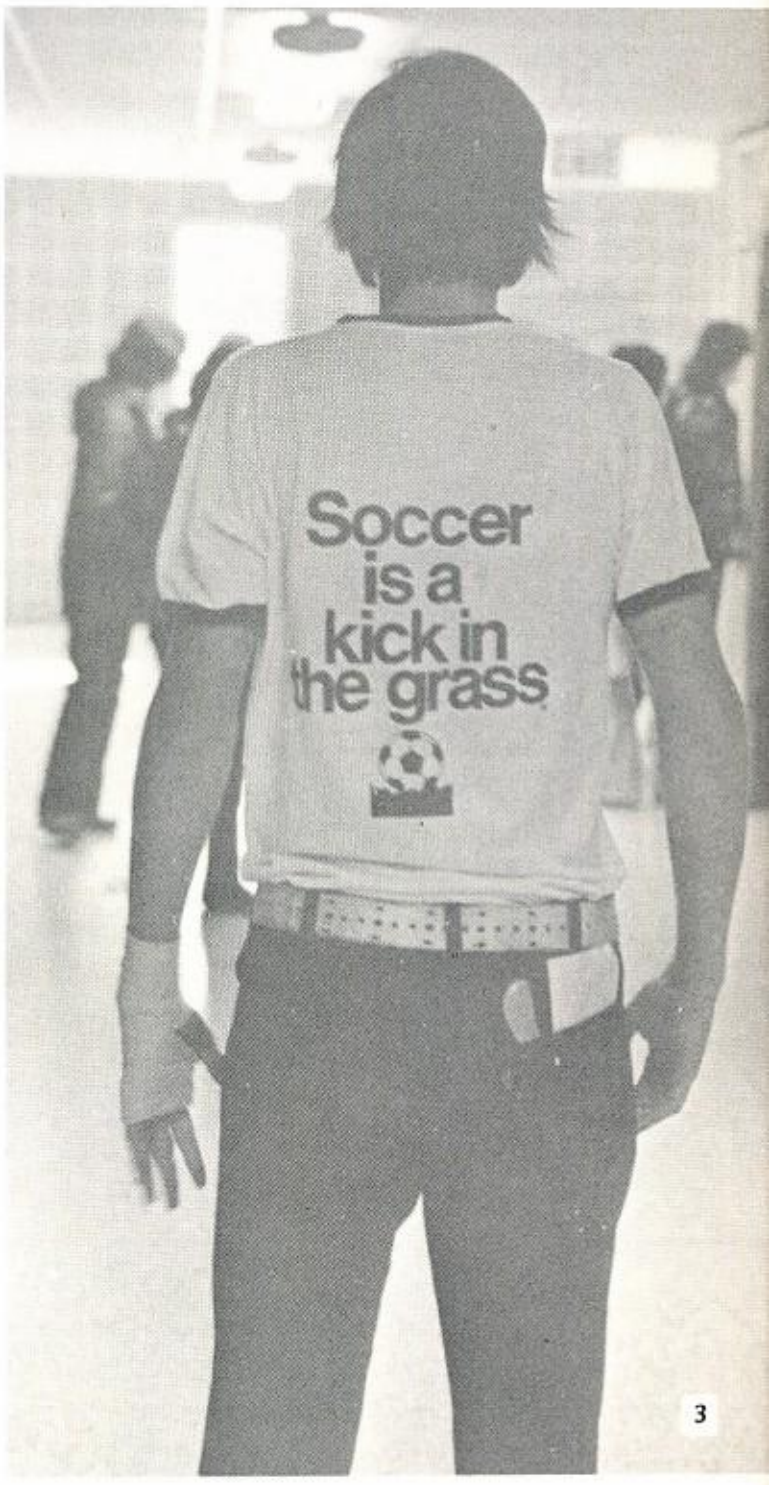
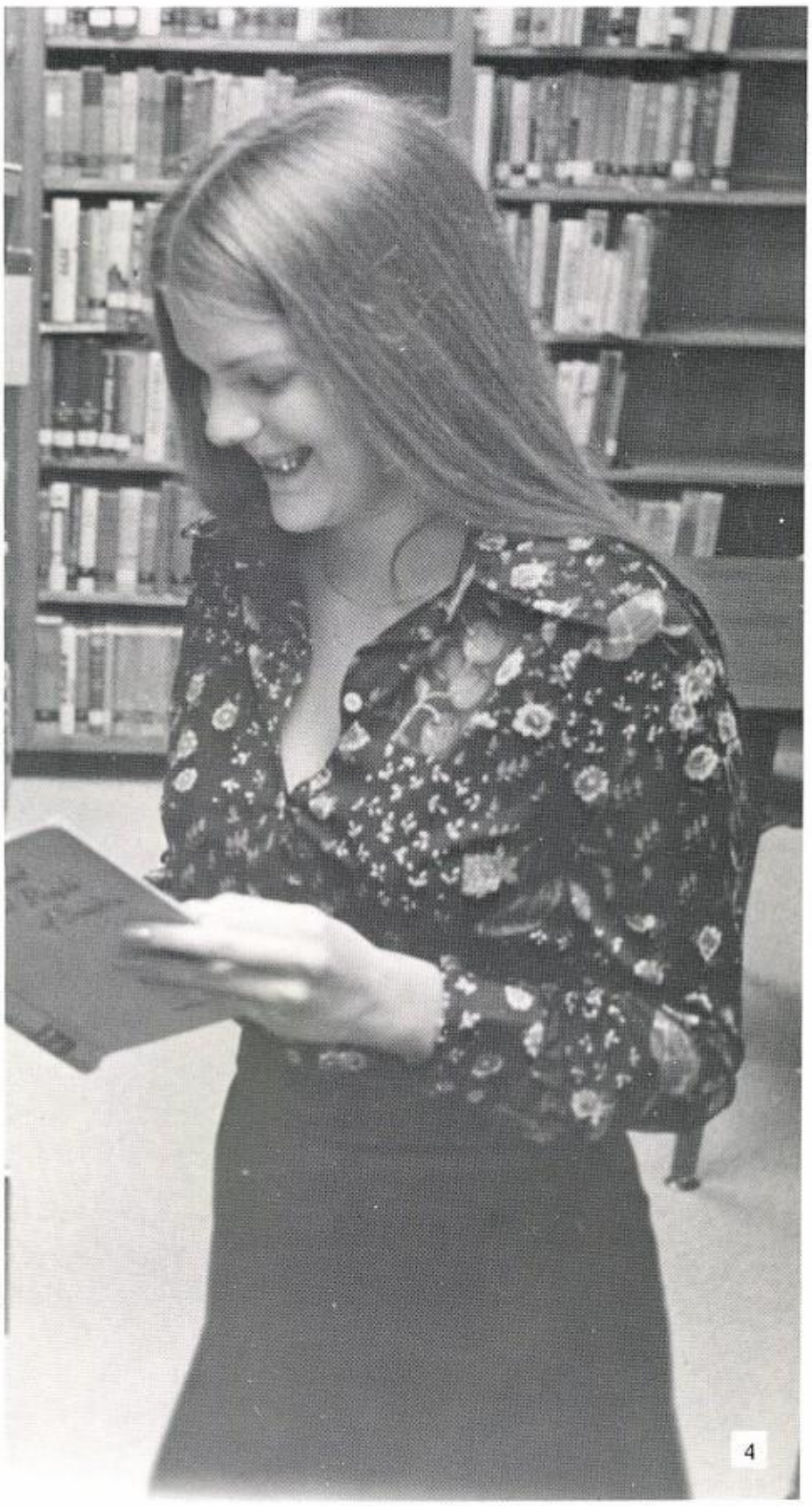


1. Ann Rollins, her cello, and a Symphony '76 T-shirt formed a perfect combination. 2. Harpo appeared bored viewing the Beacon activities of Nikki Harrison. 3. Ricky Von Dran wore a shirt showing his love for soccer.
4. Displaying her bicentennial bunny, magical Mary Kay Sicola rushed through the cafeteria.
5. Some T-shirts, such as Tim Brittain's, changed common slogans to form catchy messages. 6. Good advertising provided by Cindy Guillot brought success to the Senior Talent Show.



1. The trip to Singapore will be incomplete without Craig Sullender's camera. 2. Working on her section, Carol Gorski along with Mitch Peairson prepare the 1976-'77 PASADENIAN for publication. 3. Sitting in her Spanish class, Laura Avant wishes the Brazilian national language, Portuguese, was taught in school. 4. To learn more about Sweden and the people, Kay Starbuck researches for information in the library. 5. After the rain drenched Homecoming game, Darla Hampton and Guy Conces dry off at the junior Homecoming party in the cafeteria. 6. Preparing to leave, Craig Sullender double checks to make sure necessities are not left behind.

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Unique Program Offers Cultural Exchange

The gateway to the world opened to allow five worthy students to study in culturally diverse institutions. During the summer before the school year, senior Guy Conces jetted to Troy, New York, and walked into an environment testing his capacity for learning. Crammed into 6 weeks was 15 weeks of college calculus at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute which meant 15 to 20 hours a day of instruction and studying. He did manage, however, to find time to tour New York State Park and the beautiful waterfalls just off campus. Heading for the Orient, Craig Sullender gave up his senior year to finish high school in Singapore through a scholarship from United World Colleges. The school, which accepted Craig because of an interview and his PSAT scores, promotes international understanding among students. In the summer following the school year, three young ladies ventured into the world through the Youth For Understanding program. Carol Gorski and Laura Avant went south of the border to Brazil while Kay Starbuck visited the country of Sweden. Each girl stayed in a home away from home complete with a father, mother, brothers, and sisters, but school occupied most of their time. Nevertheless, sightseeing and visiting the native people played an important role in their stay. Each person came home with an education not available in school but only through opportunities from people who cared.

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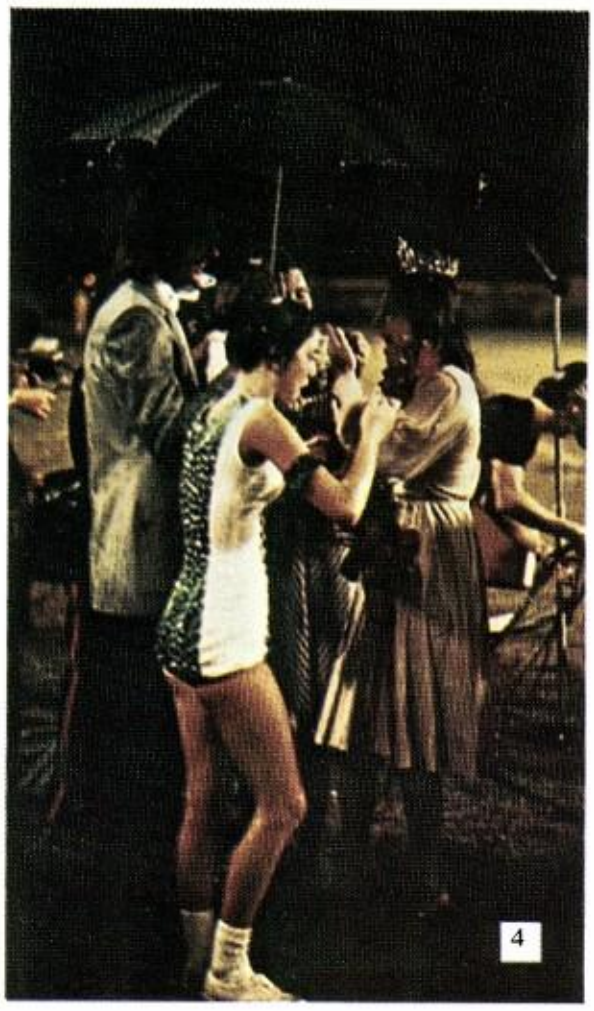

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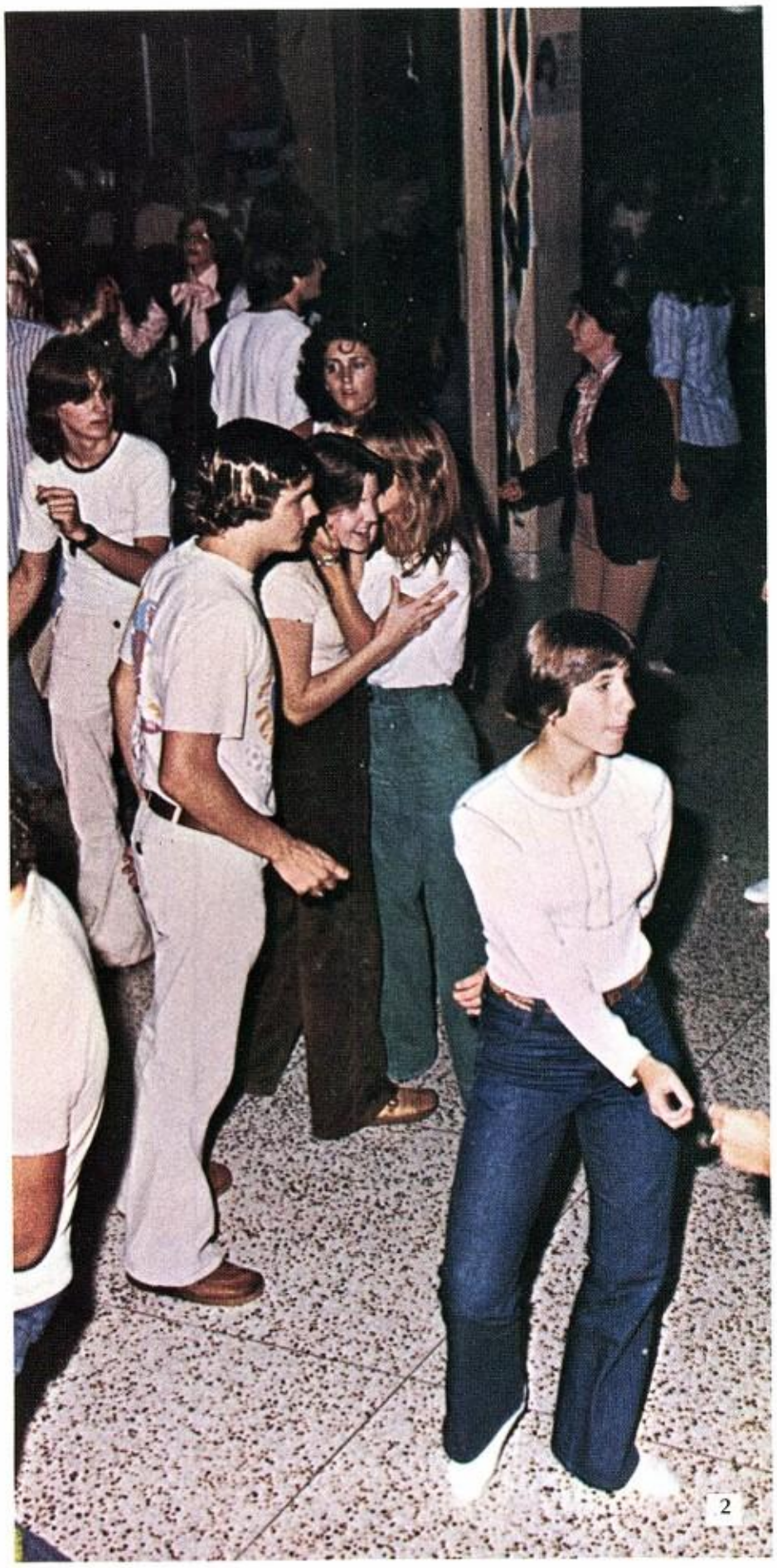
Rain Soaked Field But Not Spirits At '76 Homecoming

Drenched can only describe the half time pageantries as Mr. C. A. Lackey proclaimed Darla Hampton the 1976 Football Sweetheart. The sale of ribbons picturing the finalists began the Homcoming week along with the student body voting for their choice during homeroom. At last the sun set behind Memorial Stadium on Oct. 15 as the mighty Eagles clashed against the Clear Creek Wildcats. The high stepping marching band demonstrated their precision with flags and letters, then accompanied the Eagle Escort in a cape routine to "Macrena". The choir provided background music for the introduction of the three finalists, but a sudden downpour just after the announcement of Darla's name caused a stampede for cover. Even though the weather dampened the game, the Junior class sponsored dance in the cafeteria supplied an inexpensive means to dry off plus have fun after the game.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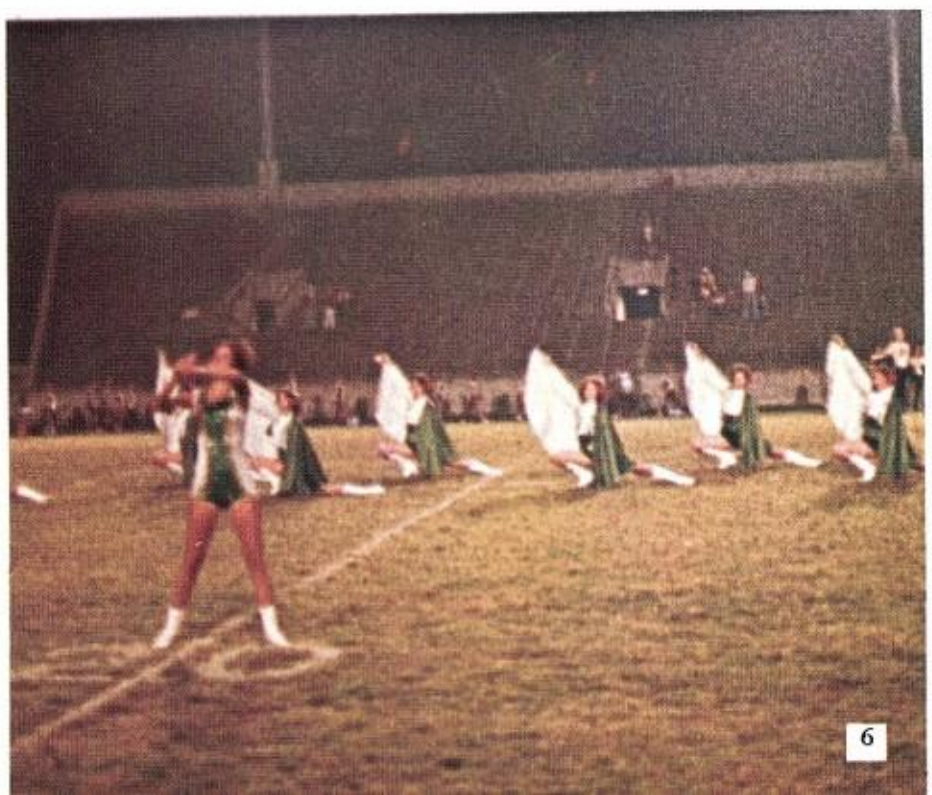
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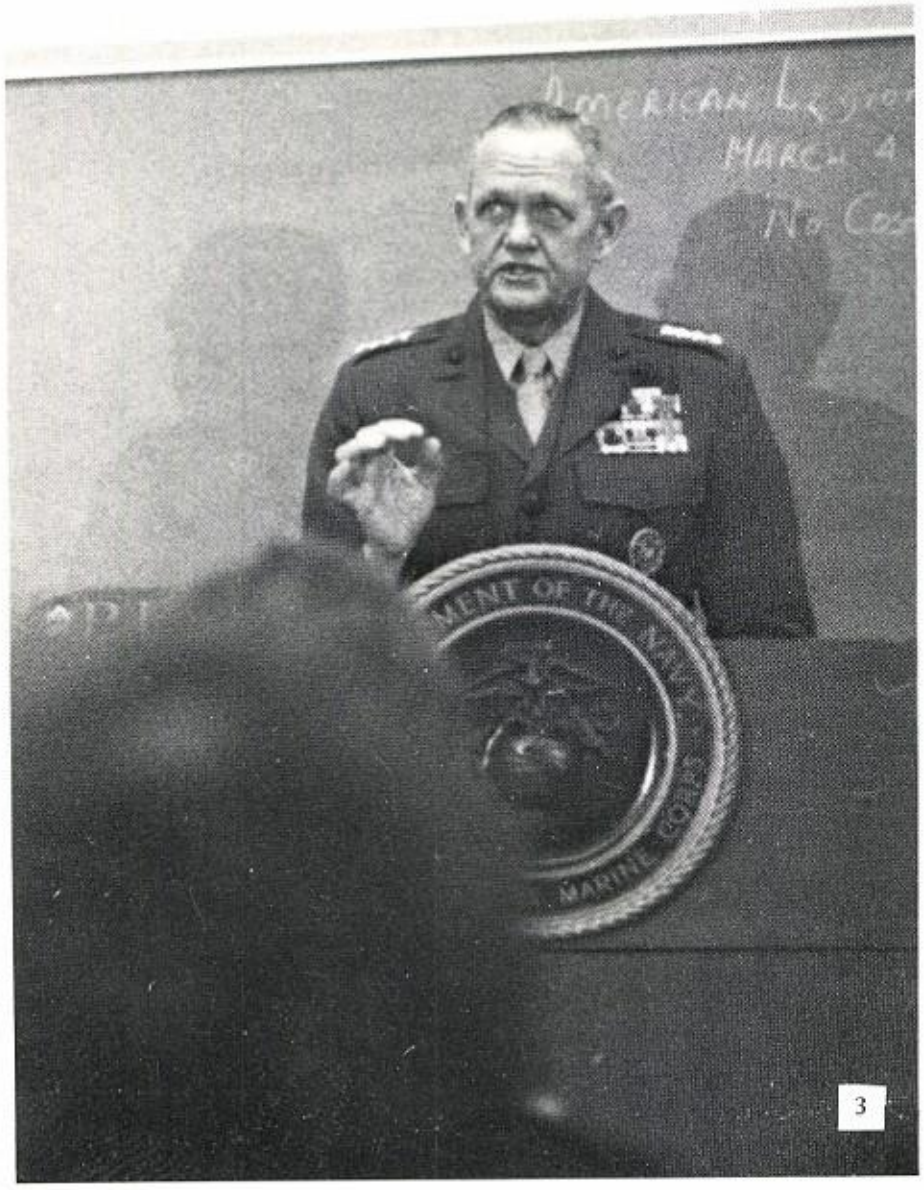
1. The newly crowned Darla Hampton stepped off the field with Tammy Haden and escorts Danny O'Neal and Craig Barnhart. 2. All the classes danced to music by the All American Sound Co. at the junior sponsored party. 3. The Marine R. O. T. C. saluted finalist Mary Jetty and her escort, Tim Brittain. 4. Darla Hampton and Danny O'Neal found shelter under the umbrella while Sheila Parr stood in the downpour. 5. The A Cappella choir withstood the rain to sing for the halftime show. 6. During the Spanish "Macrena", head twirler Debbie Bull and the Eagle Escorts displayed their twirling and dancing abilities.

1. After their week long orientation at Parris Island, South Carolina, the Marine Corps Junior ROTC pack the homeward bound bus. 2. General Louis Wilson, Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, admires his gift of a Pasadena High School ROTC shirt. 3. With his vast knowledge gained through the years, General Louis Wilson, Jr. speaks about general orientation in MJROTC. 4. Eating at the Parris Island mess hall, Matt Richards and Richard Ayers enjoy a dinner of roast, potatoes, and salad. 5. With advice from a recruit, Marie Reeves practices her shooting skills. 6. Welcoming General Wilson to Pasadena, the marquee boasts of this top level visitor to the city of Pasadena.



Marine General Honors PHS With Visit

Little did Col. Cleland E. Early realize what impact an invitation to a general would have on Pasadena High School. While on a visit to Washington D. C., the colonel invited an old classmate, General Louis Wilson, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, to visit the ROTC unit on campus. He accepted, and on Feb. 18 at 7:45 a.m. he arrived in the bus turnaround greeted by bands, reporters, and television newsmen from the Houston area. Speaking for two hours, Gen. Wilson showed a deep interest in the program at Pasadena and saw first hand how the teaching of Marine Corps ROTC cadets is handled. Leaving with the same pomp as he arrived with, the general was escorted out by his personal guards with a farewell from Dr. C. Lee Meyer, superintendent of schools, and members of the school board. Along with the general's visit, the ROTC unit's year was highlighted by a trip to Parris Island, South Carolina, where cadets experienced real Marine Corps training programs.

Crazy Bananas Split Orthodox Pep Rally Theme

"Theme From Mohogany" broke the silence. Suddenly the energetic "Wabash Cannon Ball" shattered the mood as the Eagle Escort "cracked the whip" upon entering the gym, then quickly filed into the stands and cheered "We want the team, we want the team . . . ". The first pep rally had begun. The Senior class slogan, "Go Bananas" led the crazy year of fun and laughter with banana eating contests, Mr. Cool sitting on ice competition, and instead of burning Sam, drowning him in the torrential rainfall. Even the football team joined in the cheering which "fired up" the student body and the team itself. At the Rayburn pep rally, tired senior girls lined the center court and solemnly sang the Alma Mater with tears in their eyes. The last pep rally closed . . . the gym grew dark . . . silence crept in.

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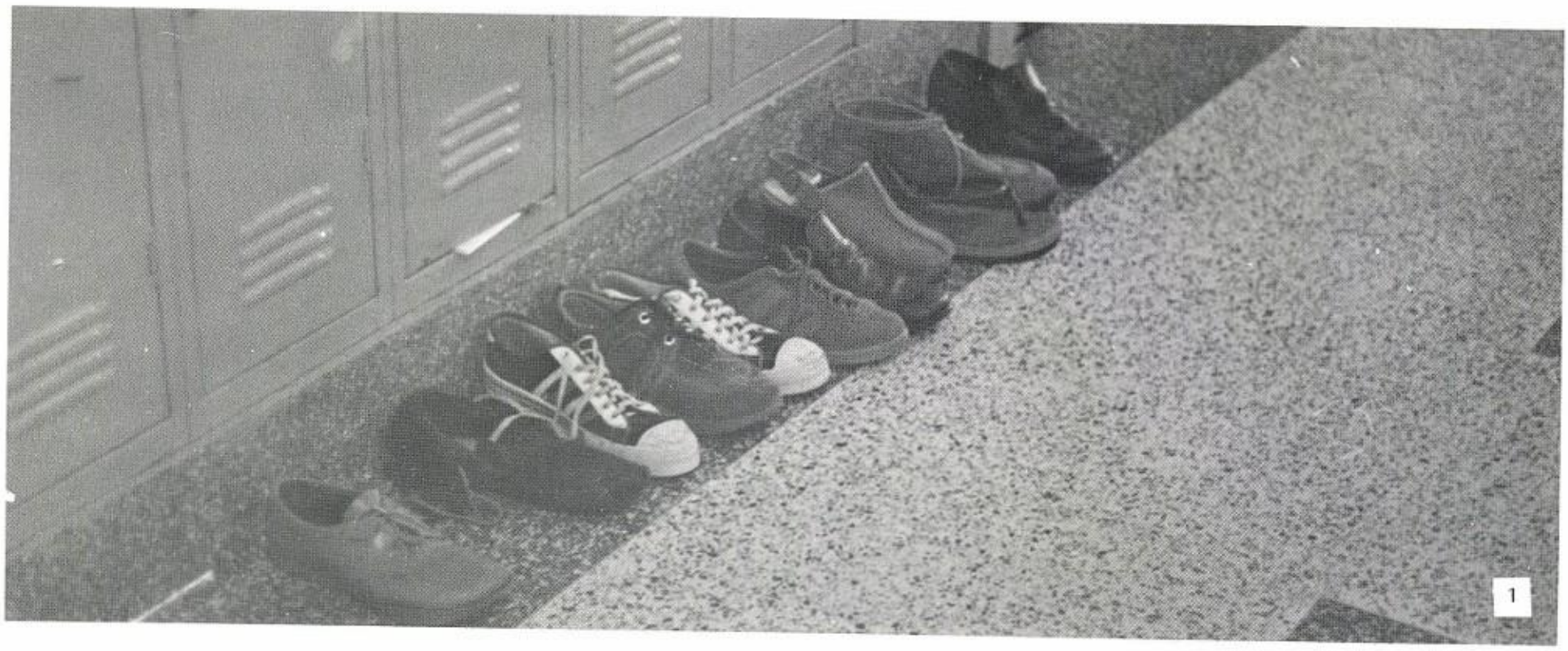
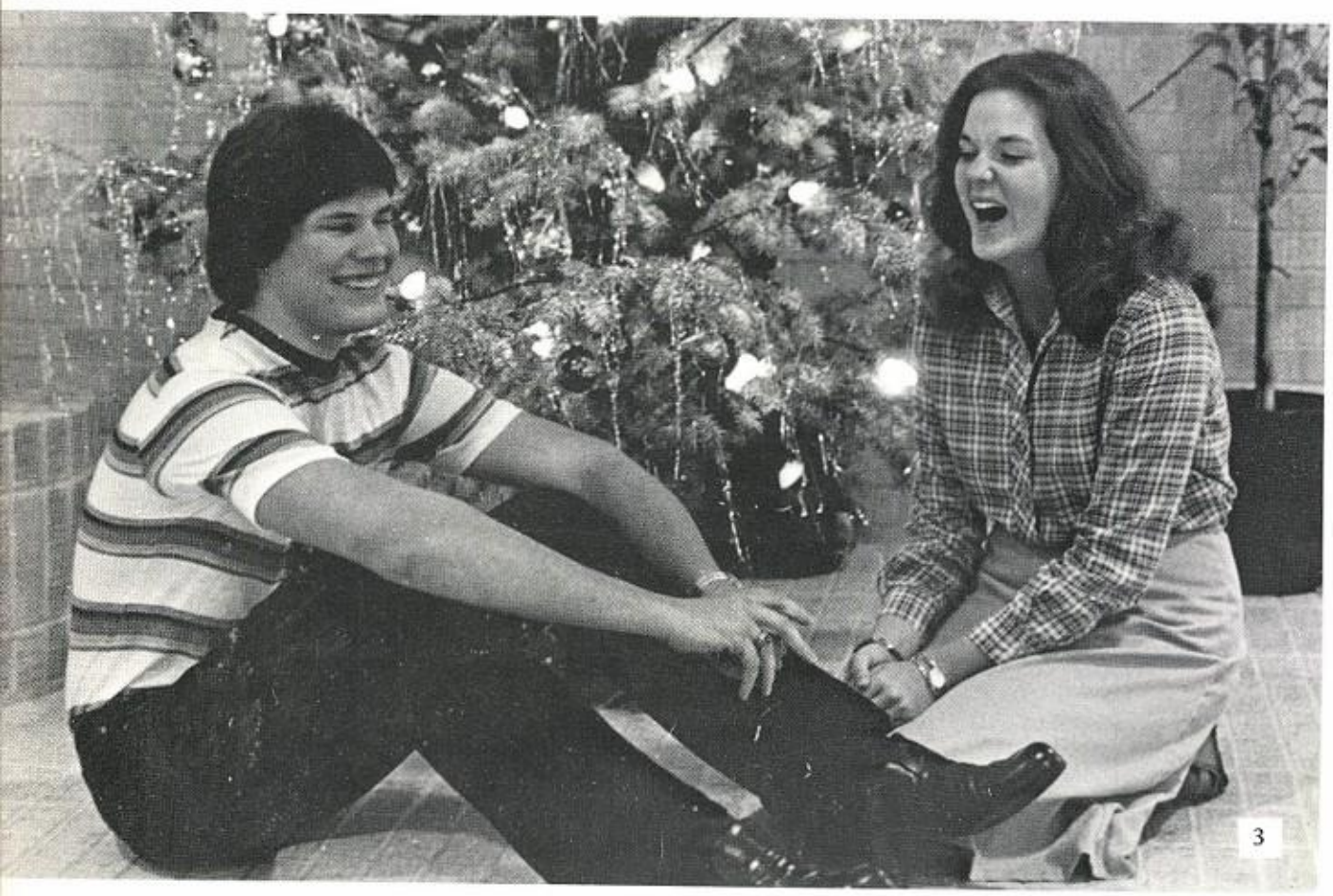
1. The pep rally theme "Sock the Deer" inspired the hand painted Sr. '77 socks. 2. Champion Mr. Bob Crager defeated Miss Sarah Wise, Miss Nanette Snapp and Mr. John Logan in the great banana munch out. 3. The "Super Trumpet Power" provided music at the freshmen's opening pep rally. 4. "Be True to Your School", sung by the famous Beach Bums, hit the big time during the Deer Park pep rally. 5. Hector, Danny O'Neal in disguise, froze at the sight of the oncoming Mighty Eagle's right hook, played by Mitch Peairson. 6. After the Senior girl bike ride, Phyllis Holloway, Jane Baskin, and Mary Tipps prepared for an event filled day.





1. "The shoes were placed by the lockers with care in hopes that Frau Corbett soon would be there" on St. Nicholas Day. 2. Senior Dianne Hinton contributed $5 to the freshman Mr. St. Nick candidate Ronny Roswell. 3. The Christmas cheer burst upon seniors Nanette Leared and Steve Blackshear as they sat under the cafeteria Christmas tree. 4. Seniors Carol Gorski and Pat Patterson added the special touch, a little tinsel, to their homeroom's Christmas tree. 5. This moment of giving brought very special memories to junior Julie Gonzales. 6. To warm up the Christmas season, junior Laura Avant dipped into a bowl of hot sauce as junior Lisa Nicholson served the Spanish Club Dinner at Casa Ole.

Spirit of Christmas Brings Cheer to Campus

"Bah hum bug!" Scrooge never experienced a real Christmas until his eventful night ride through time. Likewise the real Christmas feeling, the cheerfulness of giving, gradually sprouted in students near December, but fully bloomed the last week of school before the long holiday. The FCA sponsored canned food drive and the NHS toy drive brought warmth to the less fortunate while Mr. St. Nick and Miss Merry Christmas candidates collected money from their respective classmates for a similar purpose. The Ghost of Christmas future pointed his accusing finger Thursday night for Friday morning the exchange of gifts reached its heighth. Traditional carols, lullabies, plus P. D. Q. Bach filled the auditorium as the band and choir brought the Christmas cheer to a climax Friday, but the sadness of good-byes ended the day and the old historic year 1976 fell into the history books.

1. Carefully placing the record on the turntable, Disco Mart provides the hit sounds of today. 2. Mr. Terry Hance and A. C. Lynch manned the refreshment table at the freshman class party. 3. Keeping dancers from straying, the cheerleaders posted amusing signs designating off limits. 4. To dance with the music, senior Laurie Boyd uses a cross between the bump and the flap. 5. After entering the Student Council's dance, Stewart Peairson heads for the floor to dance and talk. 6. Showing the younger generation how to do it, Mrs. Nan Barclay dances at the junior Homecoming party.

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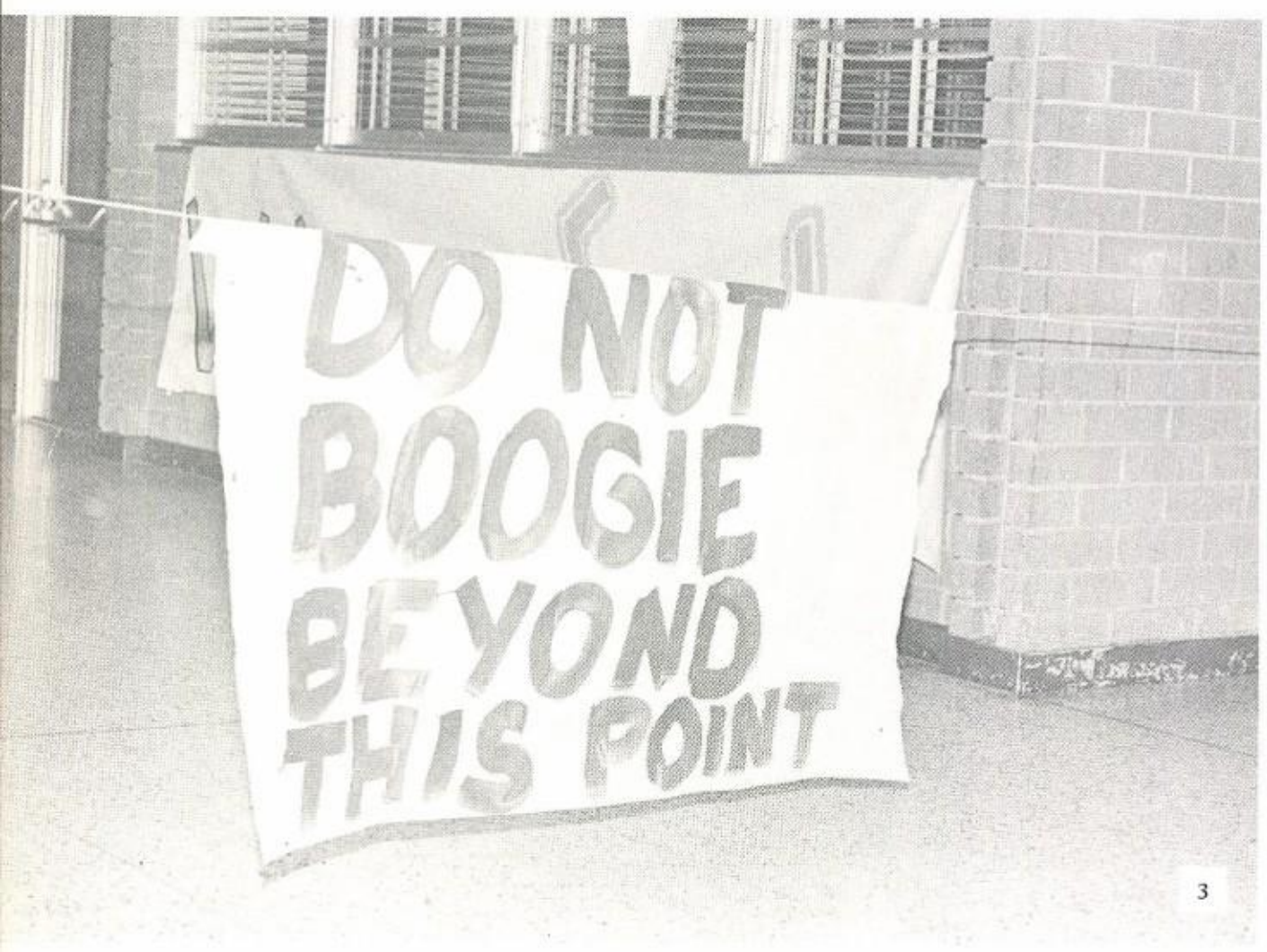

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Dancers Flock To Monthly Discos

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Once a month, the boogie sounds of Disco Mart and the All American Sound System made students hop to the cafeteria floor and start dancing. The unusual amount of parties evolved from an OK from the administration after several successful parties in previous years. During September, the cheerleaders began the disco year with a "bump back to school" party followed by the juniors' Homecoming dance in October. Seeing the trend, the freshman and sophomore classes jumped at the opportunity to have some fun while making money. The Staffers' Smash in February and the Student Council's end of school party brought the same results as other parties with the "Cotton Eyed Joe," songs from the 50's, and of course the hit sounds of today. 11:00 always came too quickly when the final song was played, but that was only the beginning of the song for future disco parties.

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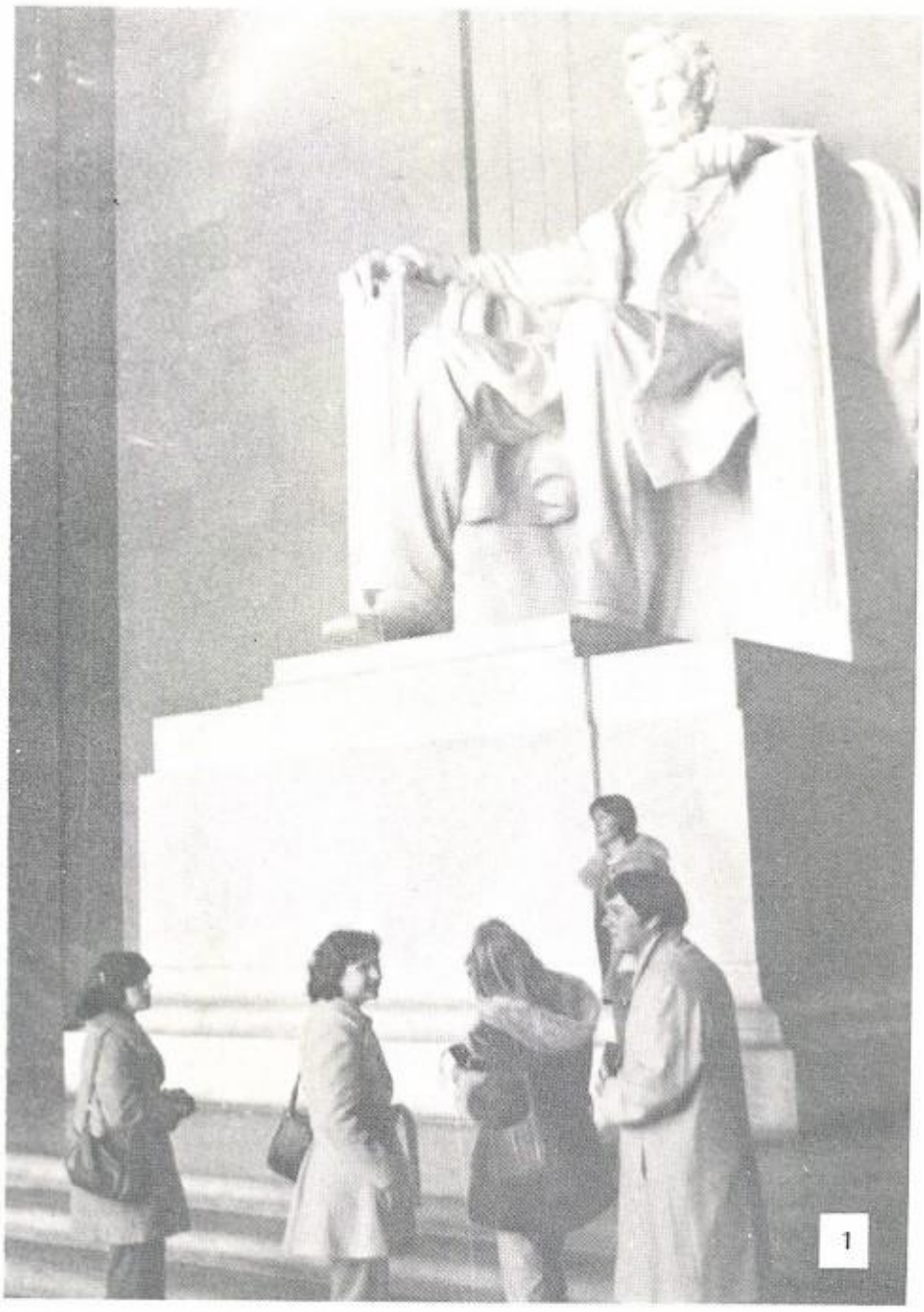
Close Up Visitors See All Shades of Washington Scene

At eight o'clock Sunday morning, Feb. 13, the memorable trip began from Intercontinental Airport but ended all too early as the Saturday 3:30 AM wake up call at the Sheraton Park Hotel stirred the tired and weary visitors from Houston, Texas. This was no ordinary sight-seeing trip to Washington D.C. Young minds had been thrown unexpectedly into the world of politics. Ideas that once floated in the mind, streamed out as probing questions complete with emotion and opinion. This was Close Up '77. After settling down with roommates and new surroundings, the opening keynote address, delivered by Councilman Marian Barry, sparked issues and debates that exemplified the action for the rest of the week. Briefings and seminars filled the day with Congressmen, lobbyists and Senatorial aids, but the real interaction exploded within the workshops. The first break came on Wednesday night. Dinner at the Flagship and performance of "Autumn Gardens" at the Arena Stage slowed down the hectic pace of previous days. Thursday night's Pizza Party ended the seminars for the week. Friday split the group between the White House and the Smithsonian or Georgetown as the whole day was devoted to sight-seeing and shopping. As the night progressed, the reality of time seeped in and tears began to flow during the final Close Up banquet. Dancing lasted until one o'clock with D.C. Sounds System providing the music, but the two quick hours of sleep only made the waking up harder to bear. Even though the plane arrived over an hour late, parents and friends greeted the exhausted travelers with smiles and hugs.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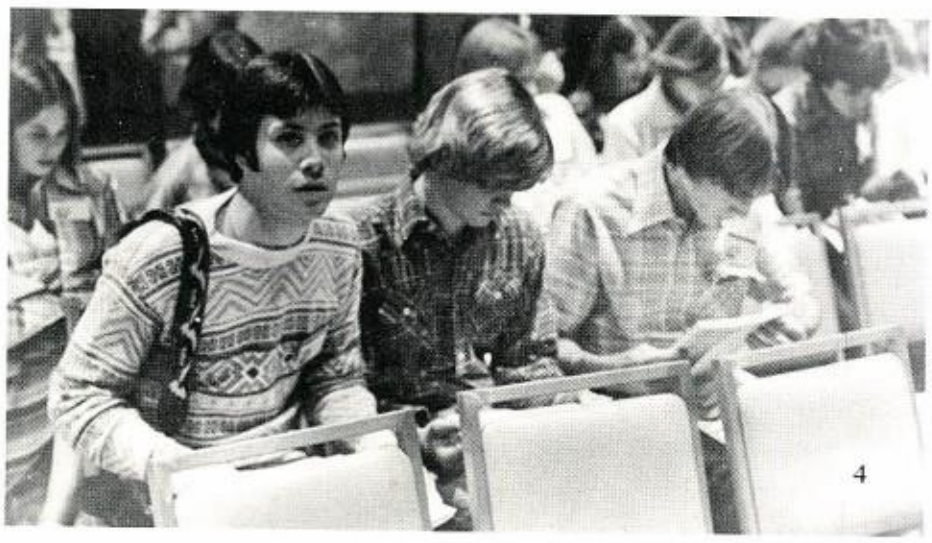
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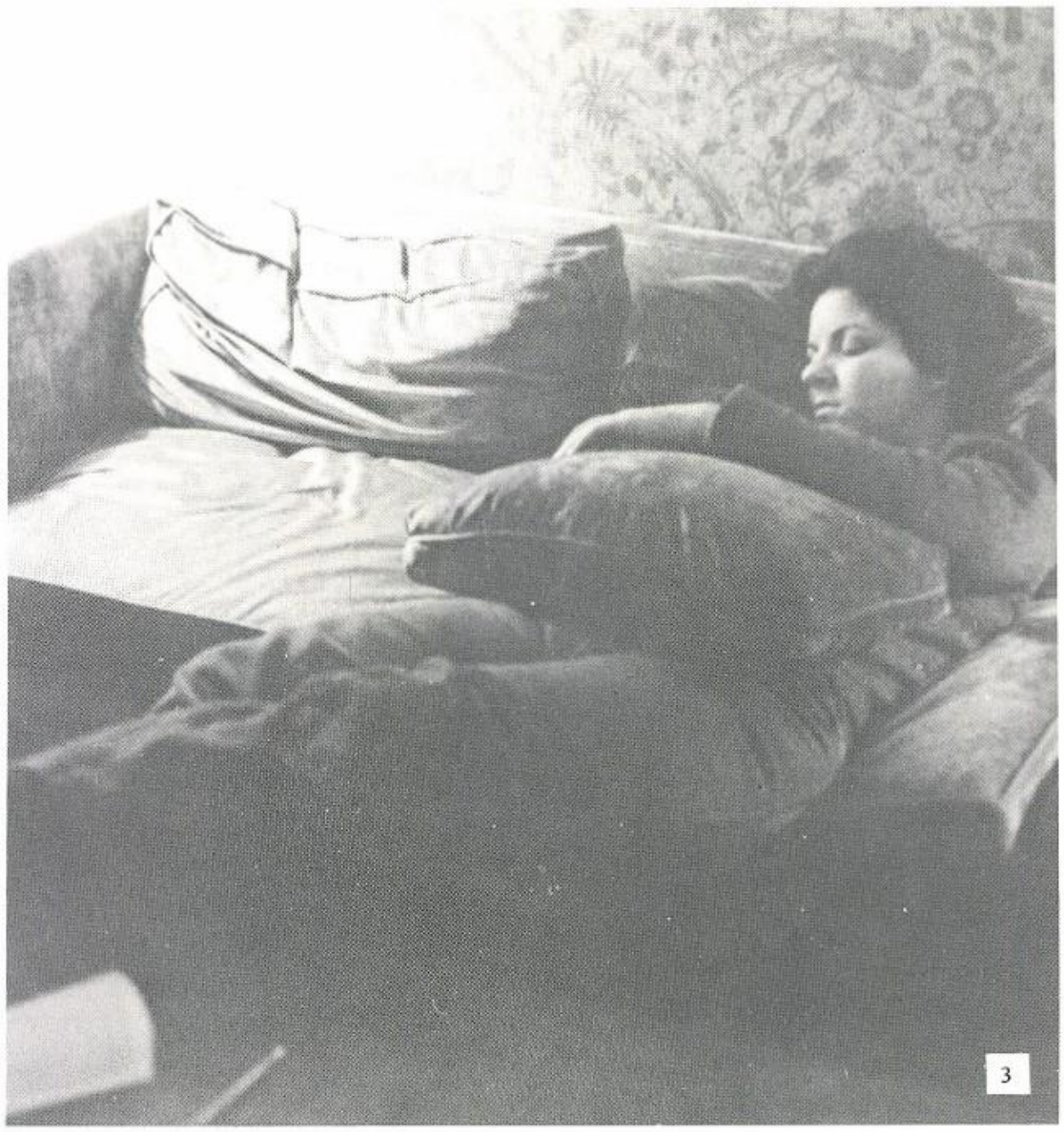

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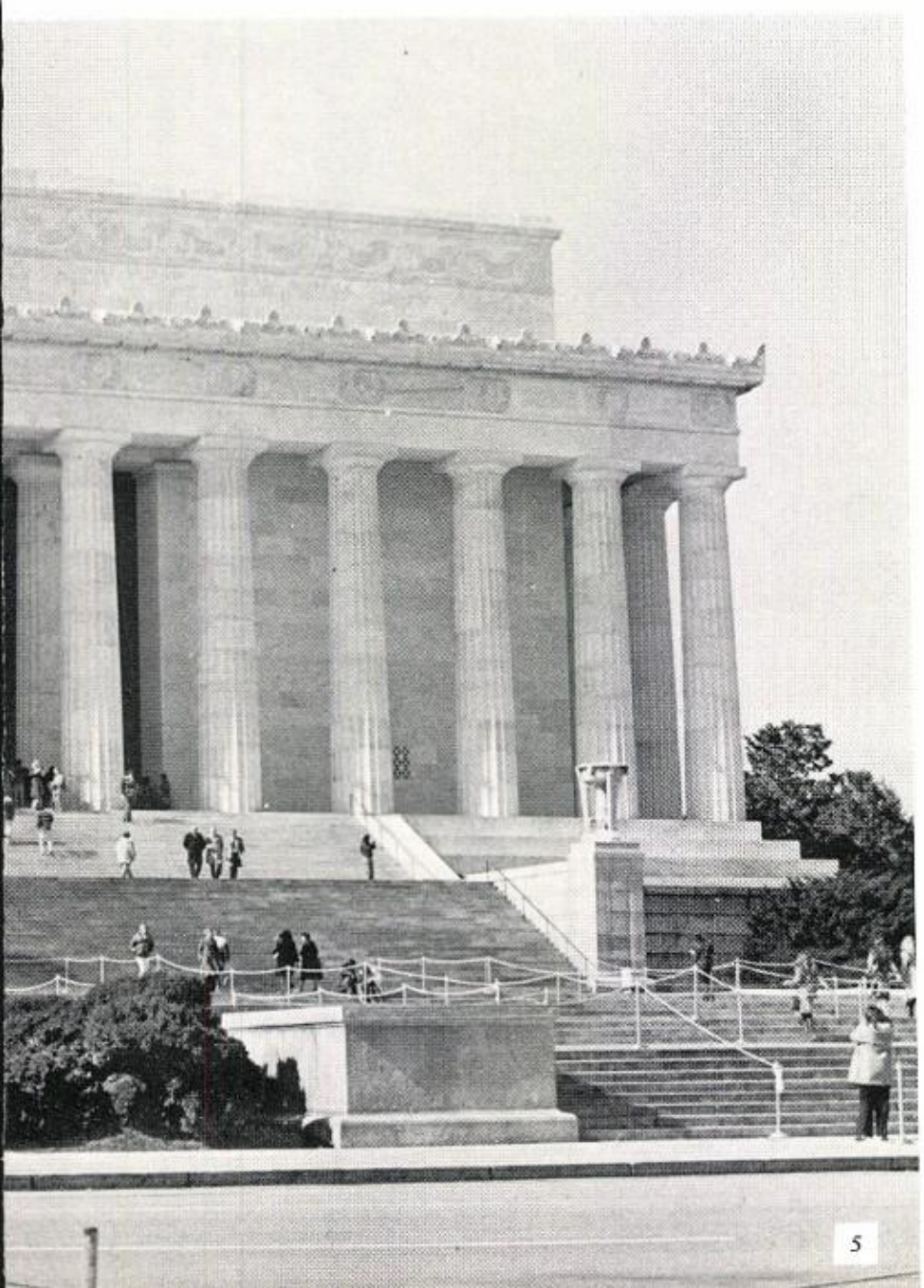

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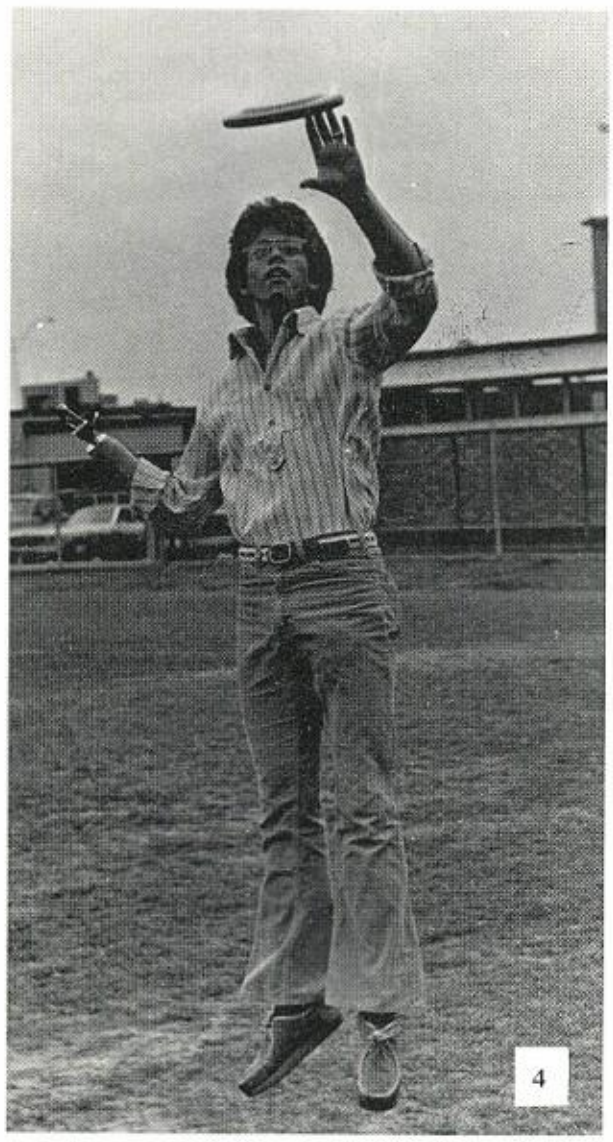
1. Close Up participants Jennifer Smithey, Nikki Harrison, Tammy Sonnamaker, Tanya Welch, and Mike McGraw stand in awe at the feet of Lincoln Memorial. 2. Walking up the steps of Jefferson Memorial, seniors Tracy Johnston and Nanette Leared bundle up against the cold. 3. Junior Lisa Williams grabs some precious sleep lost during the week. 4. Before the opening address, senior Tim Brittain along with juniors Johnny Hutto and Dean Quinn organize their Close Up '77 literature. 5. The Magnificent Lincoln Memorial touches the hearts of all the visiting students. 6. Looking forward to going home, sponsor Mr. Preston Hairgrove and senior Steve Jackson search for familiar landmarks.

Eagle Discount Center Opens With Green Tag Sales

"Welcome to Eagle Discount Center, The Fun Place to Shop." As I walked under that sign, I was immediately met by "Sale," "Buy Now," "Limited Supply." Weaving through this maze of signs, I bumped into a young lady in a bright green pants suit. She quickly turned around, smiled, tilted her head, and began to sing, "Two all beef sausage, special socks, cakes, cheese, cupcakes, cookies, or a pretty "Purty Pad?" The scent of flowers filled the air, so instinctively, I walked to the floral department where a junior sold me a homecoming mum for half the price of the "other florist." The Toys-Is-U department leaped out at me from around the corner as VICA frisbees and senior "Beat Rayburn '76" footballs zipped around my head. Hunger pangs struck my stomach, but luckily "Gerber's Fair Food" carried Band and Bowling candy, Orchestra grapefruit and oranges, Key Club fruit cakes, and even Sophomore Spirit for the quicker picker-upper. My last stop, the Forget-me Shop, stocked items from FTA stationery, ROTC candles, Sports Club Calenders, and freshmen lightbulbs to the most exotic scented Band shampoos. With arms burdened with gifts for next year, a faint voice echoed "Thank-you for shopping at Eagle."



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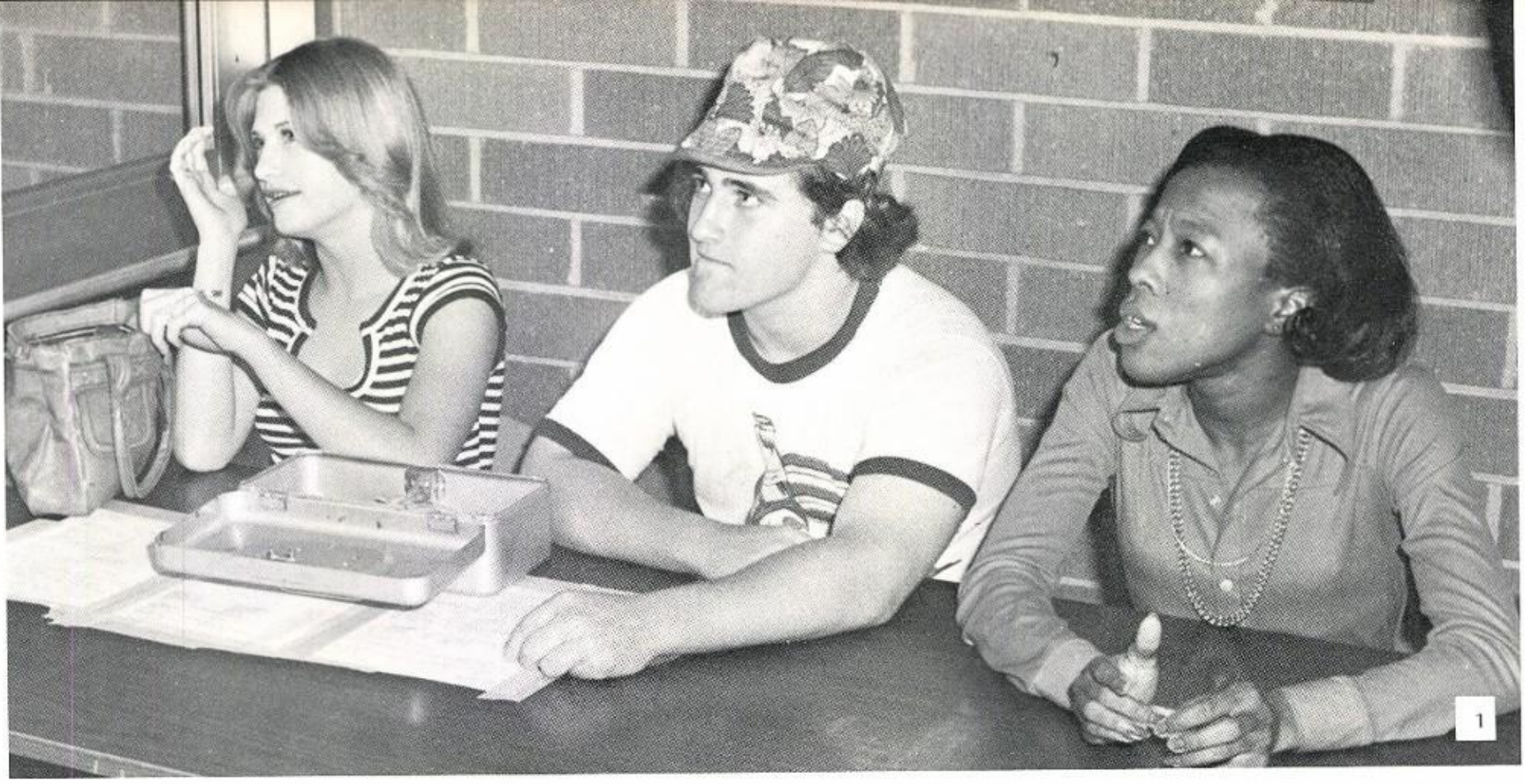
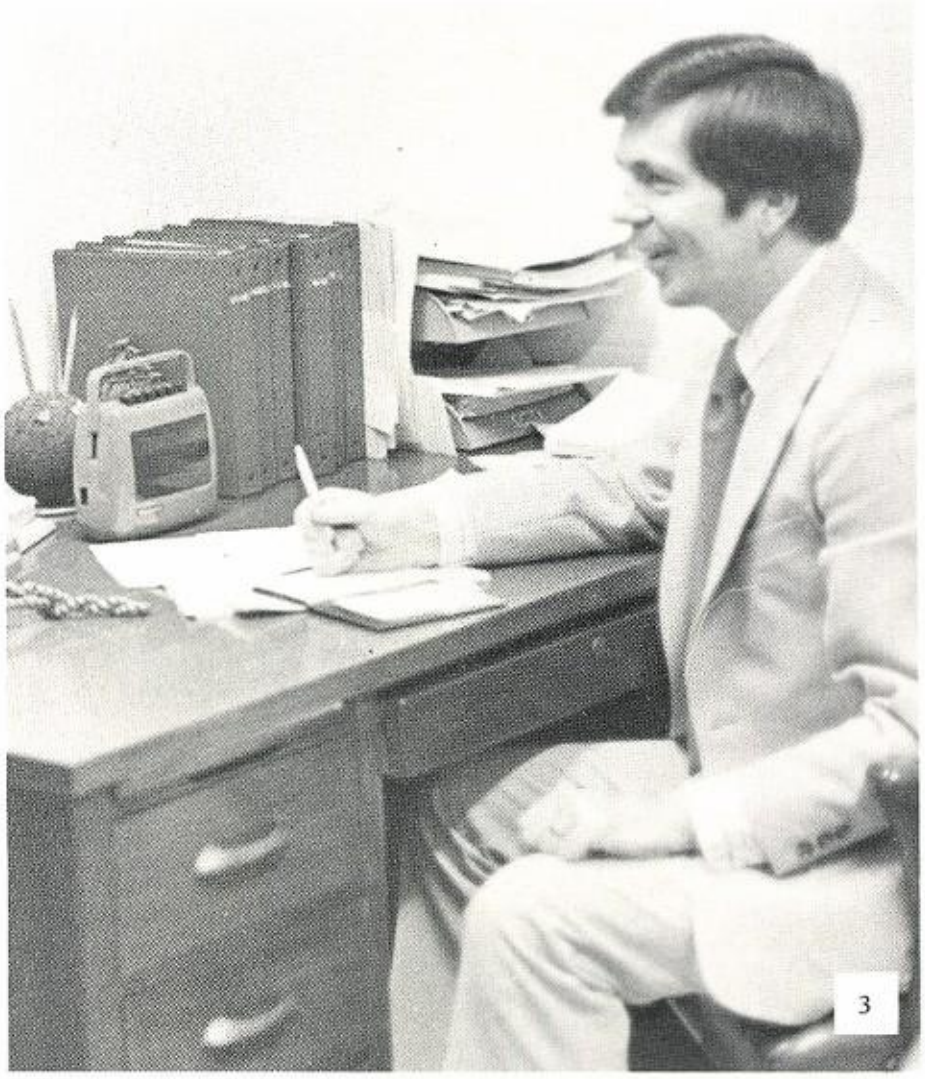
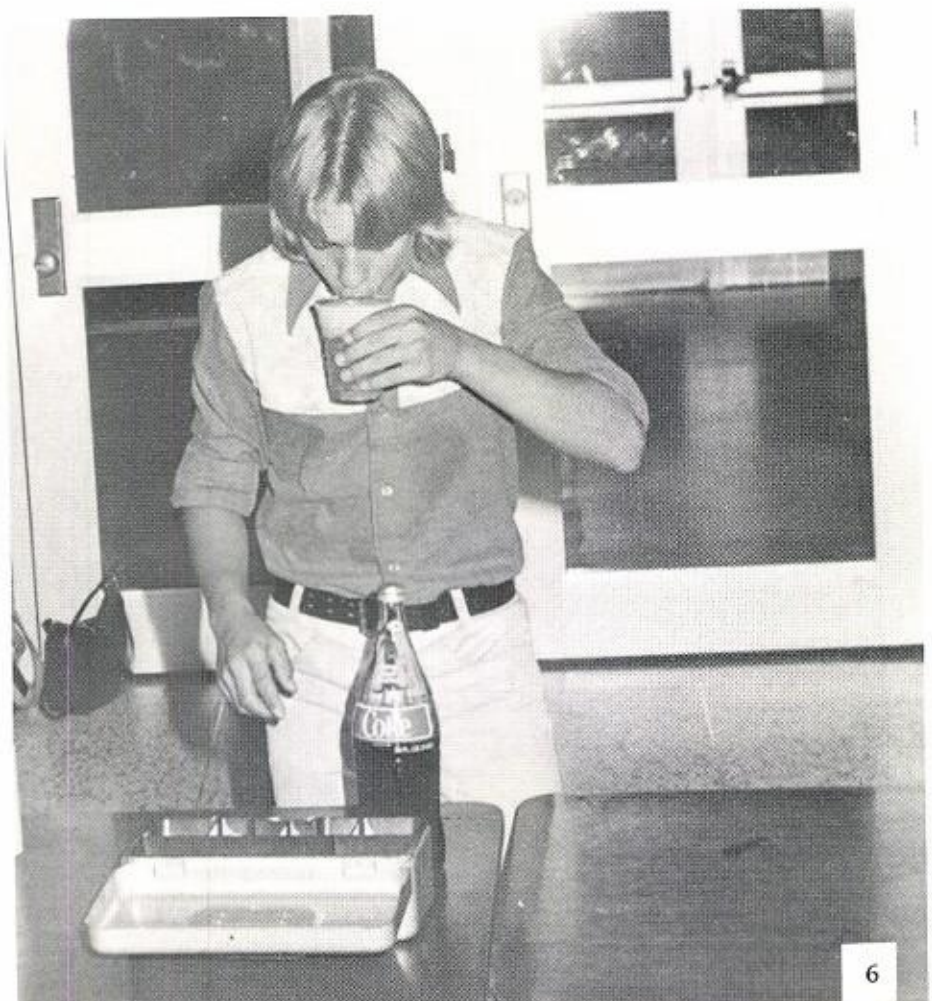


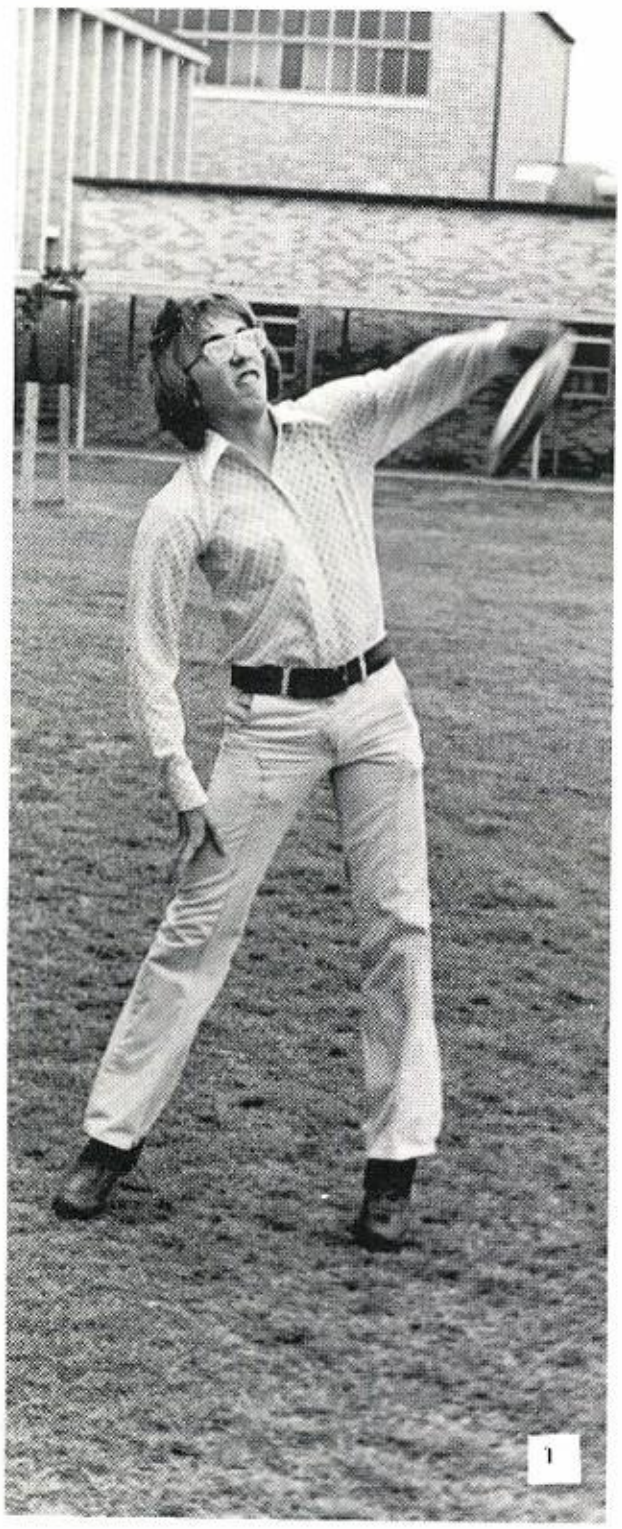




1. Collecting money for the freshman class party, Mrs. Judy Keller, Houston Hooper, and Connie Cook brought over $500 into the freshman's treasury. 2. Remembering days of the Old South, the Spanish Club sold popular classmen as slaves to do their master's will. 3. Mr. Jim Lewis, freshman counselor, finds the Drill Team's Purty Pad a helpful aid in his daily work. 4. Fun came in the form of VICA frisbees as senior Mitch Pearson shows his catching ability. 5. Camouflaged as a lamp, junior Ron Creel displays a freshman light bulb. 6. Eddie Fowler takes a sip of Coke while watching the refreshment donations increase from thirsty dancers.

Activities Relieve

1. Releasing tensions from school, senior Louis Turbeville sets the frisbee soaring. 2. Mike Sanchez bears the face that makes everyone feel happy. 3. Leaving responsibilities behind for the moment Eagle Escort Colonel Debbie Hyman rehearses for state competition. 4. Sophomore Terri Cox bubbles over with joy after completing her journalism assignment. 5. Tired from the week, junior Ron Creel takes a snooze during a seminar. 6. As the weekend rolls around, seniors Mary Jetty and Mitch Pearson enjoy the freedom with a party.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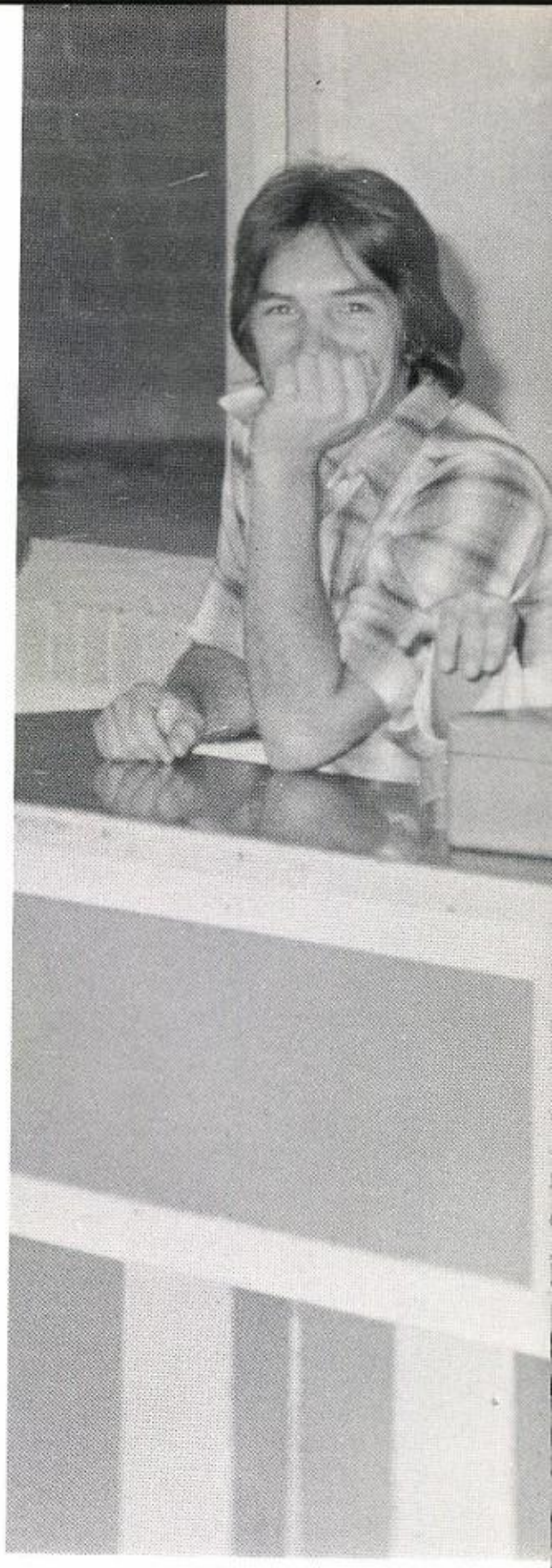

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Hectic Pace

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During the hectic pace of the school year, students released their built-up tensions with activities at and away from school. Marching band, drill, and football games provided a springboard for pent-up energy during the fall months, while basketball and evenings with hot chocolate, gingerbread, and a special friend helped warm up the cold winter. As spring warmed the frozen earth, students began finding freedom outside. Frisbees filled the skies while skateboards rolled in not yet filled swimming pools and on sidewalks. Parties complete with disco or live bands helped ease the burdens of school, but sometimes sleep was the only medicine for the weary. With the approaching summer, outbursts of laughter and smiles filled the hallways as the cares of school began to ease. No matter how he did it, each student found a way to wind down and relax after each week of school.

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Comedy, Tragedy Highlight Season

Sounds of crying and laughter echoed within the campus as all-school productions thrilled audiences throughout the year. Opening the season, "Up the Down Staircase" received standing ovations every night it played. Showing the fears and frustrations of a new teacher in the inner city, the play touched the heart with sorrow but also with gladness. The Senior Talent Show, "PHS Saturday Night Live," began the new year with a bang. The creativity of all the acts amazed the packed auditorium. Bands, a floating G, senior girls walking across the stage with just a towel wrapped around, the unforgettable "Kiss" inpersonation, plus singers, magic shows, and skits made for one of the most profitable talent shows ever to play at Pasadena. With the spring, the UIL One-Act Play brought out the 13th century English farce, "Shut and Bar the Door," which earned third place in district. To end the season of productions, the drama department decided to attempt intimate theatre. Tears flowed from every eye as "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" showed the anguish of a Jewish girl caught in the German rampage. After a brief intermission, "The Diary of Adam and Eve" changed the tears to laughter with a humorous look at the creation of man. Everyone involved with the productions had an experience not easily forgotten, and those who just watched could see the talent and hard work behind each production.

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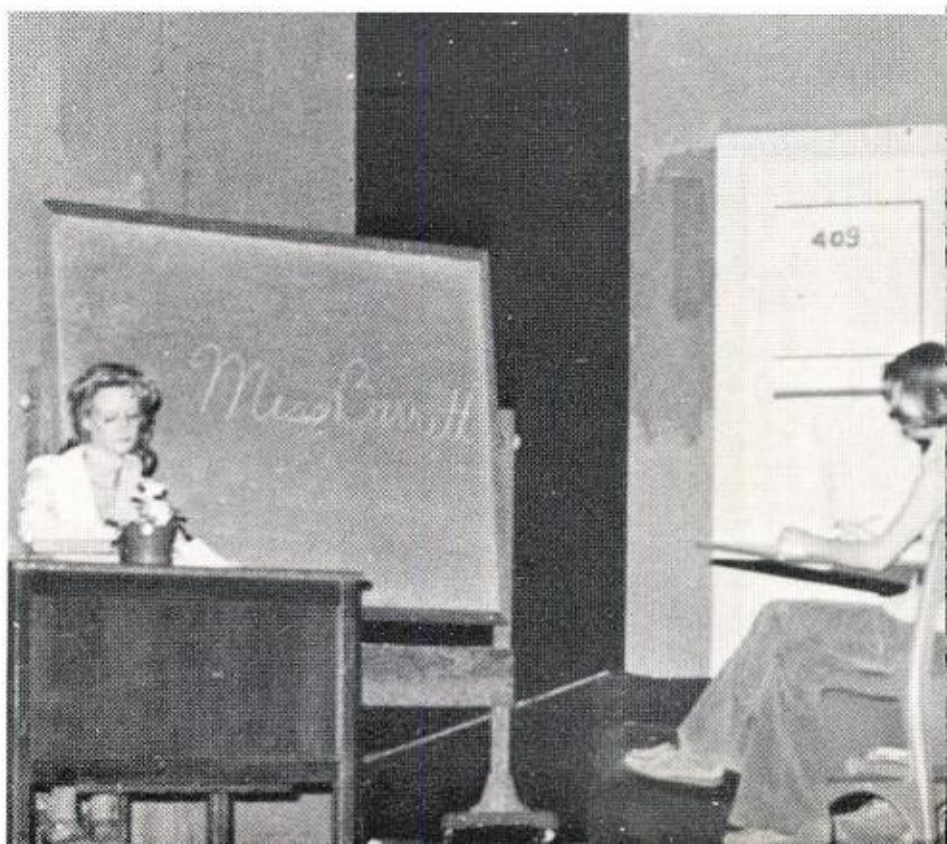
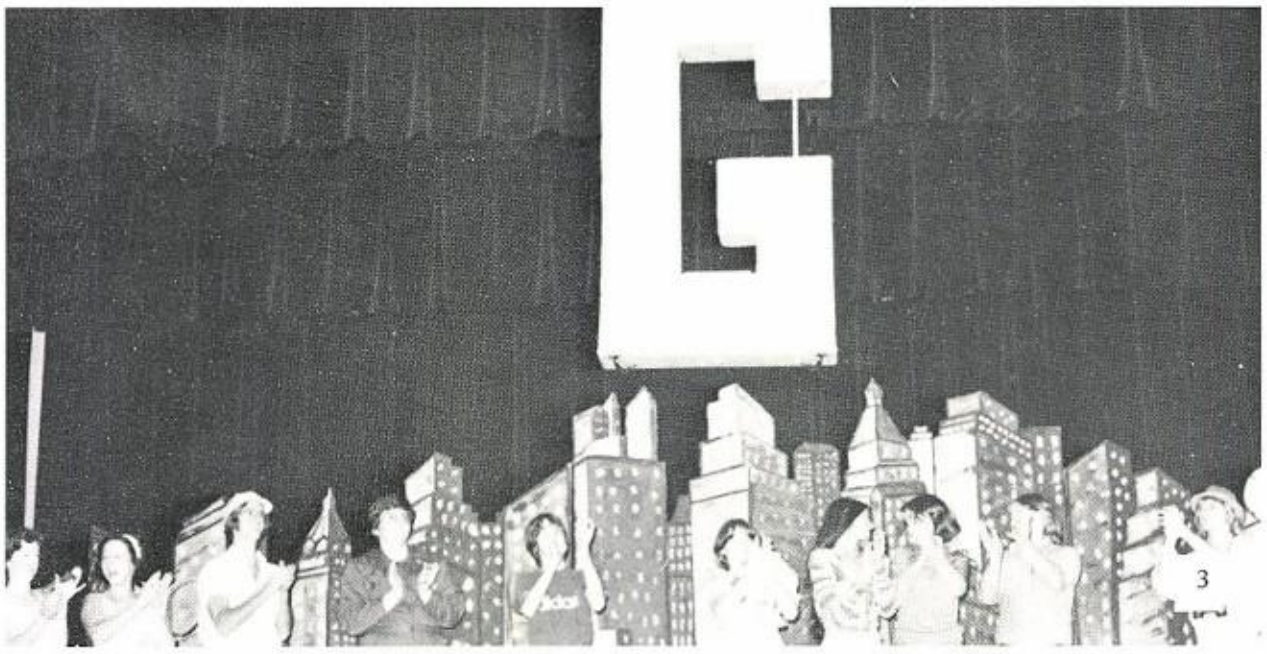
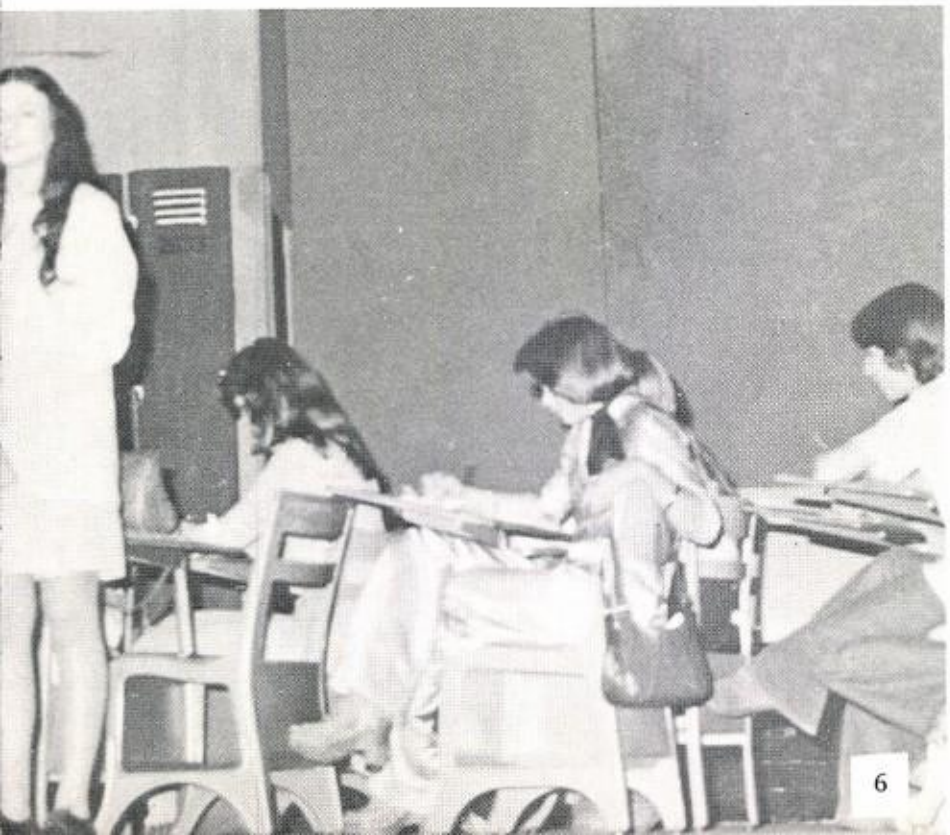
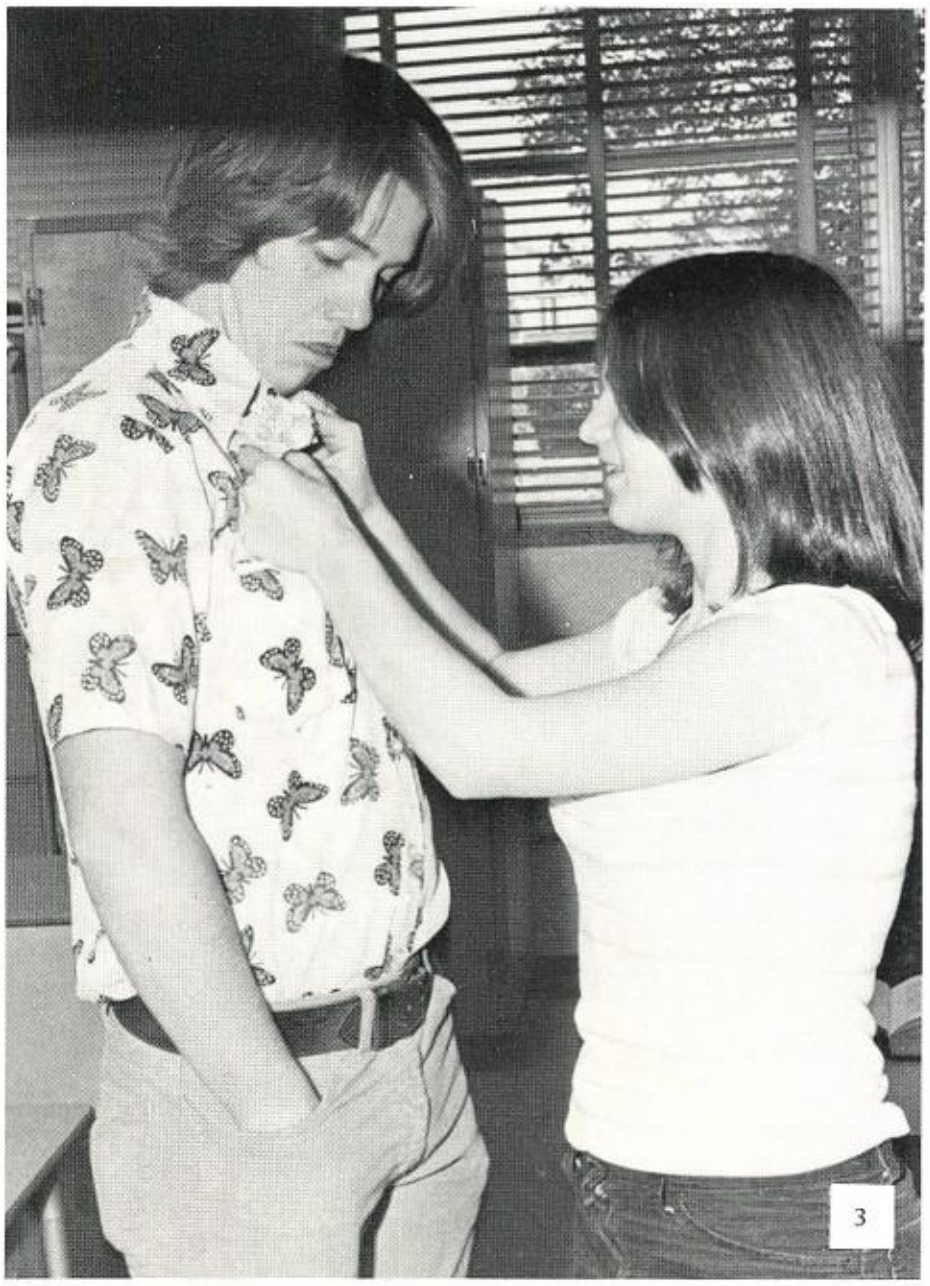






1. Playing the Serpent, Darrell Napper tempts Summer Yates, Eve, in the comedy "Diary of Adam and Eve." 2. Penny James sings a medley of Barbara Streisand songs during the Senior Talent Show "Saturday Night." 3. Cee! 4. In the emotional play "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," the Englander of a family, portrayed by Larry Legg, Katie Bruso, Laura Avant, Pat Williams, and Sandy Campo, discusses the reality of the oppression of the Jews by the Germans. 5. While rehearsing the UIL play "Shut and Bar the Door", Tim Brittain threatens to push Darrell Napper in a bowl of pudding. 6. Reciting her touching lines, Sandy Campo as Alice along with Penny James as Miss Barrett and the students show the side of the classroom not always seen in "Up the Down Staircase."

1. Surprised by her mysterious admirer, senior Delia Brown caresses her charished Valentine carnations. 2. Junior David Jennings and sophomore Lori Dunham relax in each other's arms during the Staffer's Smash. 3. While in homeroom, senior Reba McBride carefully pins the NHS carnation on Carl Stubb's shirt. 4. Celebrating Valentines at Monterey House, Spanish Club members Kathy Hyman, Elizabeth Wilson, Kathy Nicholson, and Nancy Heflin dine on the gourmet delicacies of Mexican food. 5. Tasty sweets and cold cuts surround the unique Valentine cake at the second annual French Club Valentine party. 6. Juniors Greg Brown and Donna Stonecipher enjoy the French Club's delicious snacks while senior Pat Patterson admires the beautifully decorated table.



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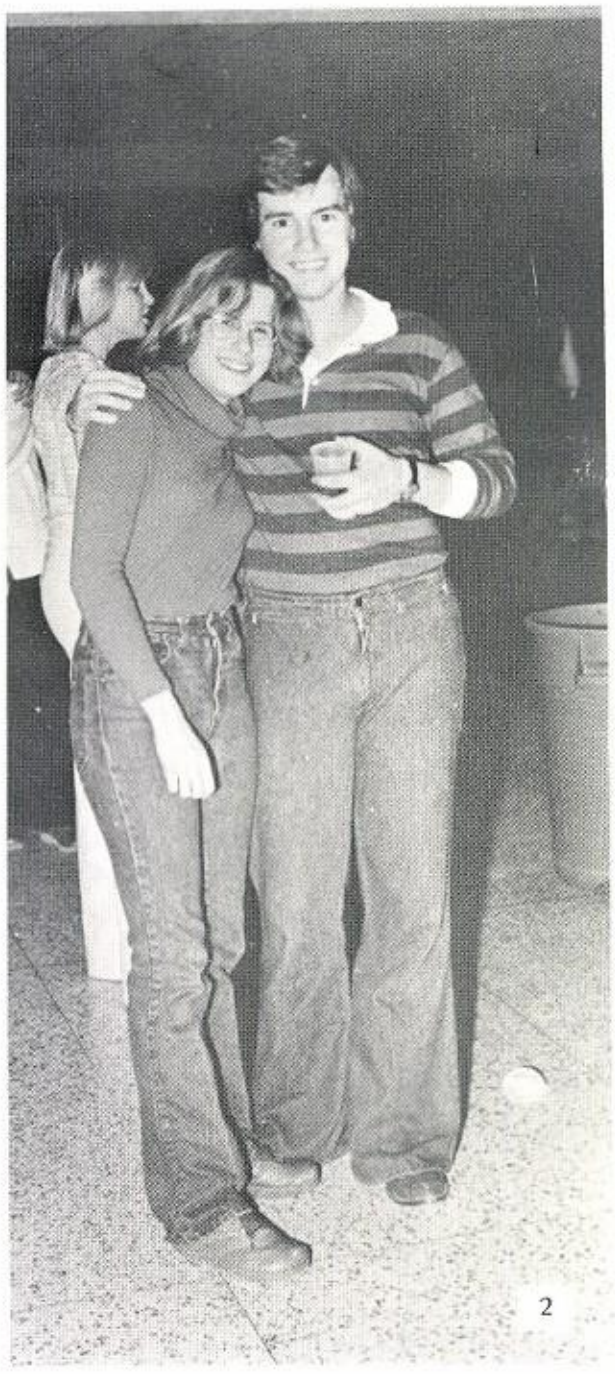
Valentine's Day Celebrations Surprise Students



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Feb. 14, the day of love, surprised many people with a shower of unexpected flowers and valentines from their secret admirers. Early Monday morning, as first and second periods drifted by, NHS members quickly cut and sorted over 1100 carnations to be delivered during homeroom. Adding to the festivities, the Keywanettes sang Valentines in homeroom to sweethearts for only $.50. Being the club symbolic of love, the French club celebrated by giving the Close-up participants a bon voyage party while the Spanish Club dined at Monterey House and chose their 1977 Valentine's Sweetheart. The real celebration, though, took place in the hearts of the many people enveloped in the love which peaked on Valentine's Day.

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Contests Sharpen Competitive Spirit

Competition flared in the eyes of the school as she sent out the valient and the fearless to defend her honor. Bravely, each young soldier did his part to bring a successful year of contest results to Pasadena. VICA and Eagle Escorts led the way, sending students to national finals, but journalism, swimming, speech, orchestra, band, and choir followed close behind with state finalists. Group efforts did not go unnoticed as the band received sweepstakes at UIL and the boys' relay swim team went to state. Math contests, solo and ensemble, speech tournaments, sports, and other contests elicited the efforts of the cream of the crop in earning honors for their school. Defeat and crying eyes were overcome at the next showdown, but the nervous jitters and a stomachful of butterflies could never be conquered until the final moment when the judge announced the winner and the award was given the worthy Eagle.

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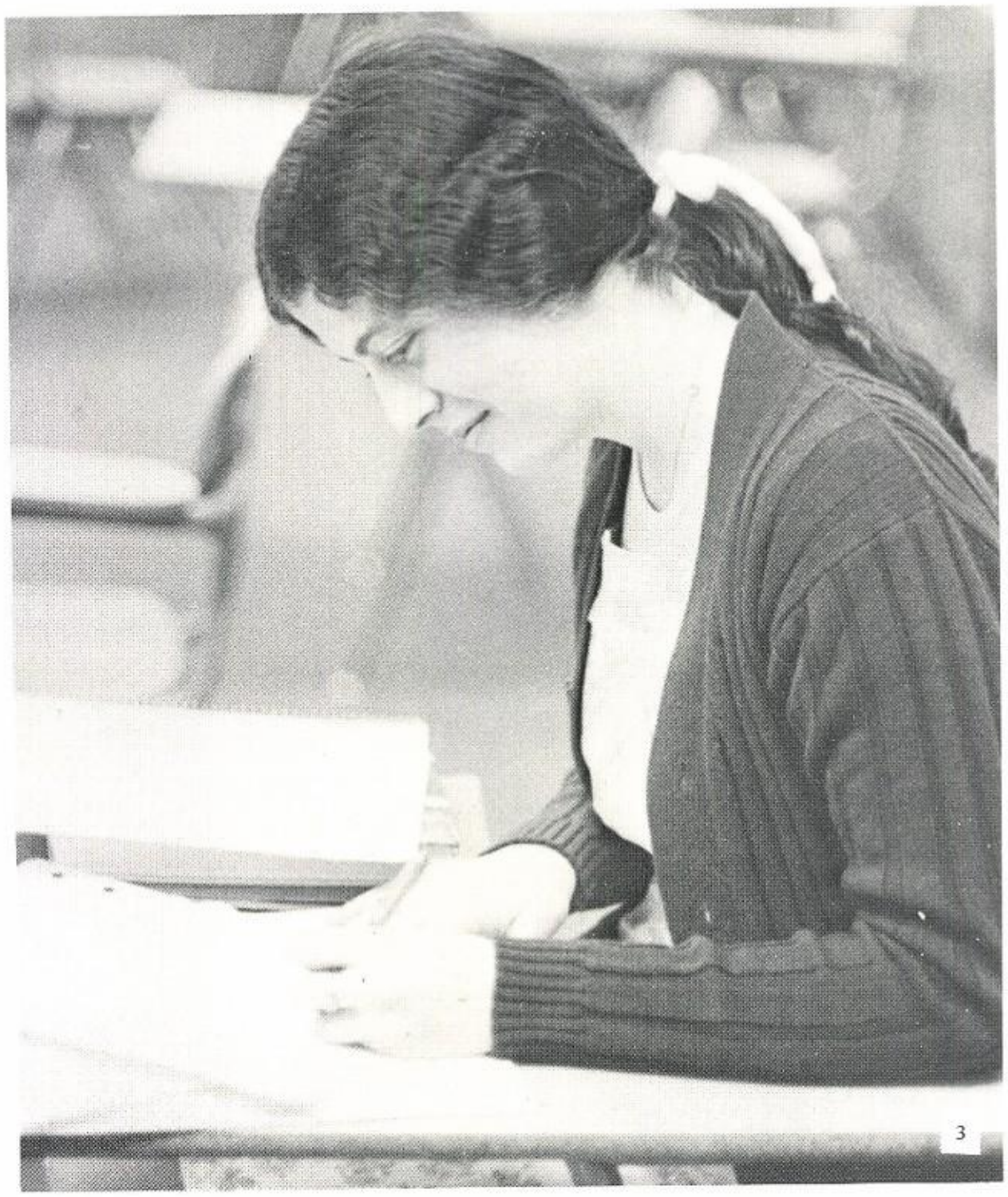

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1. Searching for evidence, Senior Tammy Murphy pulls a card to be used in the upcoming debate. 2. Senior Larry Platt follows his flow sheet toward a victory to capture third place at UIL Region. 3. Prior to Editorial Writing, junior Sandy Campo calmly reviews each point learned in her years of journalism. 4. The pressures build up in senior Carl Williams' mind as the Number Sense contest approaches. 5. Smiles glow from the faces of the state qualifying drill members, but underneath those smiles are six very nervous girls. 6. During solo and ensemble contest, Mr. Jim Lewis and freshman Sharon Shuttlesworth improvise to smooth the last minute details.

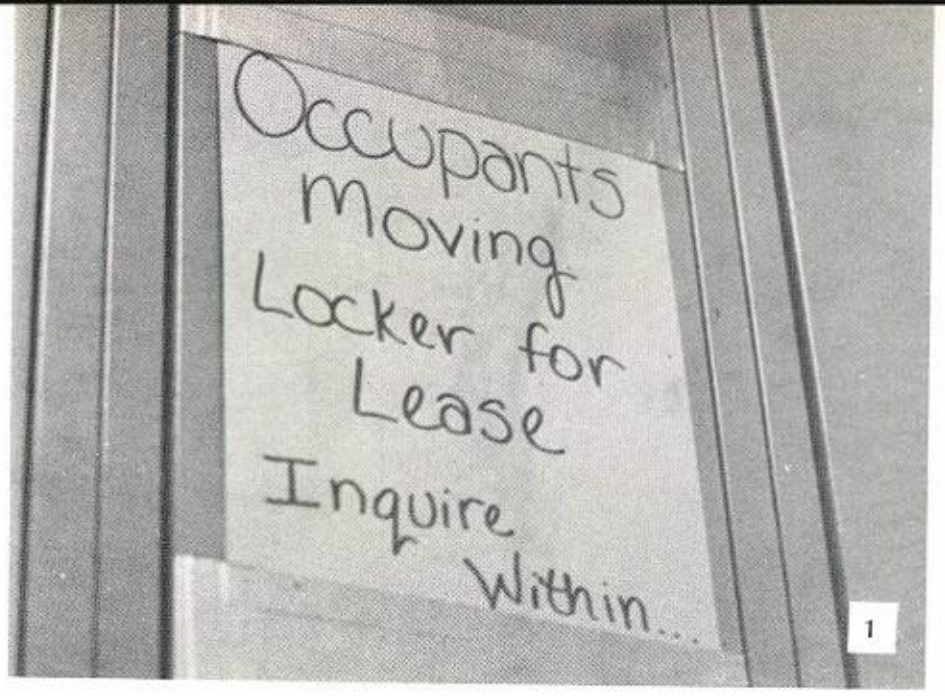
Warning: End of School May Be Hazardous to Health

Symptoms: The dreaded senioritis, deep dark tans, inattention in class, FINALS, and worst of all, smiles sprouting on faces mixed with tears.

Diagnosis: End of school syndrome.

Treatment: Sun and fresh air, no homework, plenty of sleep, and liquids, especially Coke and lemonade.

History: This syndrome, sometimes causing mental ecstacy, begins at the opening of May and spreads rapidly from seniors to freshmen. Fidgety students squirm in their desks while others try to sleep off the virus, but only after the last bell rings will the disease give up. As a last stand, it will cause a reaction making tears flow and hugs irresistable. This year, May 18, Senior Day, and May 23, the last day of school seemed to be the peak of the illness. No cure is in sight but as August comes around the yearning to see old friends always brings each patient back to school.



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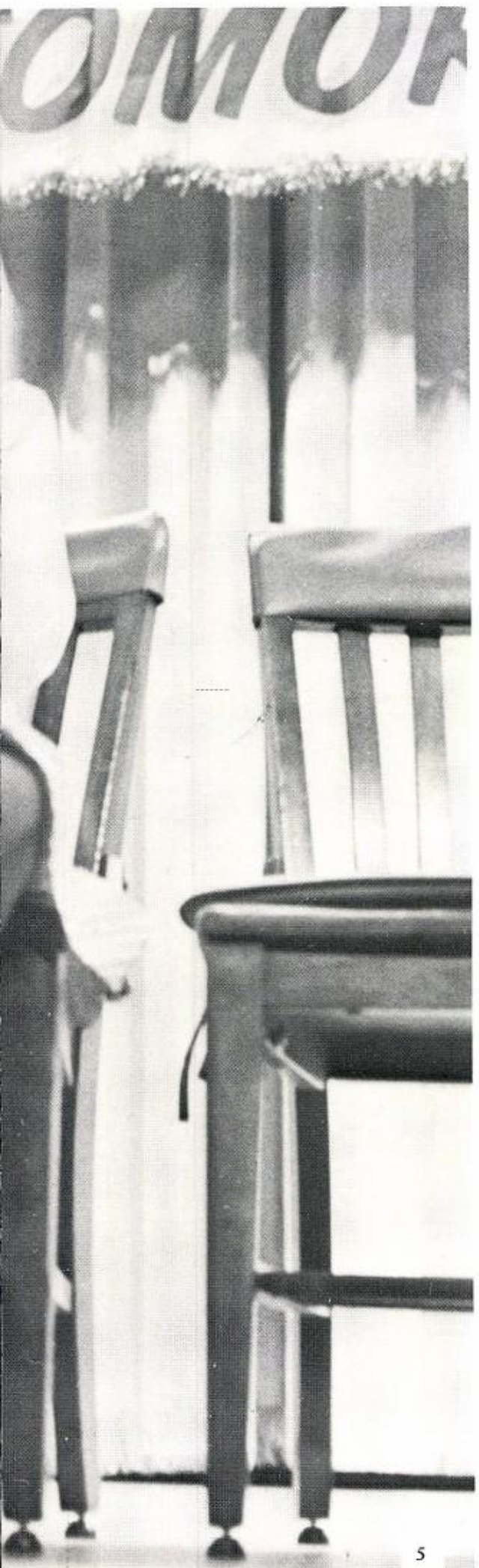

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1. Leaving her locker to a prospective freshman, Senior Laurie Boyd tries to find a good owner. 2. Junior John Guillot places letters on the first "sign" of summer. 3. After the homeroom announcements, senior girls look through an album of memories. 4. Wearing her gold N.H.S. cord, Rebecca Williams receives her diploma at commencement exercises. 5. With tears of sadness, senior Tricia Armstrong reflects on the past four years at Senior Day. 6. Trying to get a little money for her locker of four years, Sharon Jennings, "The Management" advertises a good deal on an empty locker.

Teachers . . .

So Misunderstood

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Faculty and Curriculum

Cheryl Golden

Board Tackles Trimester Problem

Decisions occupied Dr. Meyer and board members as controversial subjects arose throughout the district. One of the major questions brought about concerned early graduates attending the prom. Finally, after carefully studying the situation, early graduates were allowed to be a part of prom night with permission from each of the principals. Another question that arrived was the trimester vs the quarter system. A poll taken from various school papers proved the students like the trimester system better. The board accomplished many improvements during the year including putting astroturf on the football field and building Dobie High School a swimming pool.

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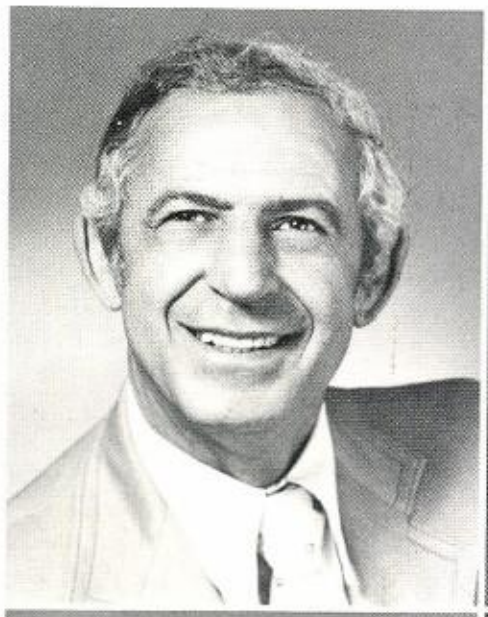

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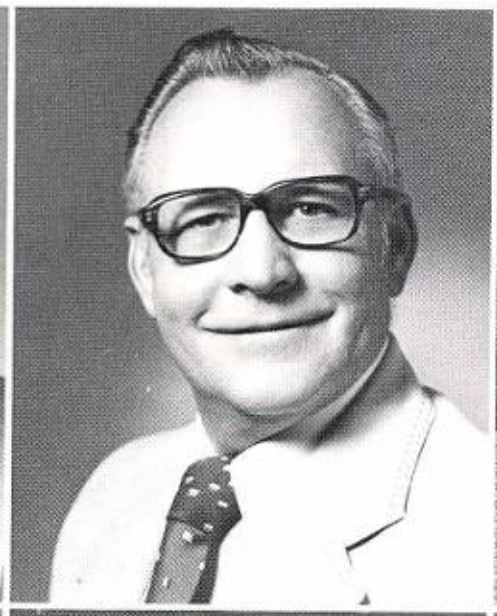

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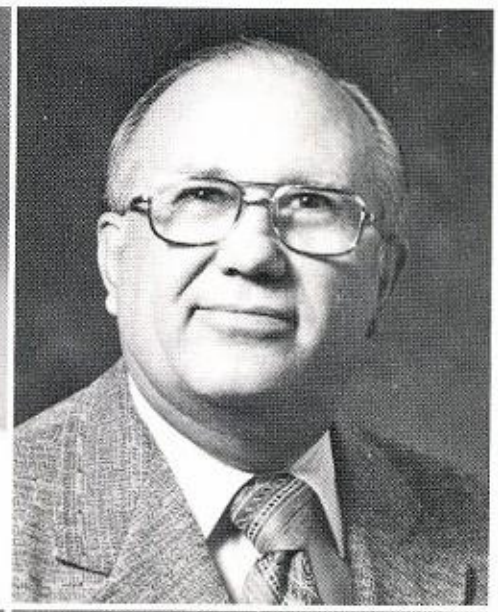

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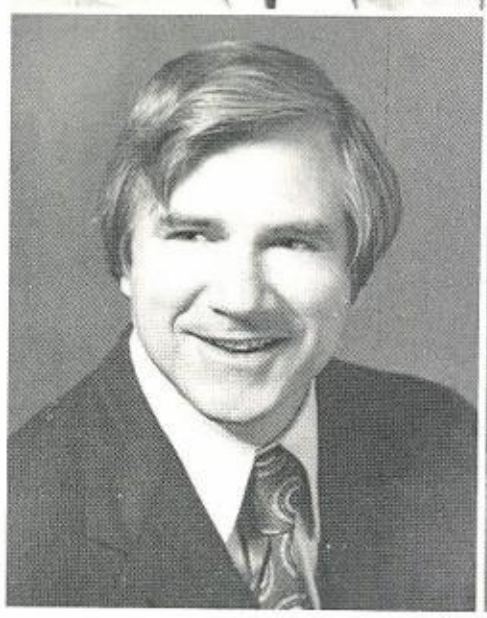

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Mr. Richard Moore
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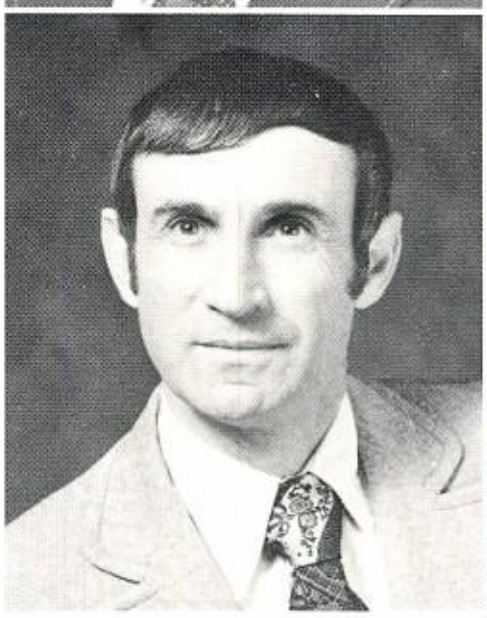
Mr. Carl Schwartz,
Secretary

Mr. Harvey Turner,
President



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Mr. Glen White,
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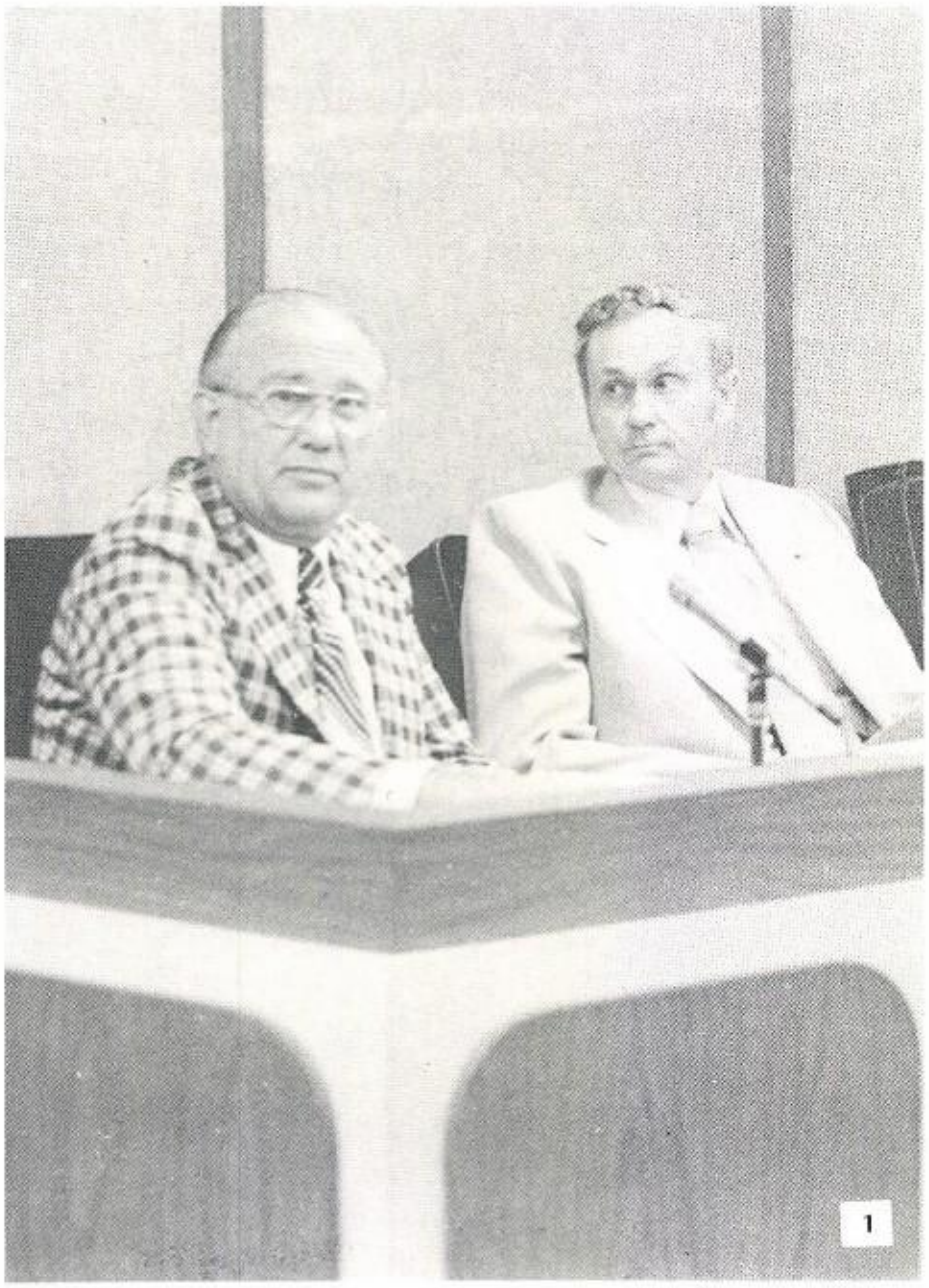
Personnel

Mr. Lamar Winbrenner,
Vice President

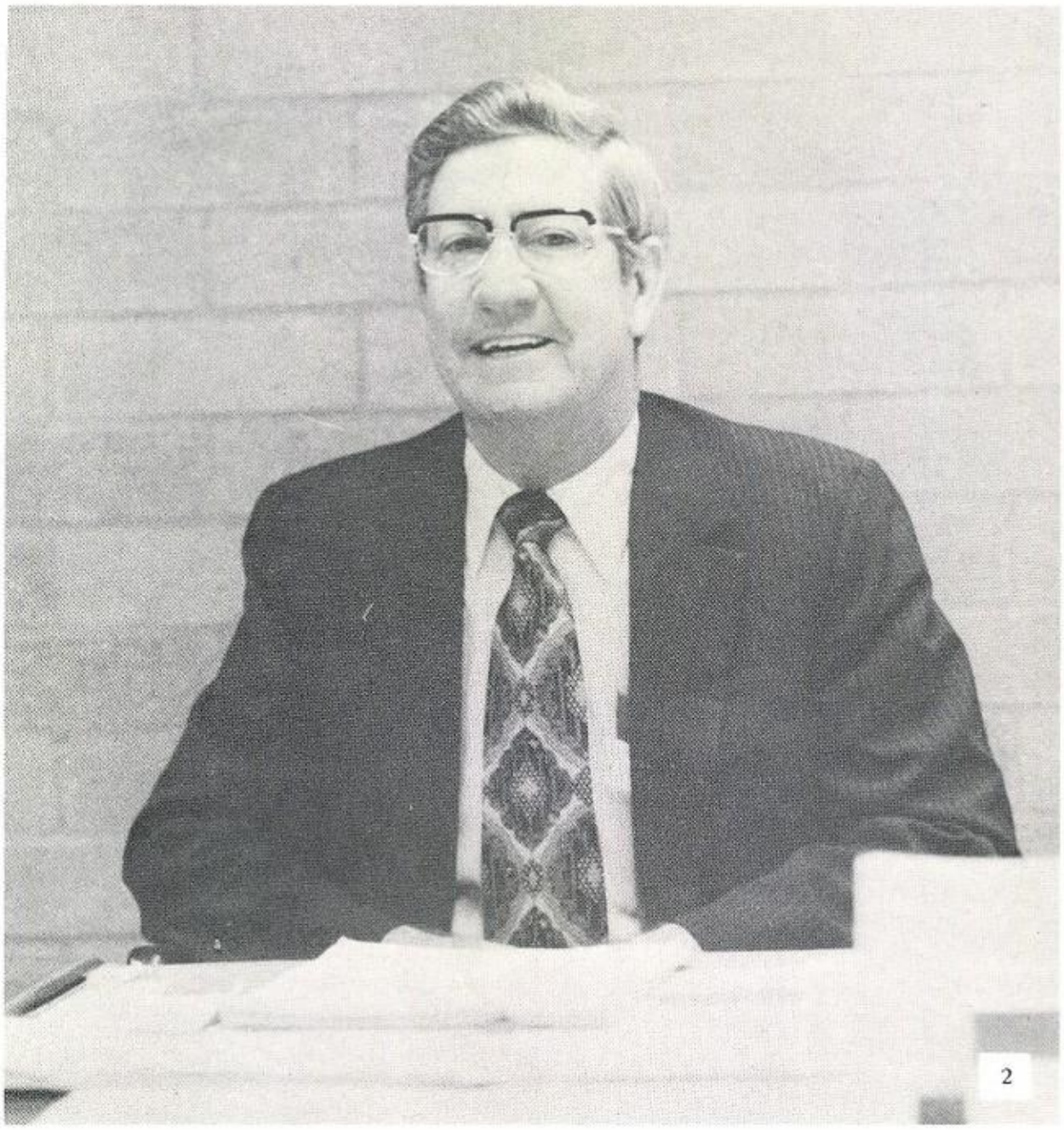


1. Photographers caught a glimpse of the March board meeting while Mr. Glen White discussed matters with Mr. Jack Donnell. 2. Dr. Lee Meyer led the meeting as board members listened.

Full Speed Ahead

"I have a very strong feeling for this school, and it means very much to me."
—Mr. Lonnie B. Keller

Among the many duties and tasks that a principal does in a high school as large as Pasadena, Mr. Lonnie Keller found time to see homerooms and make announcements. Responsibilities such as supervising the administrative staff kept Mr. Keller very busy throughout the year.



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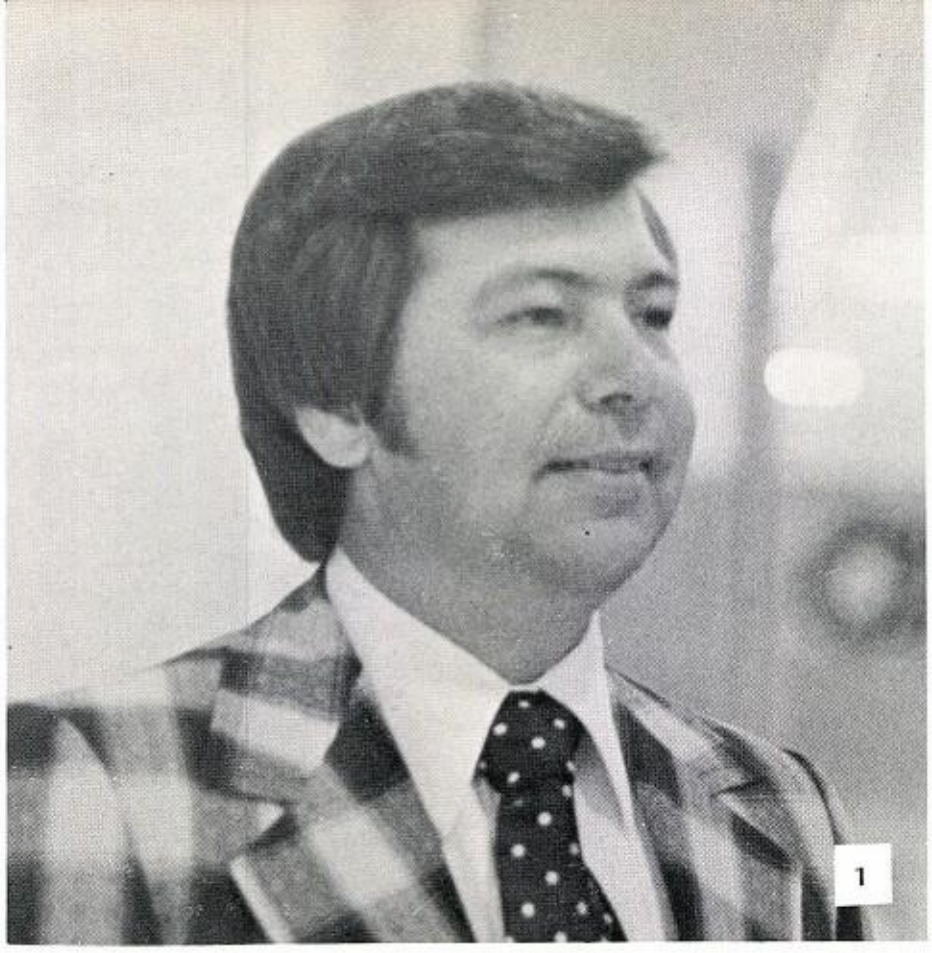
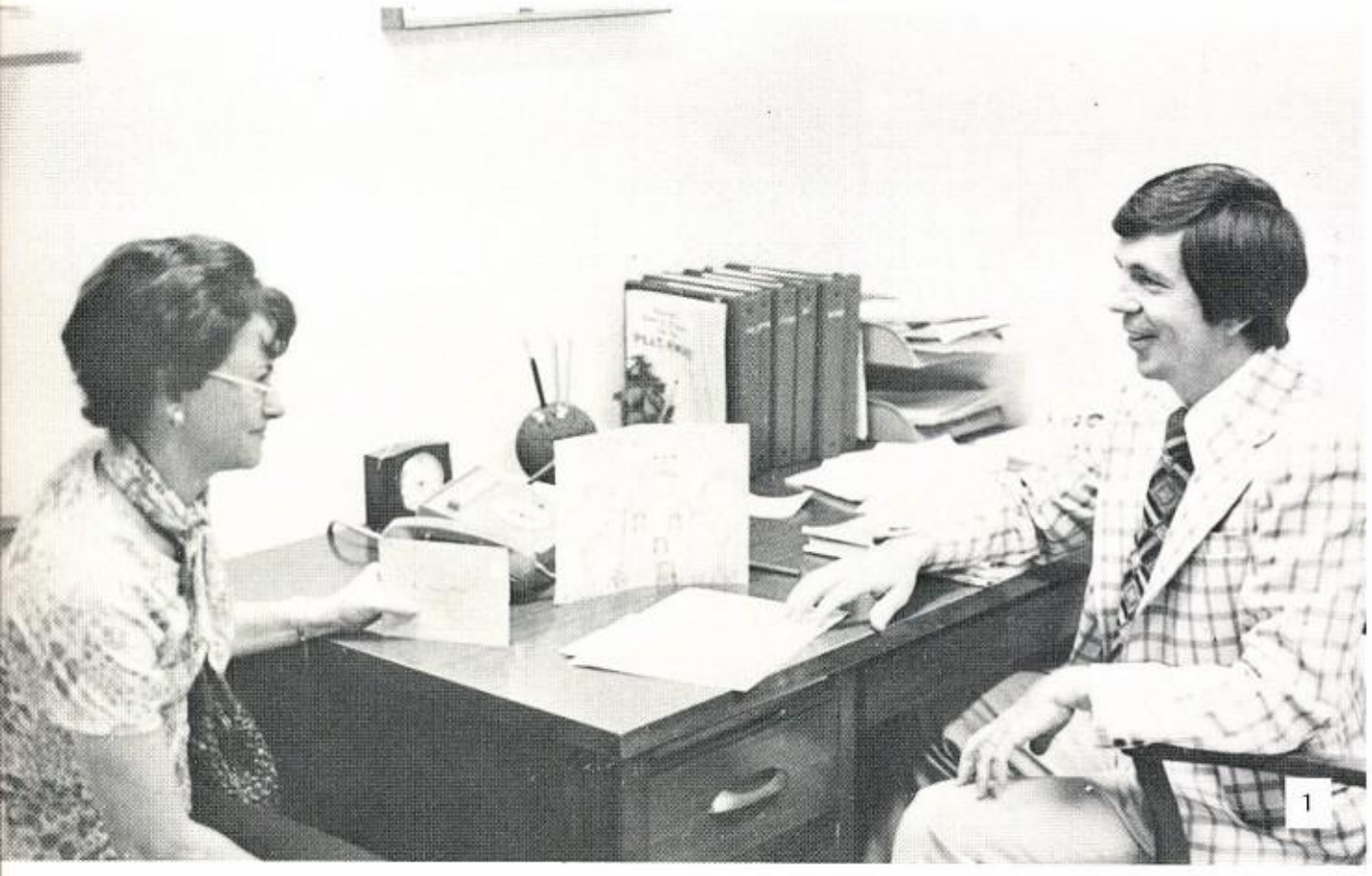


Organization and leadership were the key words in describing the assistant principals on campus. Mrs. Barbara Crowson controlled the calendar and took care of building maintenance. Mr. Ray Wright headed the clubs on campus and the Student Council along with providing stories and pictures for the News Citizen. Mr. Bobby Wilhoite supervised cheerleaders and parking permits while Mrs. Doris Barnes advised girls on detentions and dress code violations. In addition, each assistant principal worked with one class sponsor in organizing activities and money making projects for that class.

1. Mr. Ray Wright served as assistant principal for junior and senior boys. 2. Mr. Lonnie B. Keller welcomed a staff photographer. 3. Mrs. Barbara Crowson held the position of associate principal and worked with junior and senior girls. 4. Mr. Lonnie Keller kept busy throughout the year. 5. Mr. Bobby Wilhoite was assistant principal for freshman and sophomore boys. 6. Mrs. Doris Barnes served as assistant principal for freshman and sophomore girls.

"I feel we're all fortunate to be in an atmosphere which is so conducive to working and learning."

Mrs. Eleni Vlahakos



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"I enjoy working with students."
—Mrs. Marcella Bozarth

"One of the aspects of my work for which I have a natural affinity is participating with students in their planning processes."
—Mrs. Eleni Vlahakos

"I enjoy helping students grow and develop. I try to help them work out difficulties they are having and help them discover some of their opportunities."
—Mr. Jim Lewis

"I enjoy people and especially young people. They make P. H. S. first class in every way."
—Mrs. Nell Huffman

"Kids are some of the best people to work with and around. I enjoy kids and everyone that works around schools should."
—Mrs. Patsy Teague

Mrs. Eleni Vlahakos

1. Mr. Jim Lewis receives thank you notes from the children and principal, Doris Rusciano, of Kruse Elementary for N. H. S. donations.

Mr. Lee Anthony

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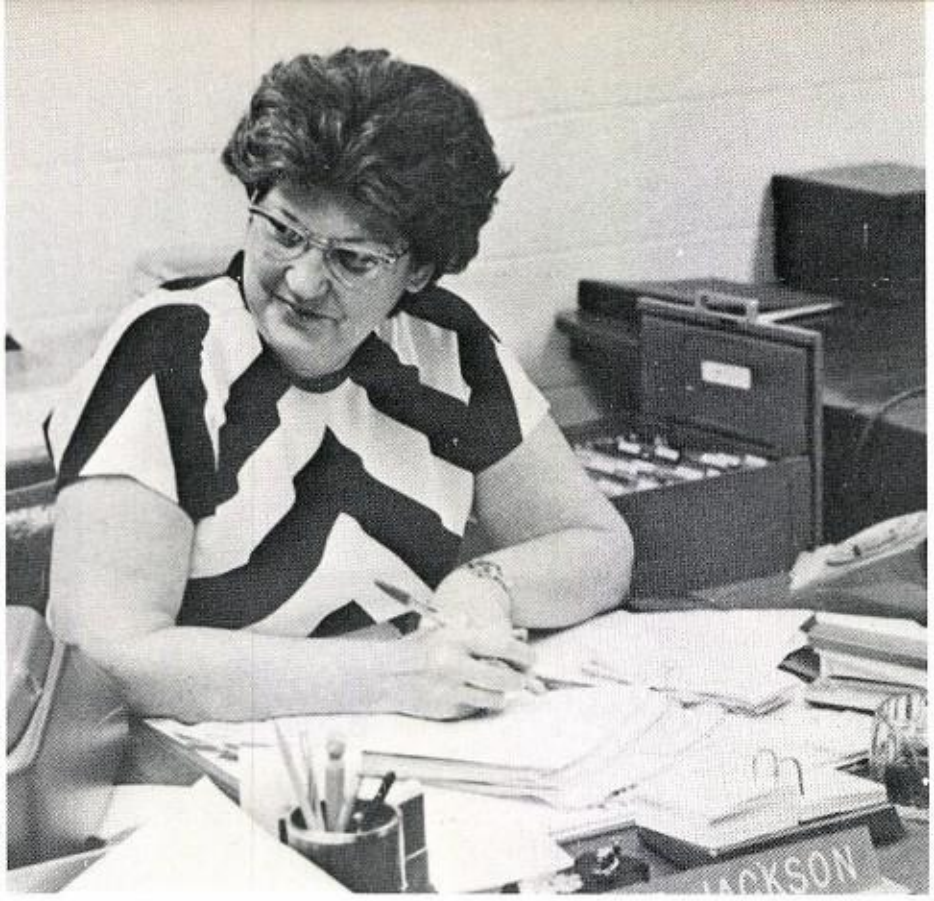


Mrs. Marie Jackson
Attendance Office

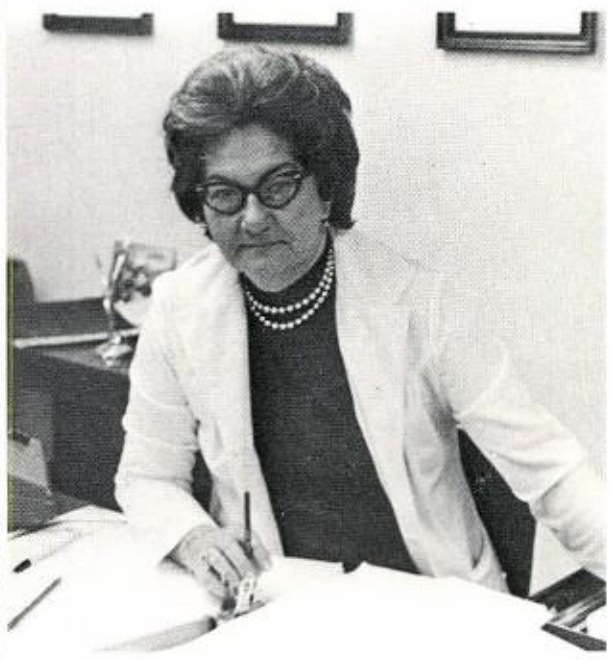
"This is the type of place that's very hard to leave."

—Mrs. Marie Jackson

Mrs. Leela Sartor
Attendance Office

Mrs. Joanne Pleasant
Principal's Secretary

Mrs. Bobbie Moreland
Receptionist



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Attendance Office

Mrs. Clara Stubbs
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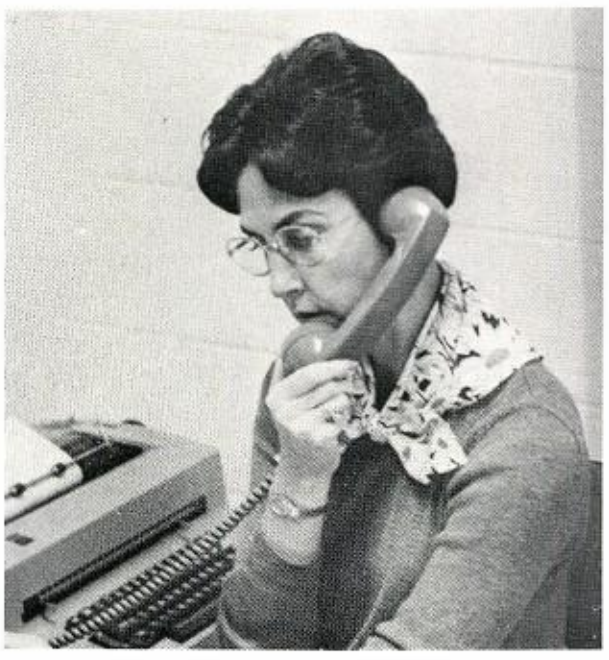

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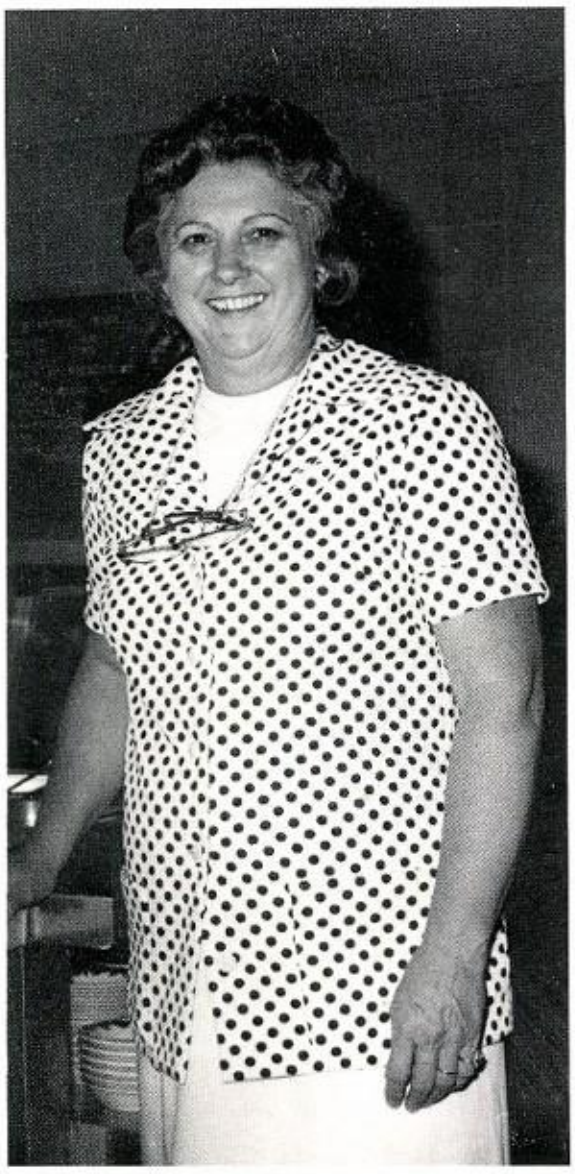

Mrs. Irene Dickens
Cafeteria Manager

"I like young people. I grow as they do—
you're never too OLD to learn."
—Mrs. Shirley Bonner

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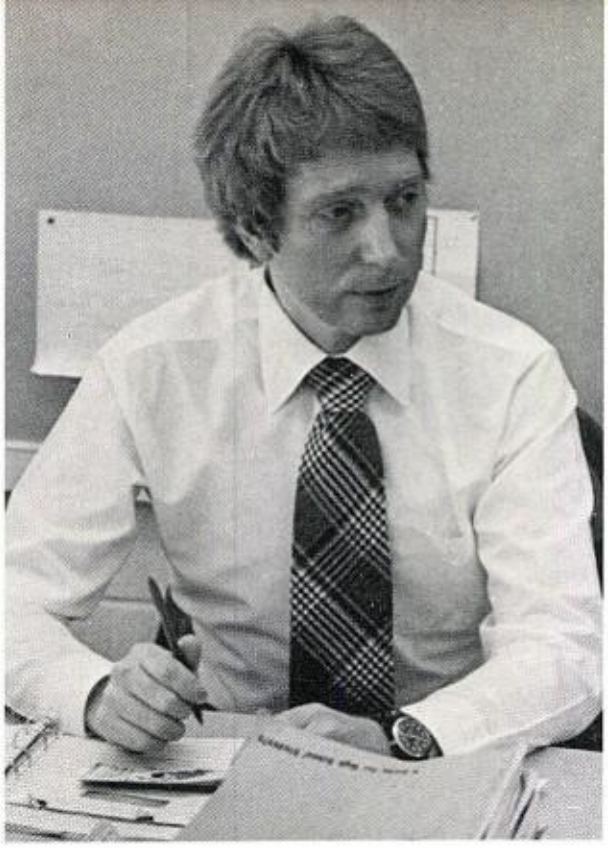
"English is fundamental!"



Mr. David Alquest

Mrs. Sarah Mulkey

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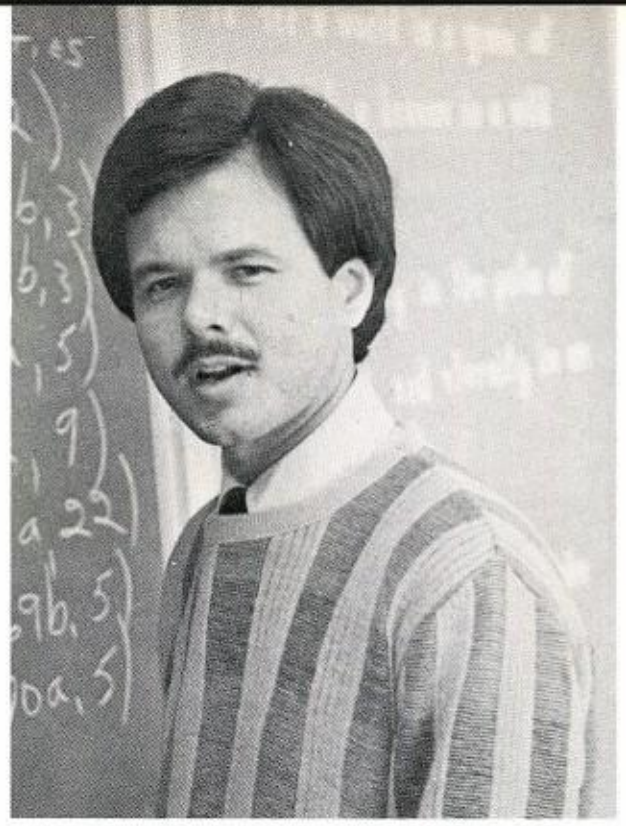
1. Mrs. Laura Lee Baldwin exhibits her favorite lecture stance.

"To teach is to learn.
We learn constantly
from one another."

Mr. Terry Hance



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Mrs. Mary Dickens

"Education is fun!"
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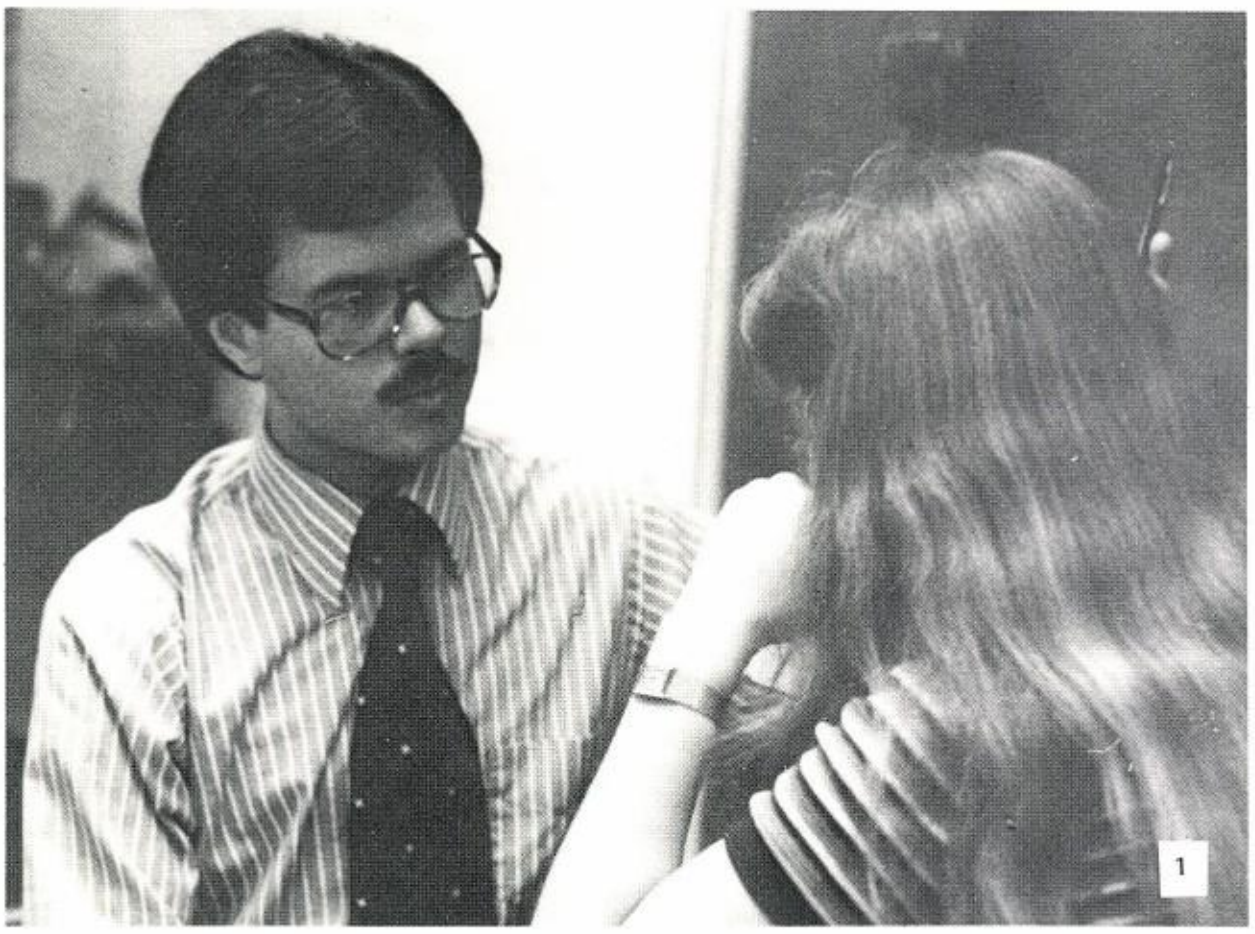
Mrs. Barbara Jacobson

Mrs. Lynn Walsh



Mrs. Alice Burford

Mrs. Ina Smith

"I enjoy young people."

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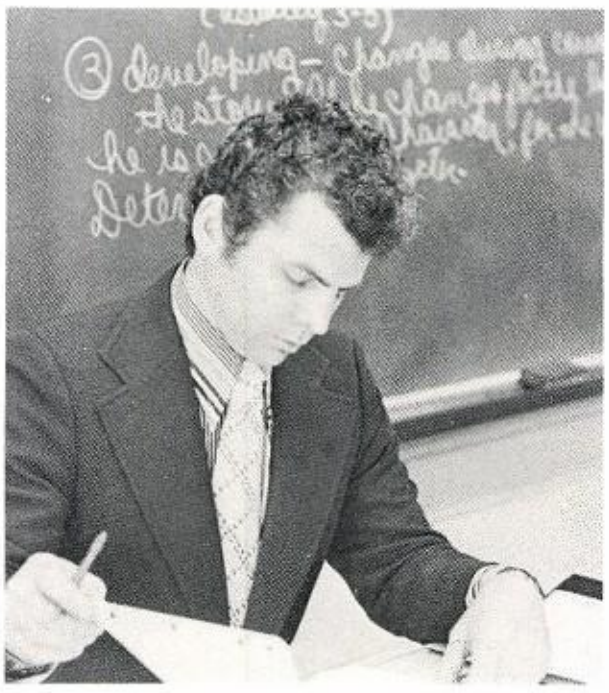
"P. H. S. is tops."

—Mrs. Nan Barclay



Mr. Bill Marceau

Mrs. Carol Jo Norwood

1. Mr. Terry Hance found time to talk to students as well as teach them. 2. Mrs. Sarah Mulkey helped Sophomore Jean Baur with literature.

"Teachers have the opportunity to make every day's work exciting."

—Mrs. Donna Schima

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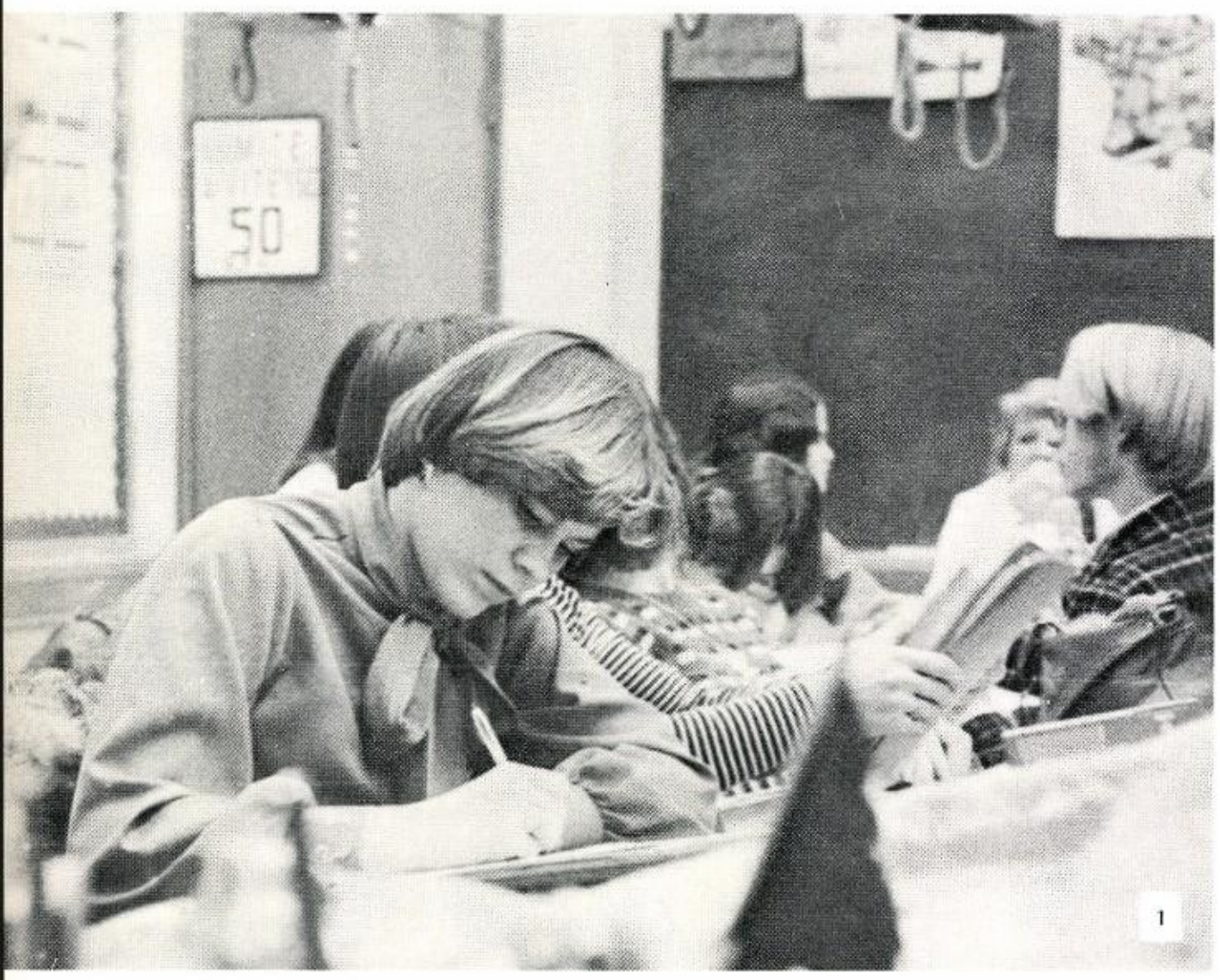
Mrs. Ursula Corbett

Mr. Arvalee Dial



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Mrs. Margaret Jamison

1. Sophomores Suzy Fuller concentrates on conjugating verbs in Mrs. Jamison's French III class. 2. The team of Margaret Mann, Debbie Pringle and Tammy Price work on a banana cream pie in Homemaking II. 3. Guest speaker David Huffman speaks to Mrs. Rothemel's class about agriculture and the part it plays in Home Economics.

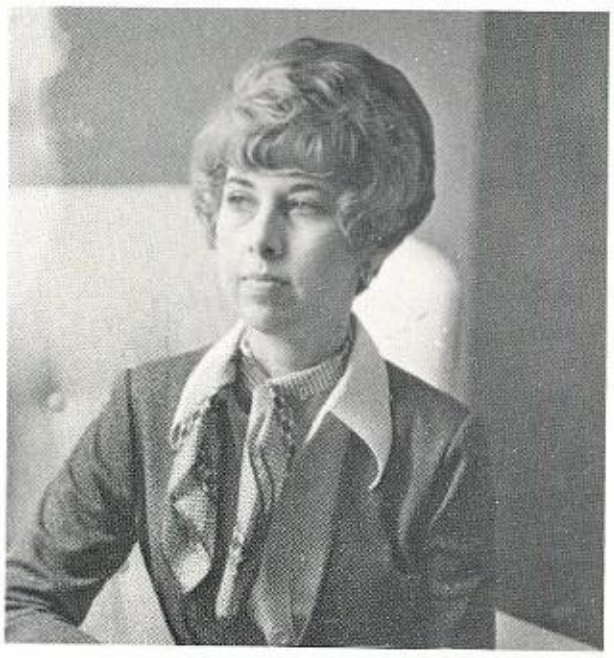
"I can't imagine teaching in any other school than P. H. S.
—Mrs. Dorothy Rothermel.

"I enjoy them (students) more because of what I teach—they are enthusiastic about what they are doing and proud of their accomplishments."
—Mrs. Barbara Holt

"Far out—if I didn't work with students, I'd probably be 'old at heart and mind.' At 49, I feel 30 and think equally as young."
—Mr. Arvalee Dial

Mrs. Joyce Smith

Ms. Pat McGarahan



Mrs. Barbara Holt

Mrs. Dorothy Rothermel

Ms. Sarah Wise

"I LOVE teaching and this is everything from talking on the phone about boyfriend problems to even grading papers! When one student says, 'Thanks, you've helped me,' I am hooked forever."

—Mrs. Joyce Smith

"I enjoy working with students. Especially freshmen—they are so sweet and inquisitive; they make teaching so rewarding."

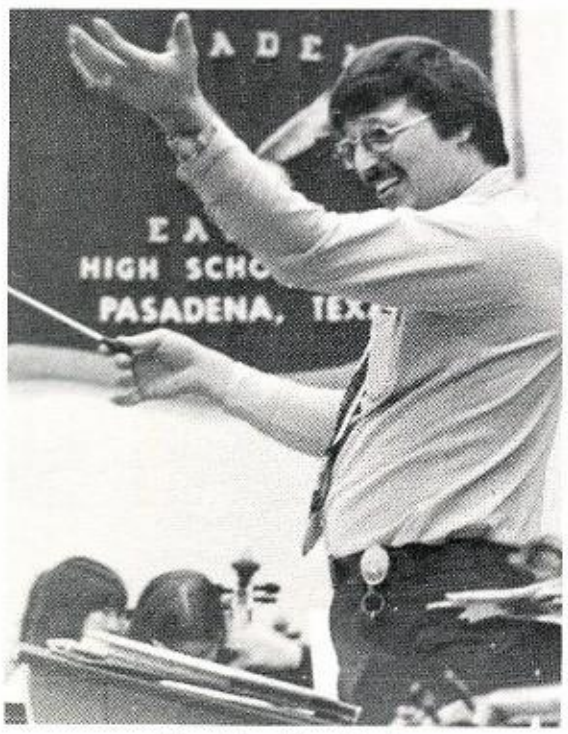
—Ms. Sara Wise

"I chose teaching because I get a 'kick' out of it."
—Miss Linda Armstrong

"Most of all I love to share students' triumphs and their disappointment and help them convert these things into something learned."
—Col. Cleland Early

"If you can discipline yourself in music, there is nothing you can't do."

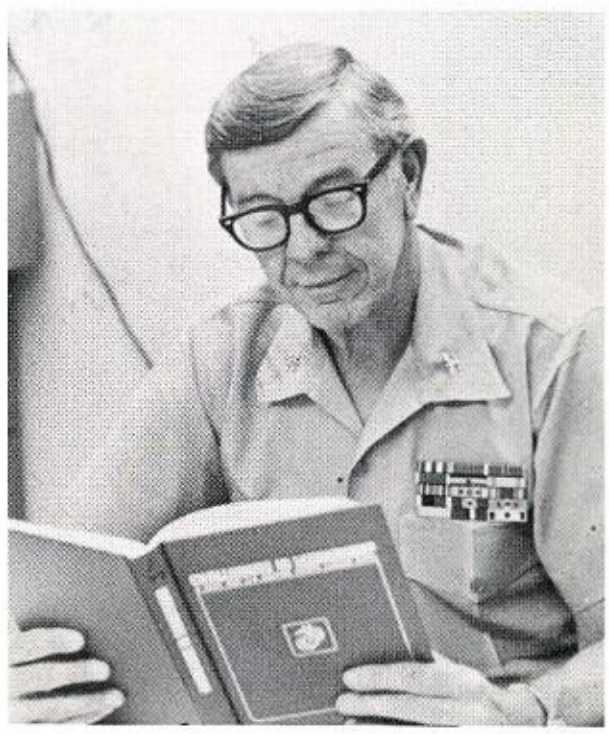
—Mr. Alex Pancheri



Mr. Alex Pancheri

1. Freshmen Rick Smith and Mike Kelly join senior Mike Freeman in the bass section of the PHS symphony as the orchestra program nearly doubled in size. 2. Junior Leo Lazo practices with junior Dewayne Holman to make that last chin-up as part of ROTC training. 3. The members of the Eagle Escort added glamour to football games. 4. Sophomore Rosemarie Robbins' face glowed with excitement and relief as the marching band received a superior rating at the annual UIL contest.

Miss Linda Armstrong



Col. Cleland E. Early

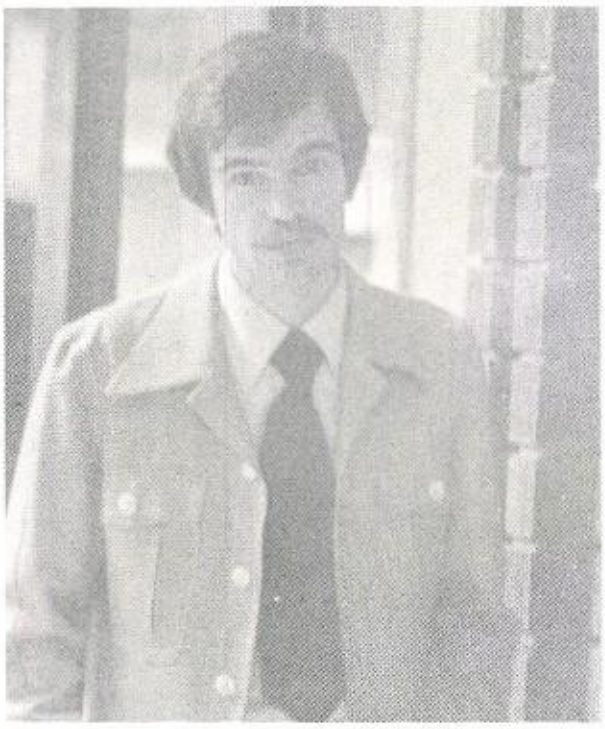
Mr. Bill Gottschalk

"During school students learn how to learn for the rest of their lives. That's just as important as the subject matter."

—Mr. Bill Laucher

"Working with people in music is a goal to which I've aspired since the seventh grade."

—Mr. Bill Gottschalk



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"I chose teaching because I love helping students be better students."

—Mr. Dave Scarcella

"I teach because working with young people keeps you young yourself."
—Mrs. Cathy Harrelson

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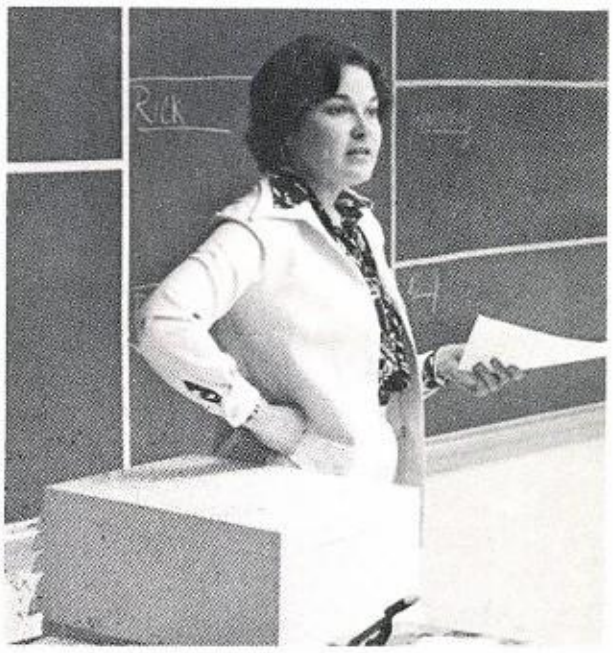
Mrs. Carolyn Boyd



Mrs. Jan Copes

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Miss Beth Kirby

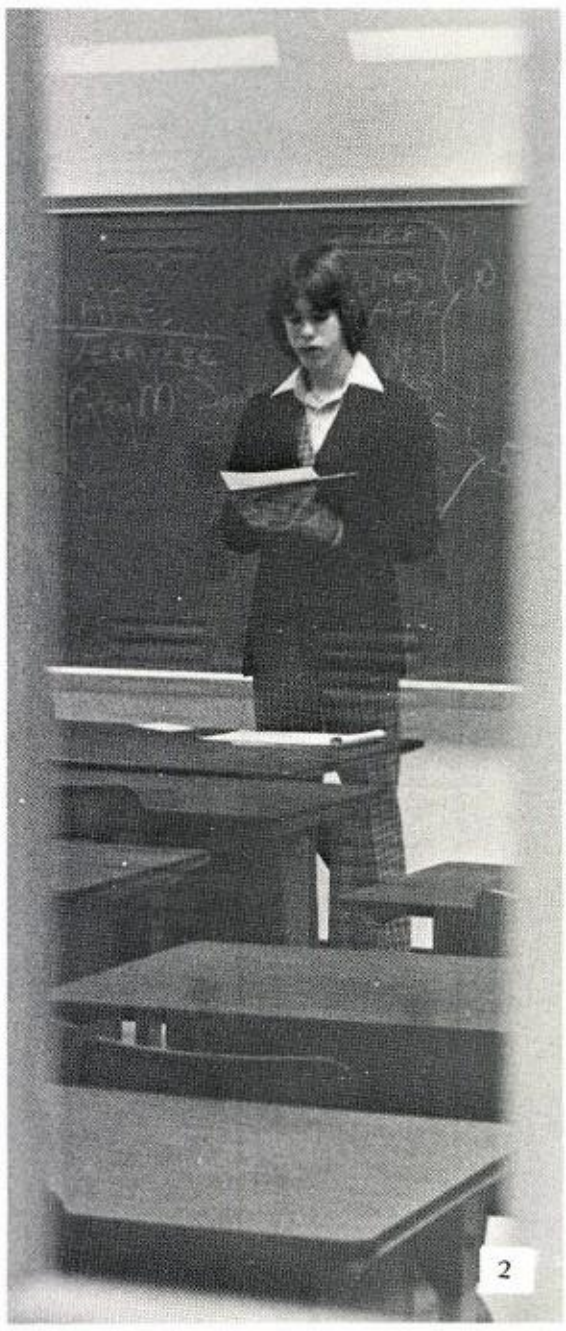
"I'm fascinated by 'what's going on in the world' and I want to instill that in my students"

—Mrs. Jan Copes

"I enjoy working with the Speech Squad. I think I like it because on a whole the members are all hard workers."
—Mrs. Carolyn Boyd

Mrs. Vlasta Machann

Mrs. Jo Vinson



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Mrs. Cathy Harrelson

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1. Feature writer Greg Brown interviews senior Larry Platt as part of his duties on the BEACON staff. 2. Sophomore Scott Harrell competes in the Clear Lake Speech Tournament, one of many attended by the P. H. S. Speech Squad. 3. Mrs. Cathy Harrelson enjoys the chore of mixing paint for the scenery of "Up the Down Staircase." 4. Photographer Louis Turbeville keeps a watchful eye on Mitch Peairson and Sandy Jones as they work toward their next deadline in yearbook. 5. The art room is a busy place for Mrs. Vlasta Machann between her art students and paper work from the office brought by Karen Ferguson.

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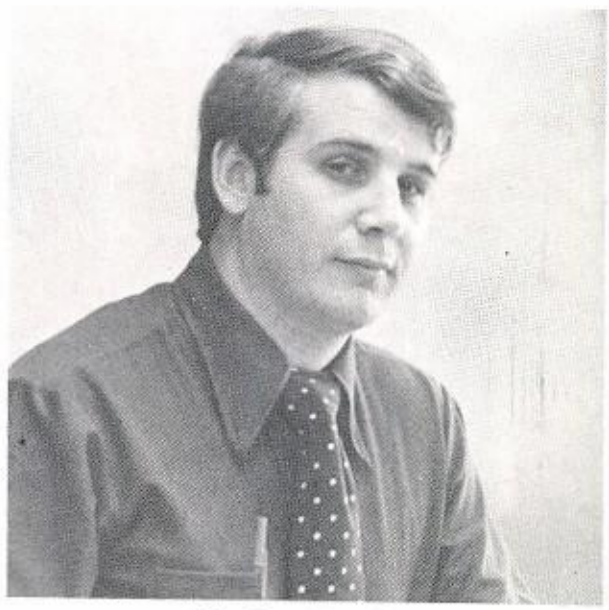
1. Coach Ron Boudra's World History classes displayed a map showing United Nations countries where members have written letters. 2. Ron Creel battles his opponent on one of the attractions at the 1976 Texas Renaissance Festival, which many history classes attended. 3. Sociology classes attended a lecture on psychiatric therapy.

"To teach government, economics, and everything that goes with it is more fun than mince-meat pie with ice cream."
—Mr. Jack Foster

"I enjoy working with teenagers."
—Mr. Hardie Matthews

Mr. Jack Bains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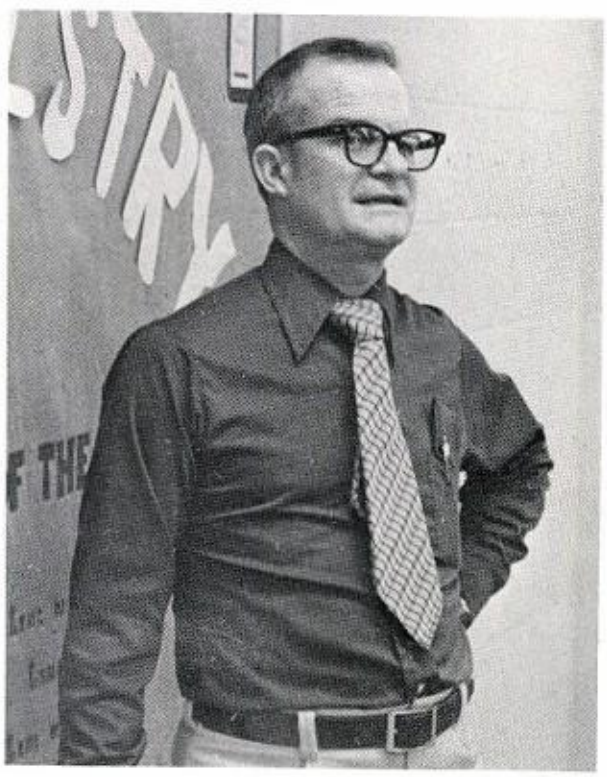

Mr. Hardie Matthews

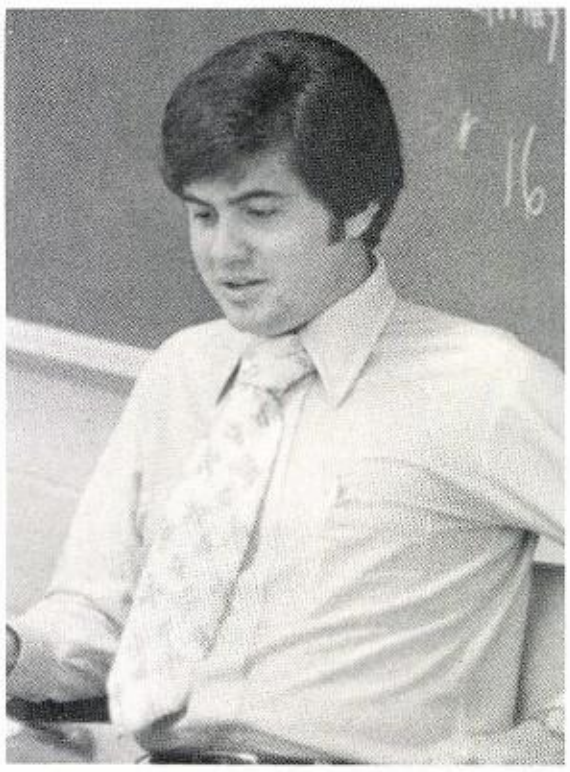
"I like the exchange of ideas that teaching affords me between students, fellow teachers, and other people."

—Mr. Preston Hairgrove

"History is like a story of people and nations. If you like people, you'll love history."

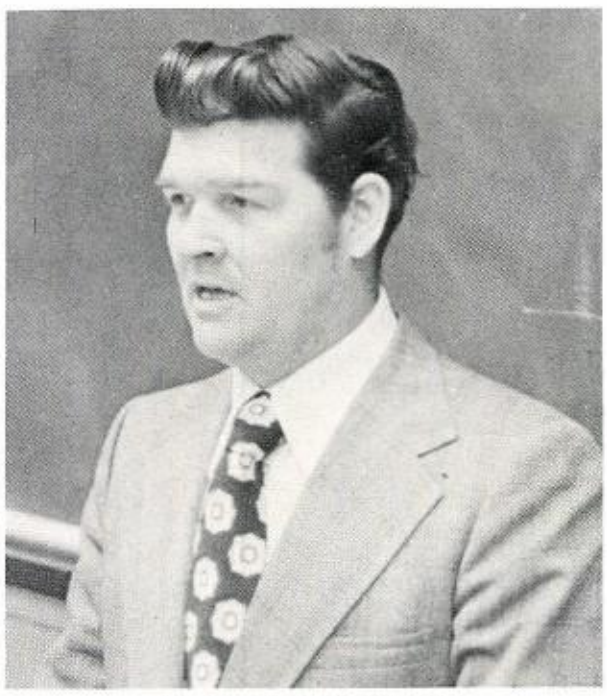
—Miss Marlane Sgro

Mr. Jack Foster



Mr. Bob Crager

"The teenagers' world is still one of wonder; the world, itself, is theirs."



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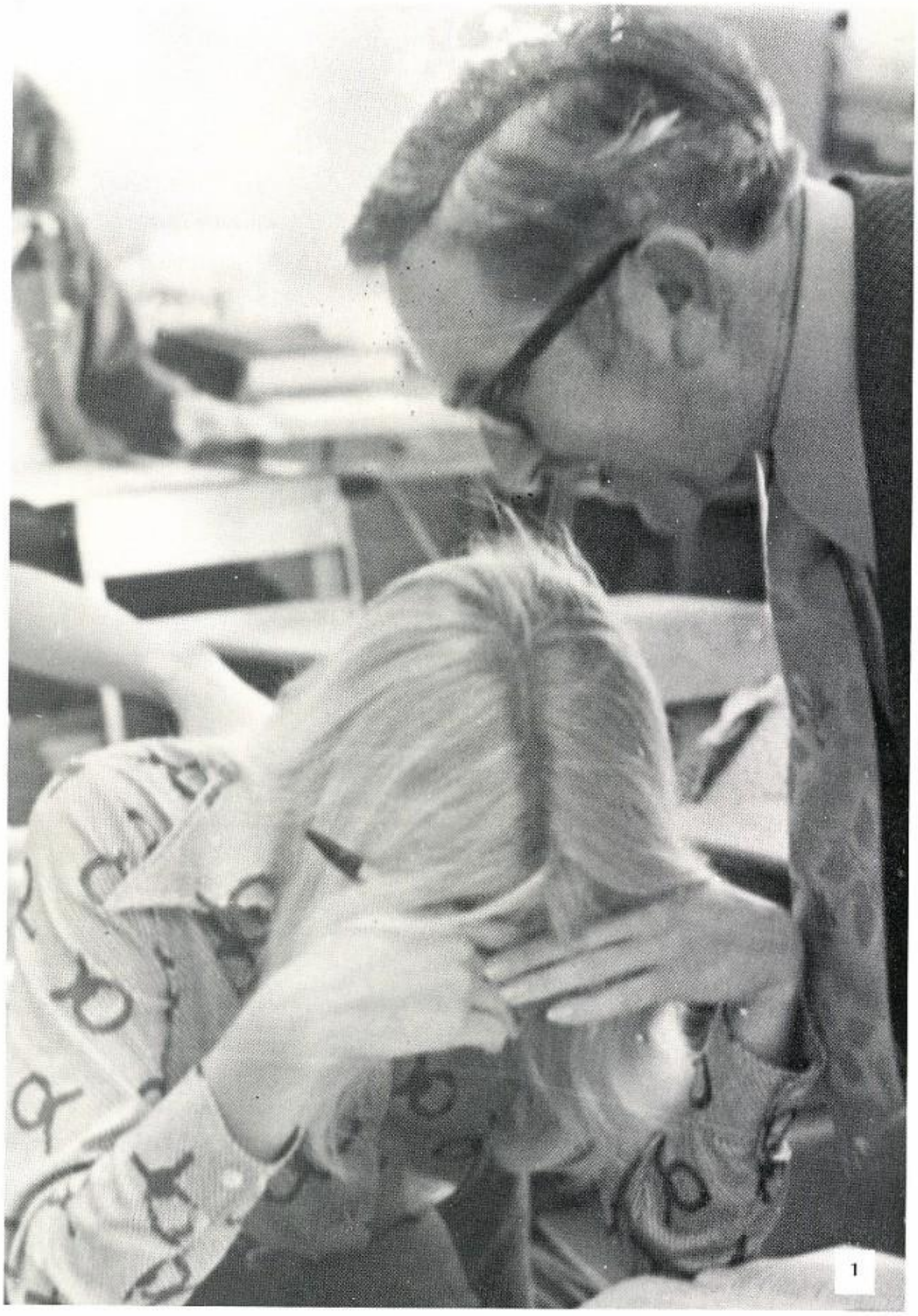

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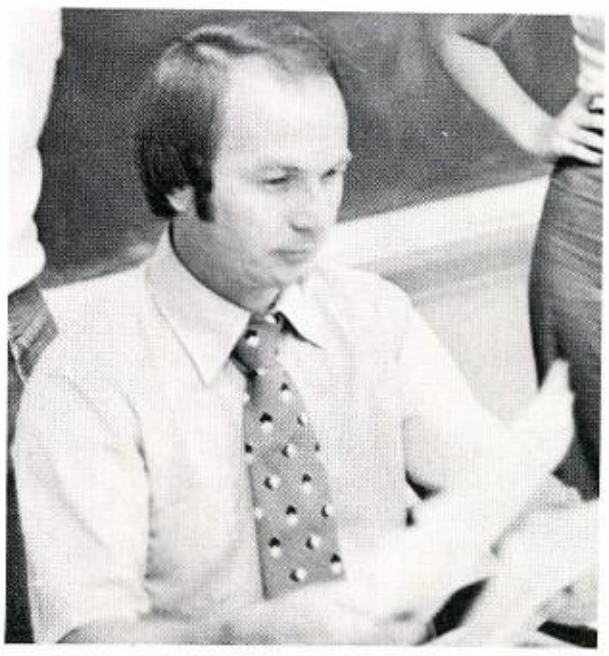
Mr. Art Burchard



Mr. Bobby Butler

"I enjoy helping students plan their futures so they will have an enjoyable life."
—Mr. Estill Allen

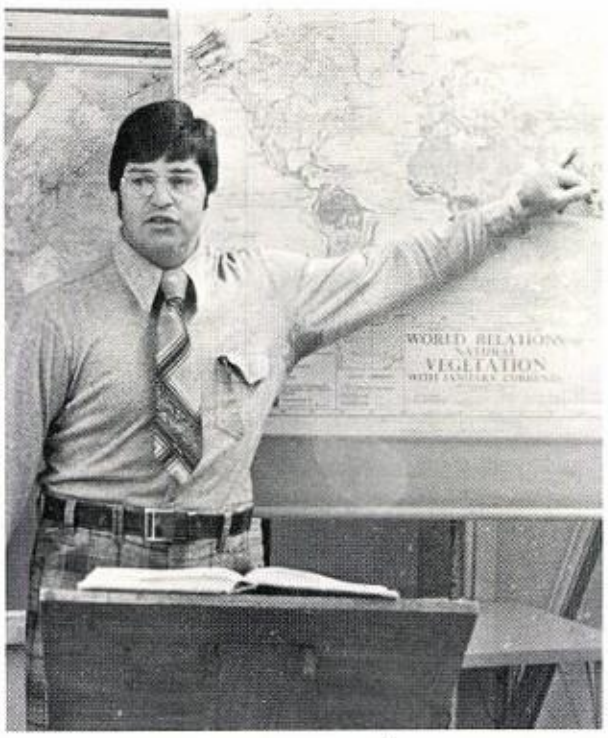
"I enjoy being a part of P. H. S. because of the good attitude of most of the students and faculty and the friendly atmosphere that prevails here."
—Mr. Bobby Butler

"I guess I could be considered a humanist for I am concerned about the development of the individual. In order to influence an individual to develop for himself, workable value systems consistent with his rights and responsibilities. I chose the teaching profession and athletics and history as a tool to attain my goal."
—Mr. Jay Cormier

"I chose teaching because it gives me the opportunity to work with and help mold the greatest natural resource of this country; the youth of America."
—Mr. Thomas Moon

"Students are fresh and exciting in their human failings and in their tremendous achievements"

—Mr. Jay Cormier



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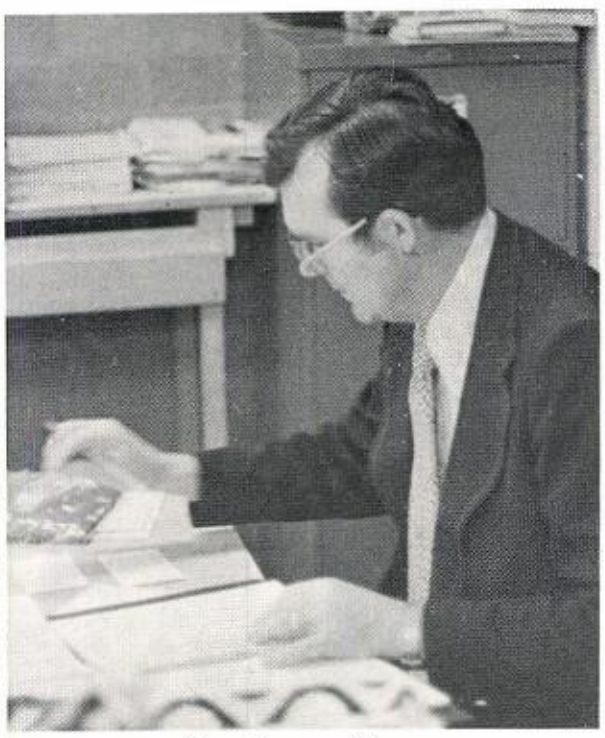

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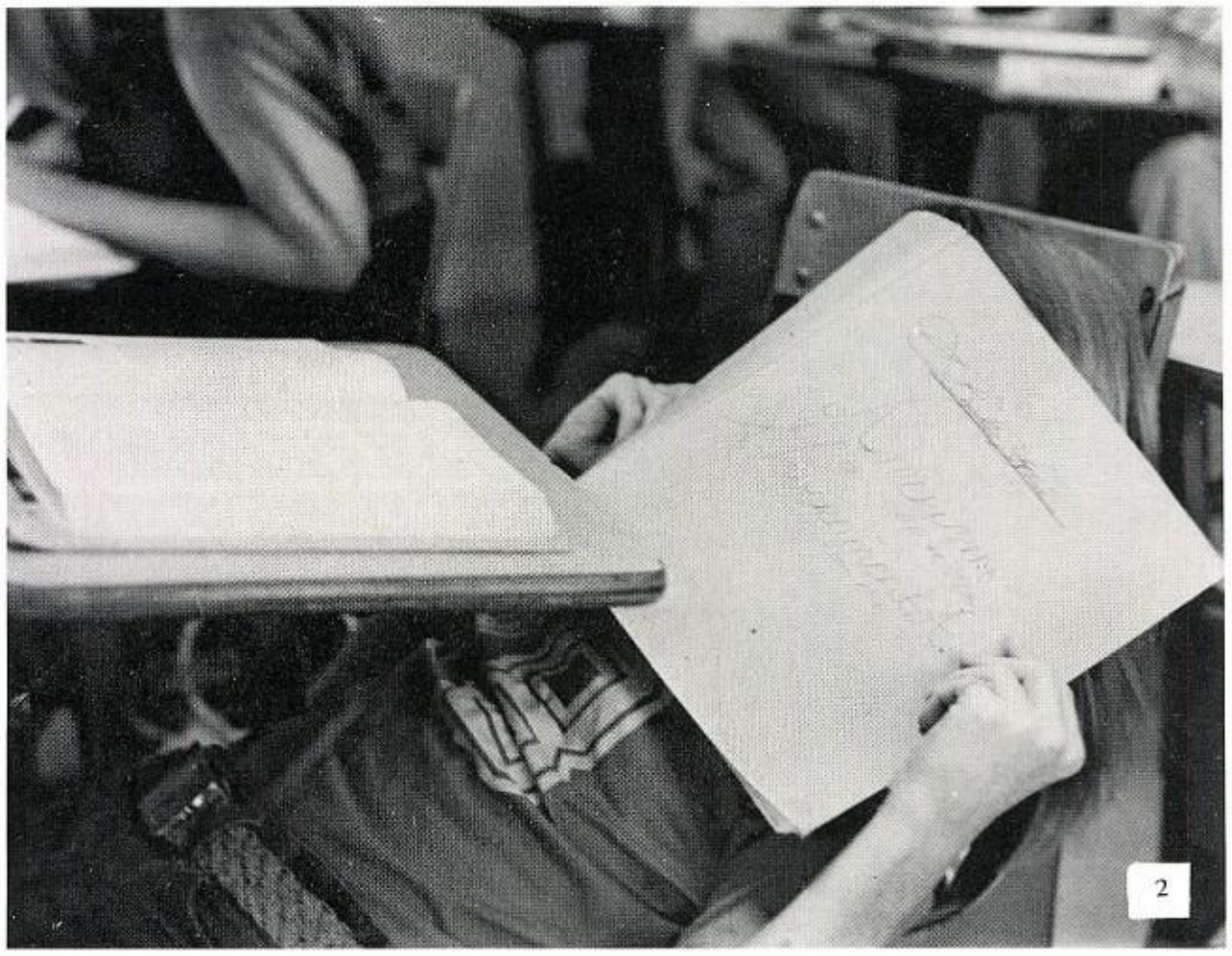

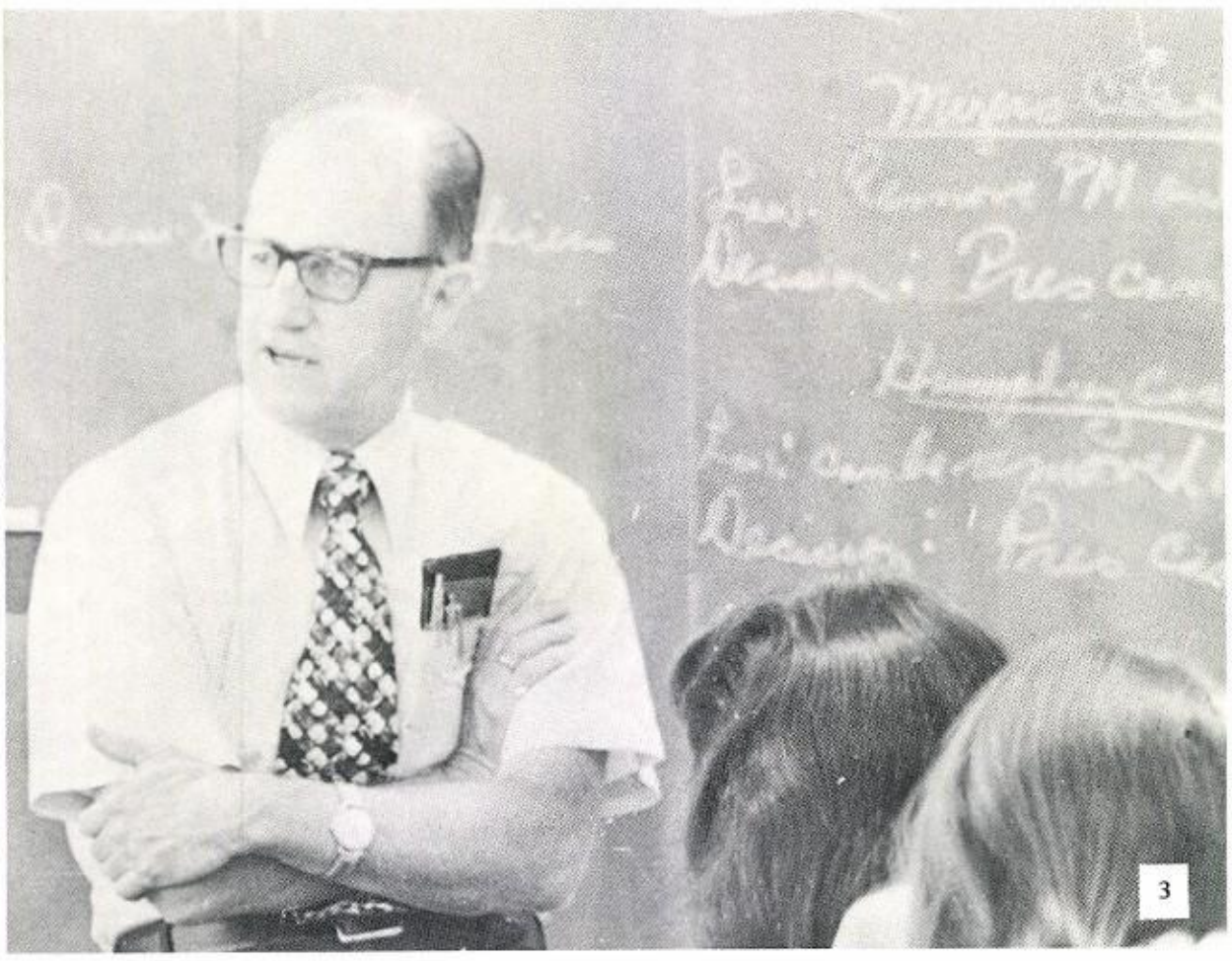

1. An embarrassed Rhonda McKenzie receives a bit of teasing from Mr. Jack Foster. 2. Senior Becky Stone takes time out from her hectic schedule in government for a quick snooze. 3. Class discussion is one of the highlights in Mr. Jack Bains' class.

"I became a teacher because I enjoy sharing anything with other people"

—Mr. John Logan

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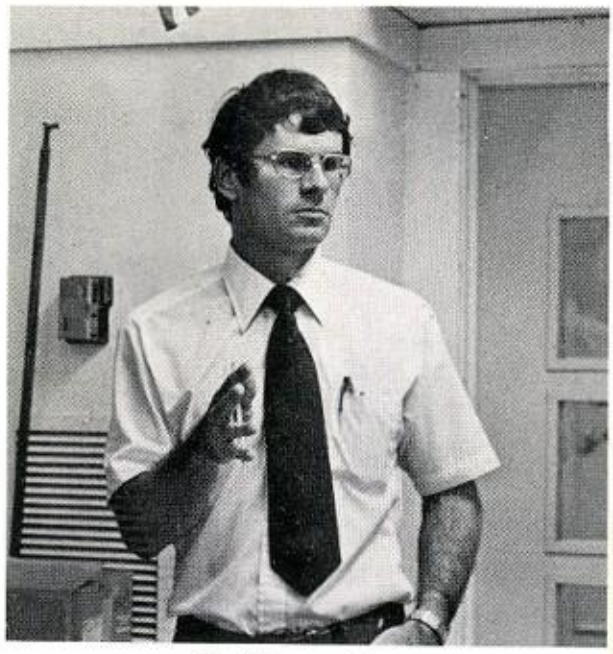

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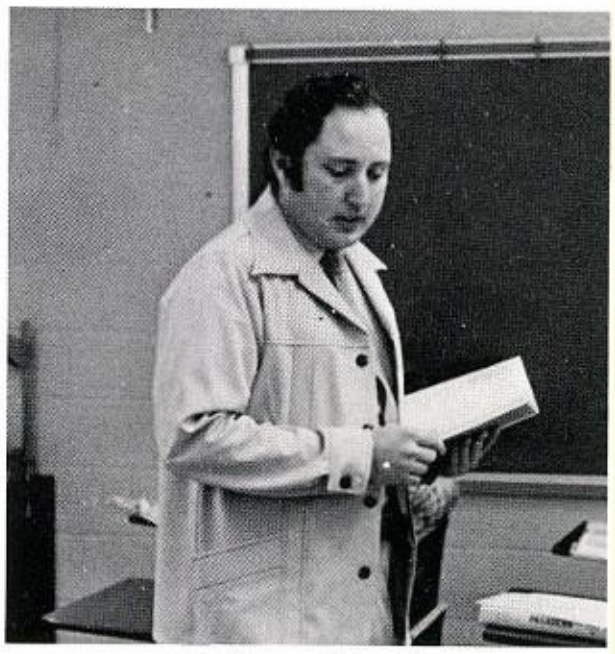

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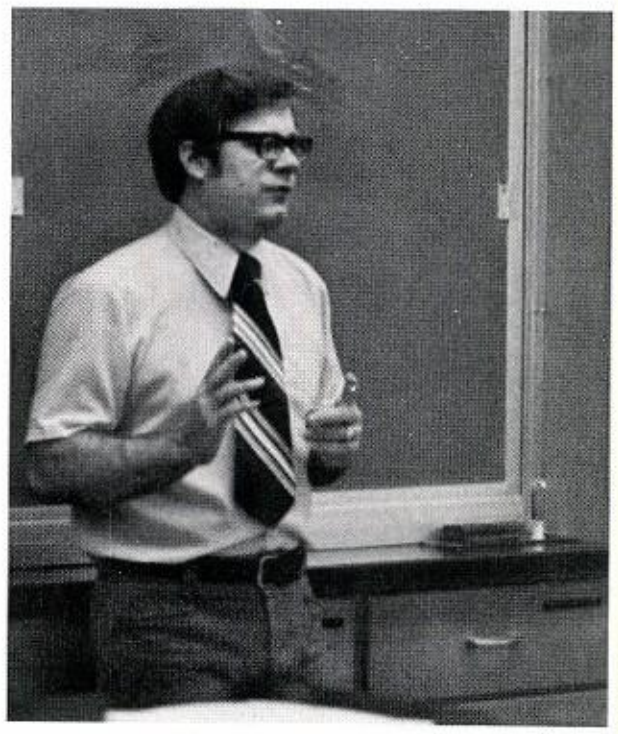


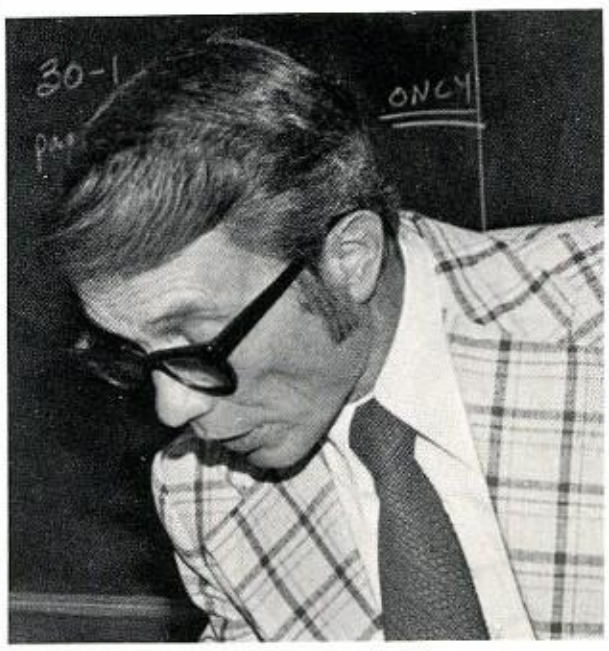
Mr. Jake Hinrichsen

"Teaching provides me with the opportunity to help young people discover their physical world and themselves, and rewards me by giving me challenging and different experiences."

—Mr. Jake Hinrichsen

Mrs. Magdalene Knuppel

Mr. Delbert Nelson



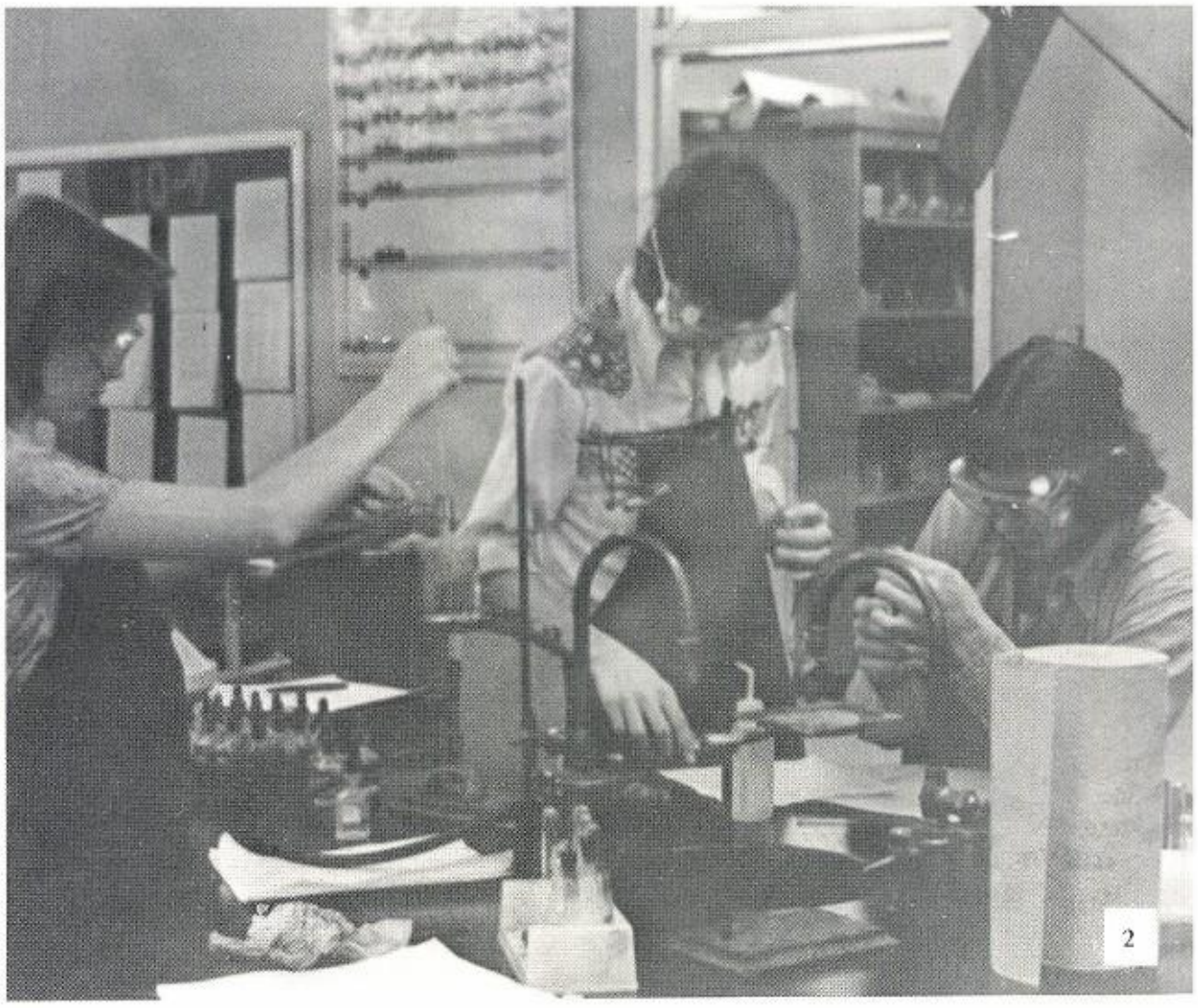
Mr. Grant Roehrick

"Teaching gives one the opportunity to relive his past while associating with the future."

—Mr. Grant Roehrick

"I chose Biology as my field because I have always enjoyed nature and living things."

—Mrs. Magdalene Knuppel



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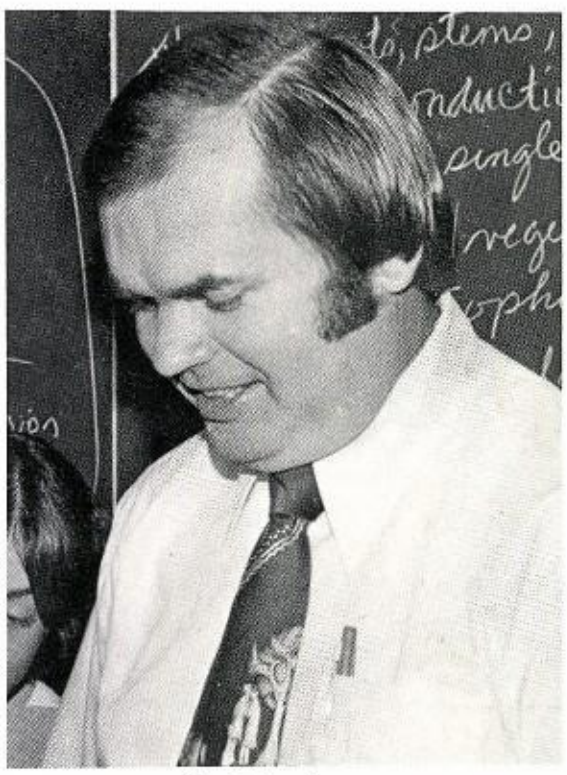


Mr. John Logan

1. Qualitative analysis was one of the many labs tackled by Cindy Durrenburger and Donna Pritchard. 2. Patty Mayes, Kieth Martin, and Brian Plaisance perform a series of tests on different solutions prepared by Mrs. Joy Mitchell in Chemistry I.

"I believe that teaching is such an important part of everyone's life. To help youngsters learn and develop into better people and citizens is a most gratifying experience."
—Mr. Roy Canales

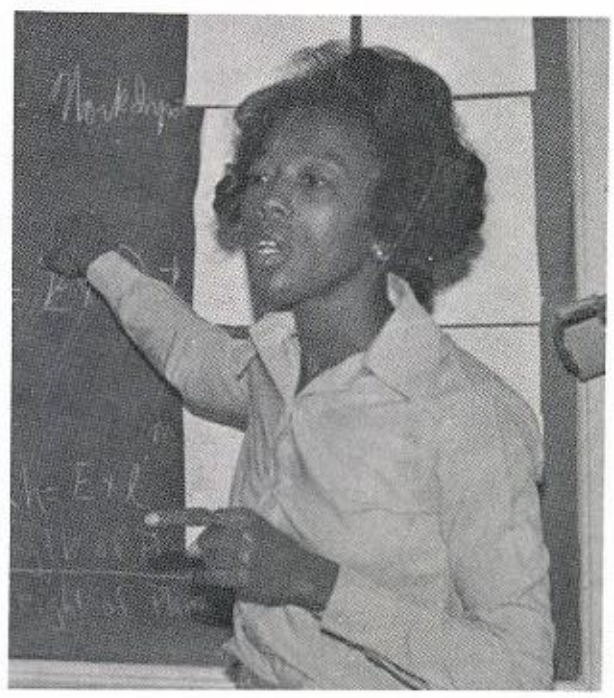
"I enjoy working with students, especially when they want to learn."
—Mrs. Robin Smith

"I love working with young people; their ideas, views, and curiosities are unceasing and a constant challenge to me."

—Mrs. Charmaine Cox

Mrs. Blanche Brown

Mrs. Bettie Holt



Mrs. Judy Keller

1. Mrs. Charmaine Cox helps her physical science students with labs and projects. 2. A big part of Mr. Roy Canales' class time is also spent in helping lab students. 3. Marinane Perkins worked on her chemistry lab waiting patiently and proclaiming "Down with precipitants!"

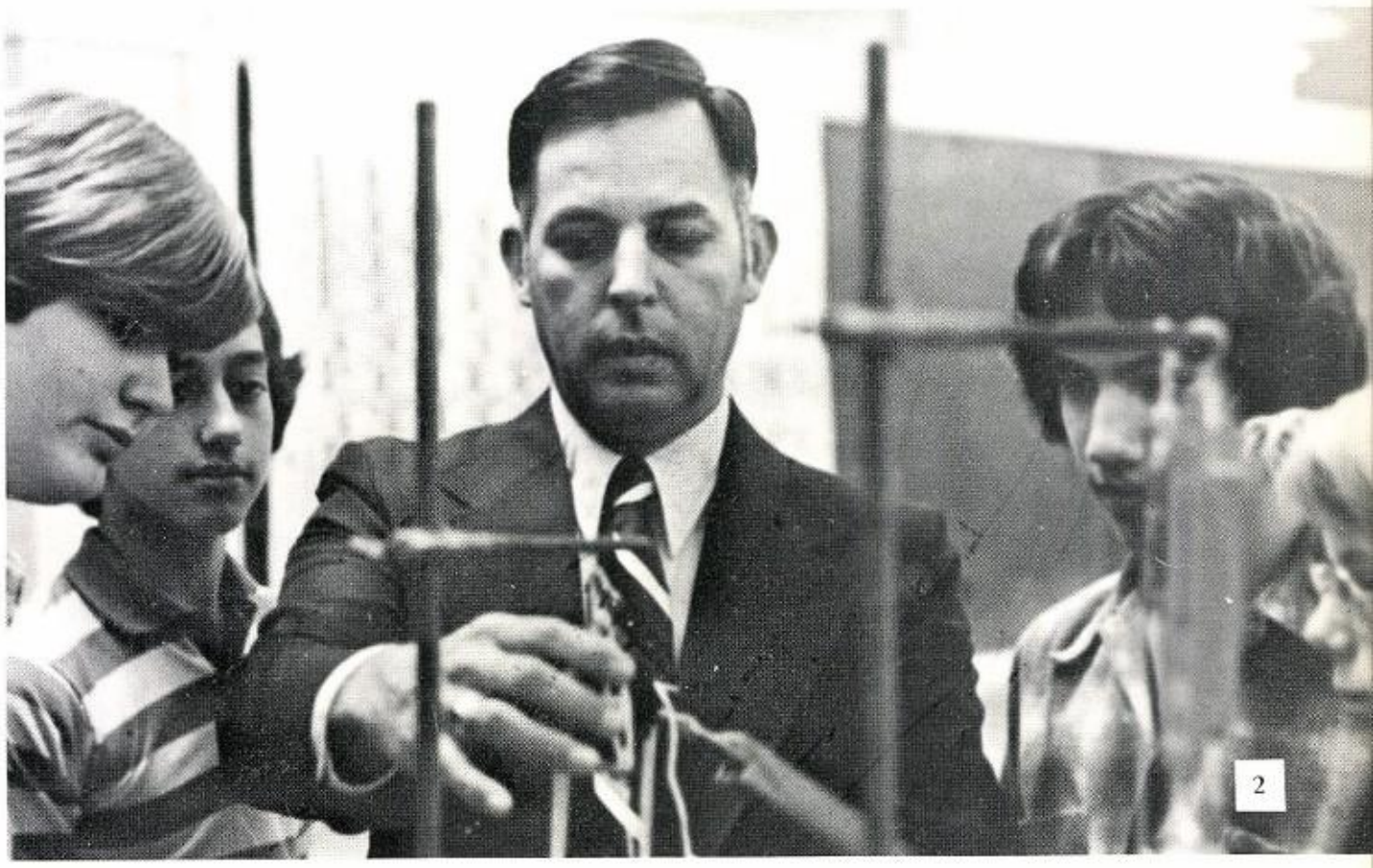
"I chose teaching as a profession because I enjoy working with young people. I enjoy science and math, and especially chemistry."
—Mrs. Joy Mitchell

"Why am I a teacher? Where else could I find such good company?"
—Coach Rick Sherley

Mrs. Joy Mitchell

Mr. Rick Sherley

Mrs. Robin Smith



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Mr. Jack Fink

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Mr. Bobby Graham

"I chose teaching because of the personal satisfaction of working with students. Especially in athletic activities, since you see a young boy grow physically and mentally into a young man."

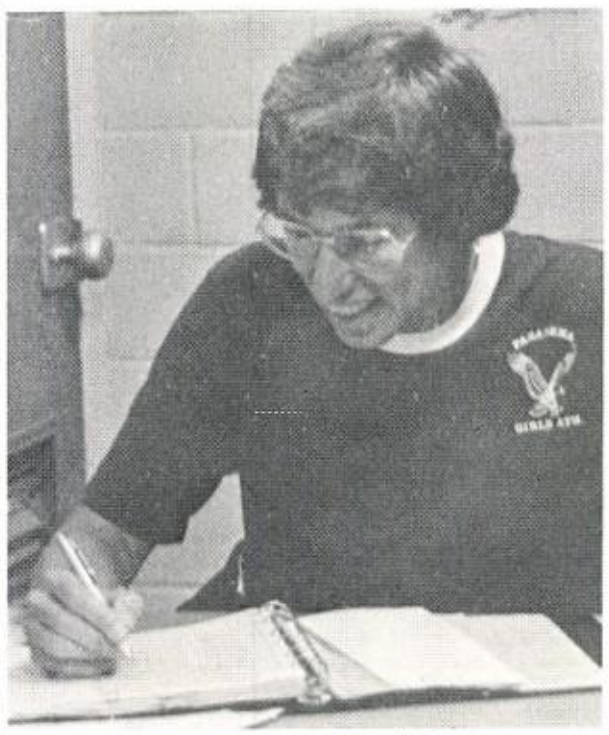
—Mr. Herman Shelby

Mr. Dave Harrell

"I believe competitive athletics plays a very important educational role in the school program"

—Mr. Jack Fink

Mrs. Cheryl Northam



Mrs. Florence Reich

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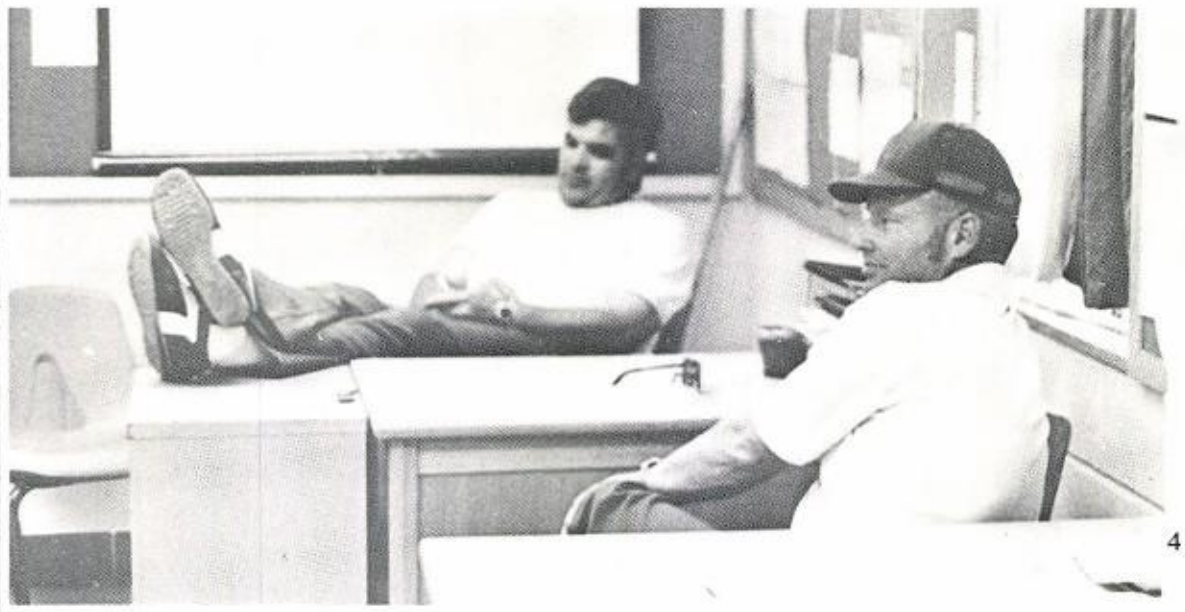

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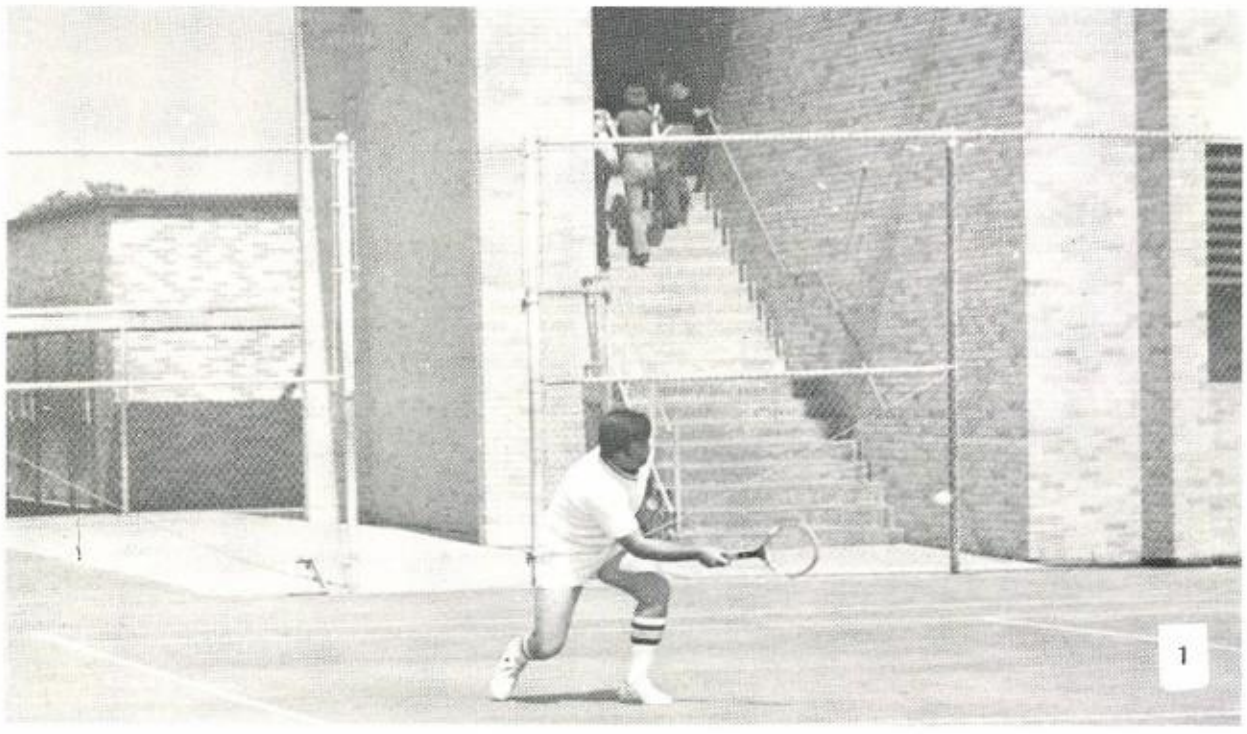
1. Juniors Shonda Gibson and Gloria Fairly put on a performance at the tennis courts. 2. Senior Peggy Golden takes her turn at the first tee in Mrs. Florence Reich's P.E. class. 3. Warm-up is a part of Senior Danny Barfield's routine before each Varsity baseball game. 4. Coach Dave Harrell and Coach Charles Knight take a break in the coaches' office.



Mr. Charles Knight

Mrs. Sandra Bryan

Mr. Gillette Doolan

"I enjoy working with young adults, because this is where the future of our country lies."

—Mr. David Webb

Mrs. Barbara Merrell

Mr. Tollie McKown

Mr. David Webb

"I fell in love with athletics in the third grade and knew then I would like to coach. Working with students in competitive athletics has more carry-over value for adult life than any other activity."

—Mr. Jack Fink

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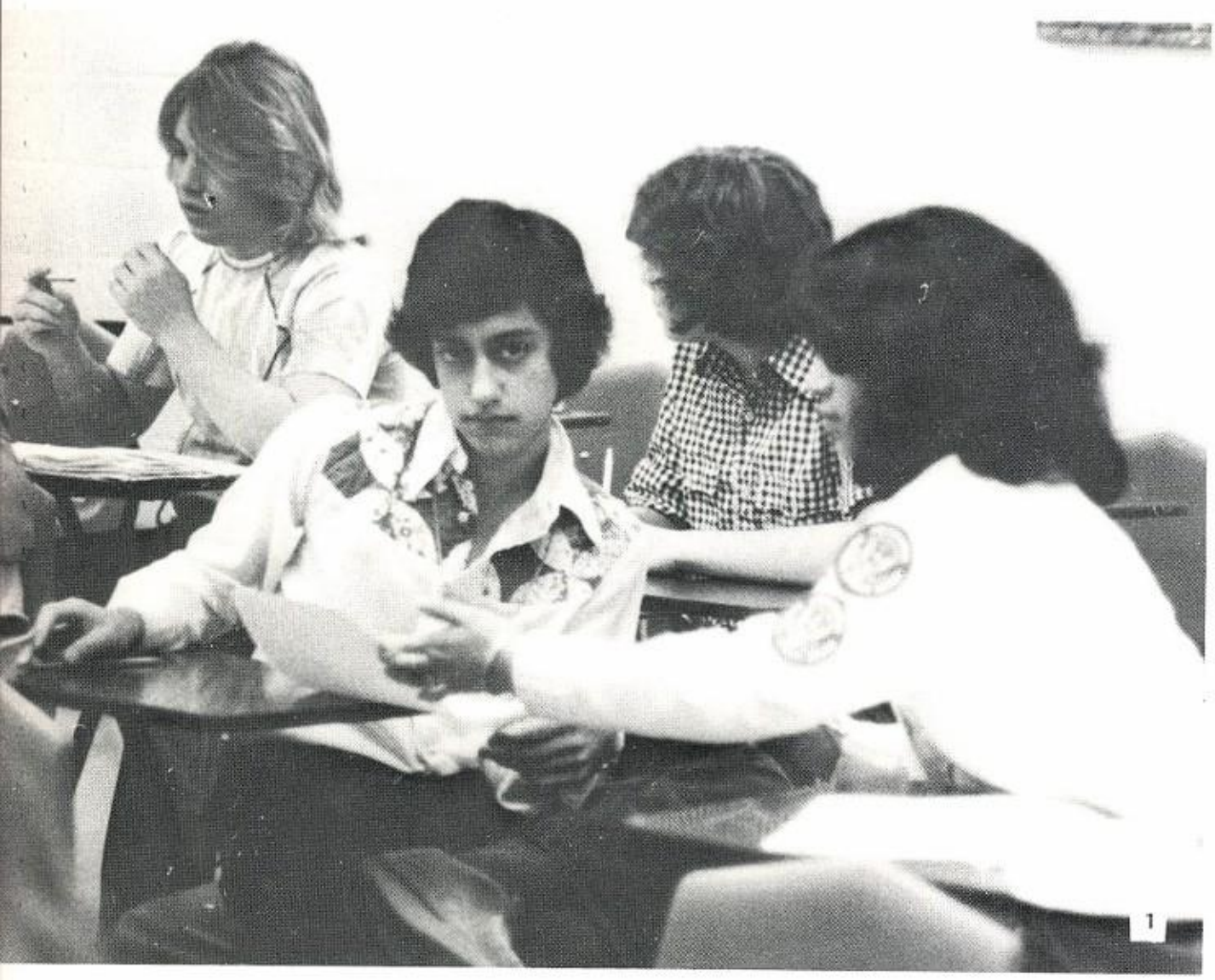
1. Coach Jay Cormier displays his ground stroke ability in the faculty tennis tournament held at the end of the year. 2. The girls' swim team awaits Coach Barbara Merrell's instructions after a workout. 3. Golf proves to take a lot of concentration as Mary Olivarez prepares for a pitchshot. 4. Dana Croft serves up an ace during practice with the Varsity tennis team.

"I enjoy watching people learn about new things."

—Mrs. Debbie Willetts



Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell

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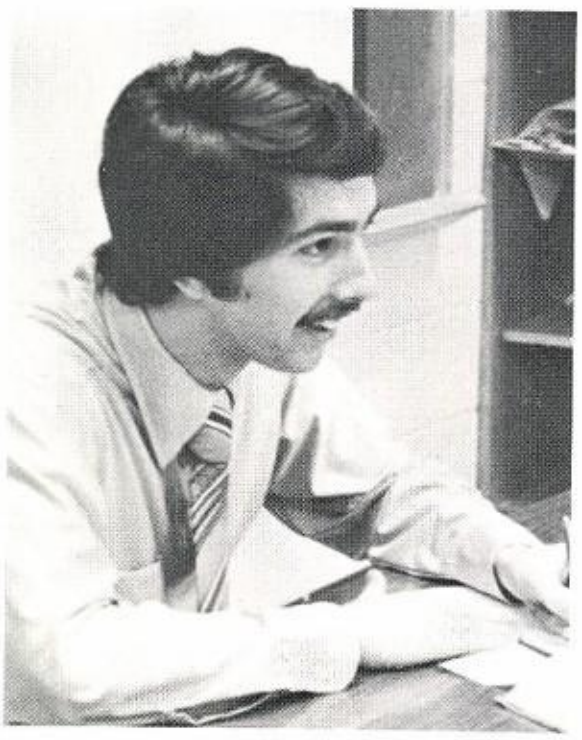

Mr. Buddy Funderburg

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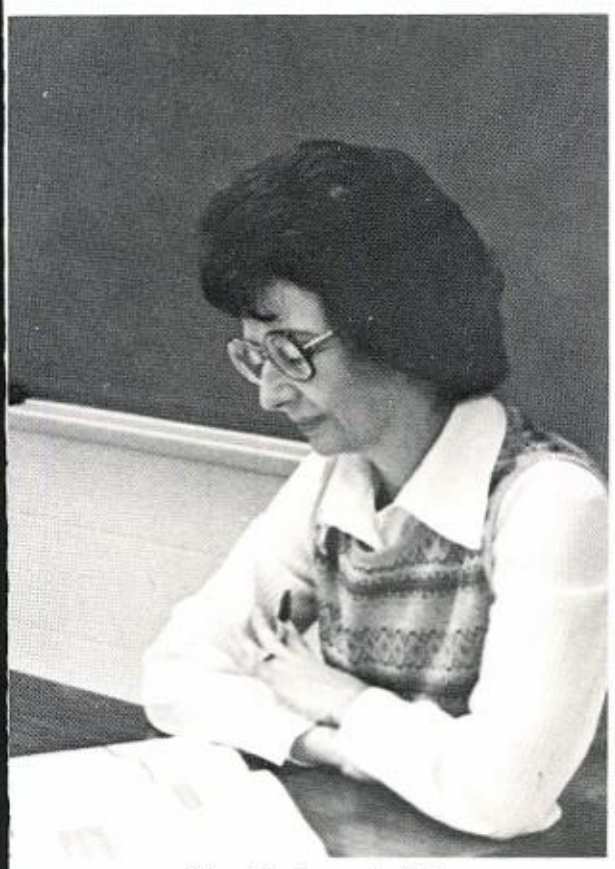
Mr. Thomas Levi

"I enjoy teenagers."

—Mrs. Ladora Aufill



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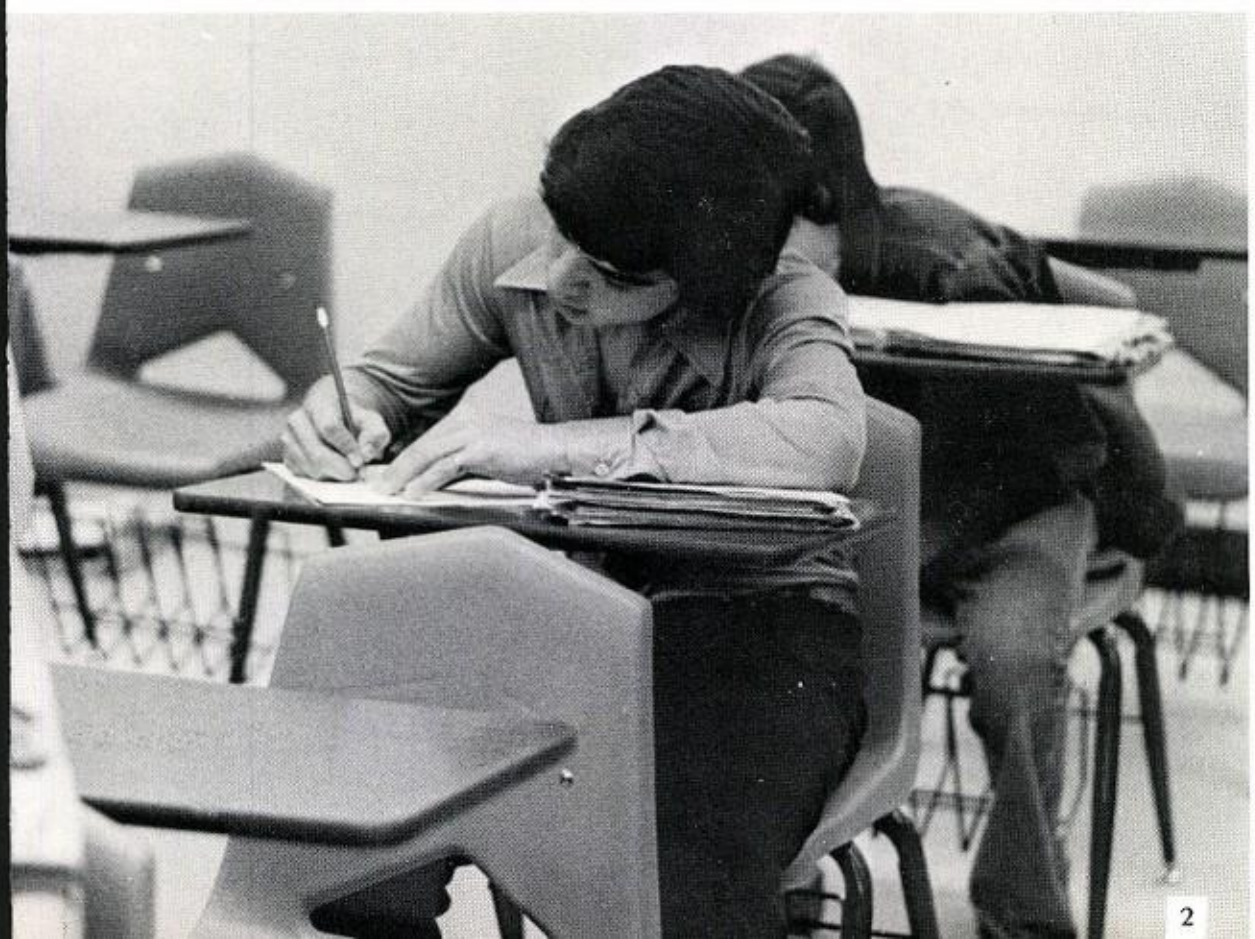

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"I enjoy seeing their faces when students succeed."

Mrs. Geneva Ames

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Mrs. Rebecca Cavalier

"I enjoy mathematics and the challenges it presents."

—Mrs. Carol Hanneken

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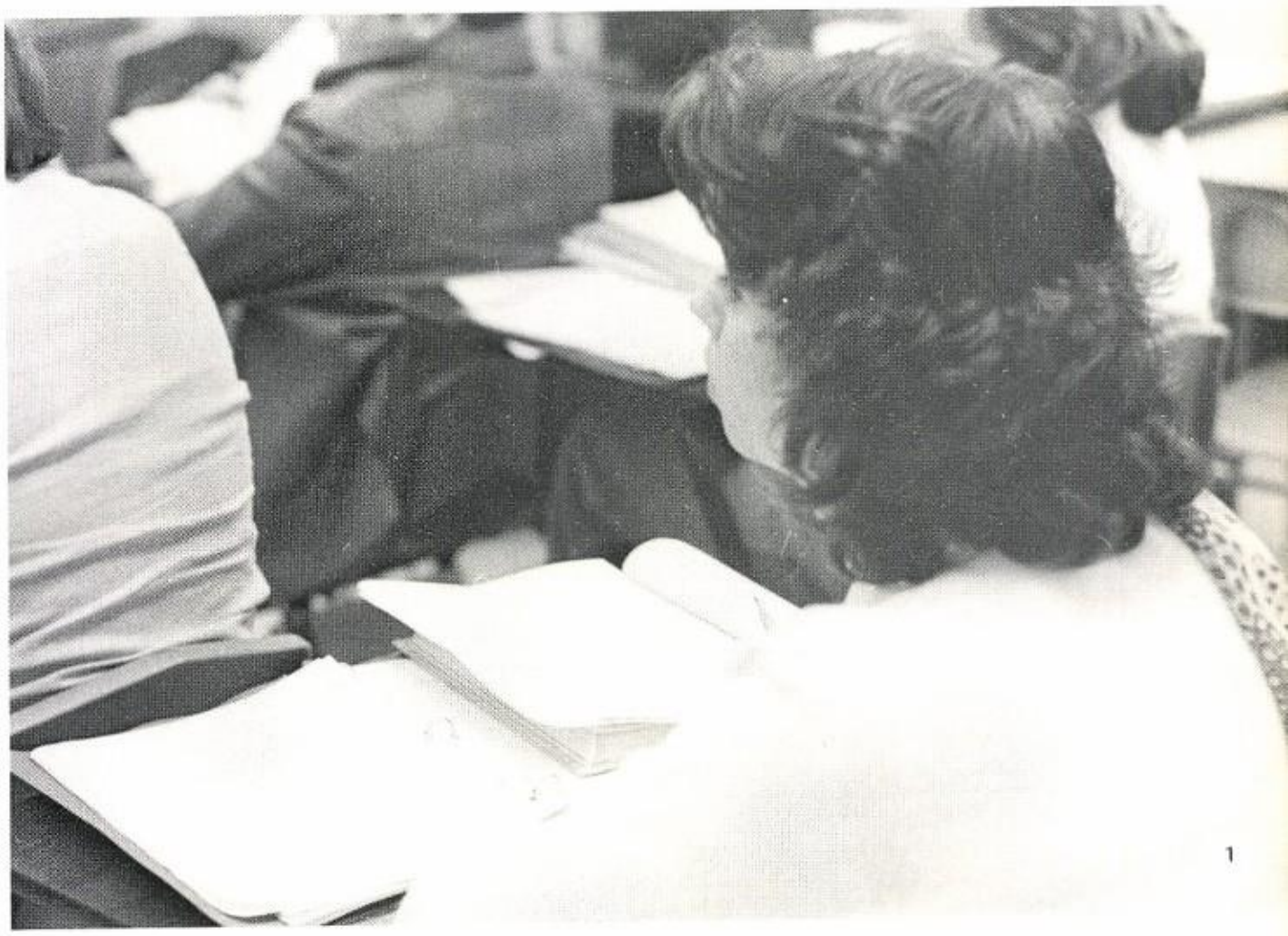

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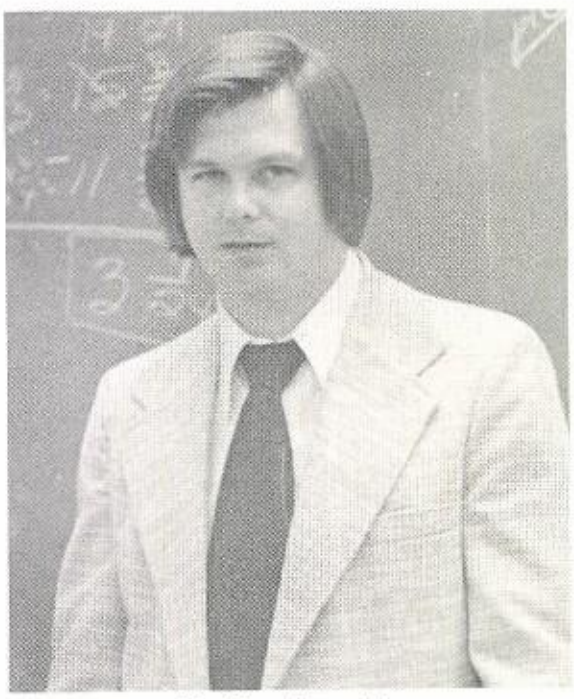

Mr. Pat Hanzelka

"Kids are people in an honest, sincere way."

—Mrs. Donna Samo

1. Sophomore Julie Kopecky listened as Miss Willetts explained an Algebra 3 problem. 2. Senior Linda Zumwalt checked over her trig before turning it in.

"I feel like a father to some, and a leader to others."

—Mr. Jon Rascoe

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"I enjoy teaching and want to pass on any knowledge to our young people to help them earn a living and find gainful employment."

—Mr. Jesse Armstrong

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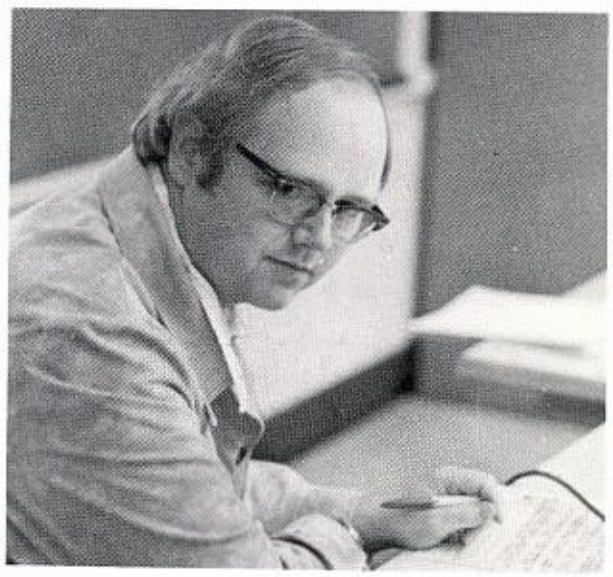


Mr. Bill Cleveland

Mr. J. C. Etheridge

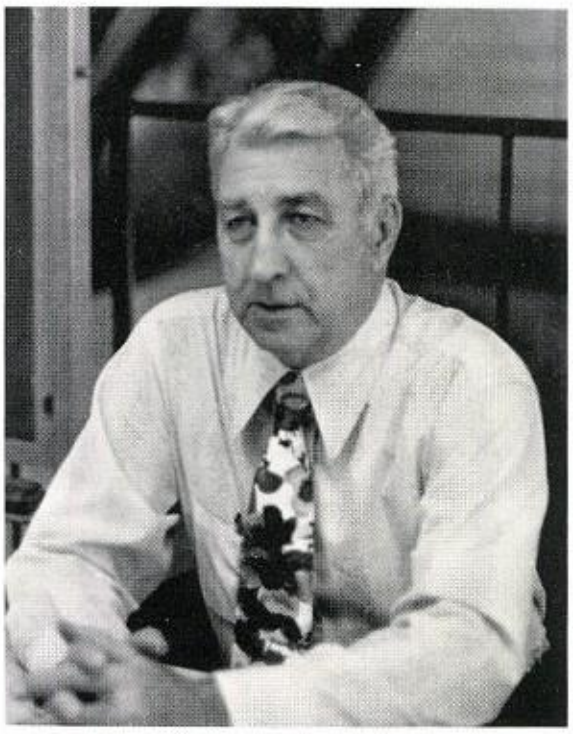
I chose teaching because of the opportunity to make a contribution to society by working with our youth.

—Mr. Gary Shaffer

I love to try and mold students' lives into good citizens and make them have responsibilities and love for God.

—Mr. Fred Rodgers

Mr. Bennett Ghormley



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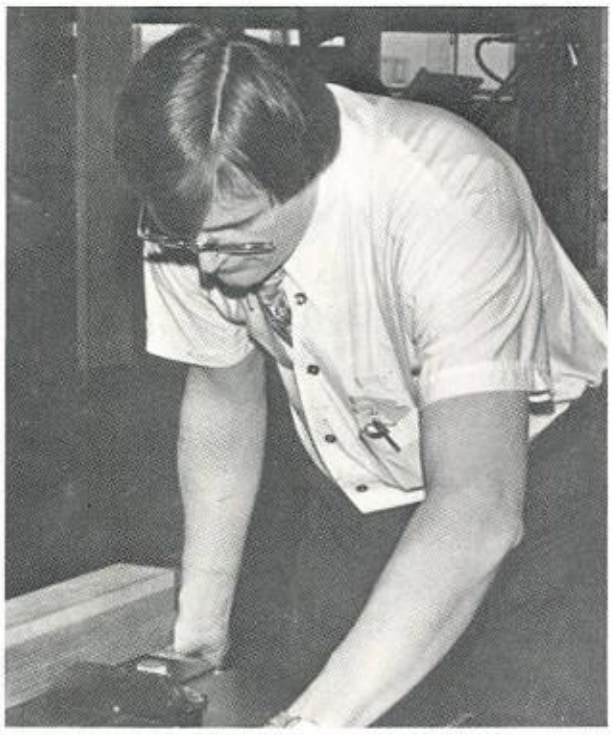

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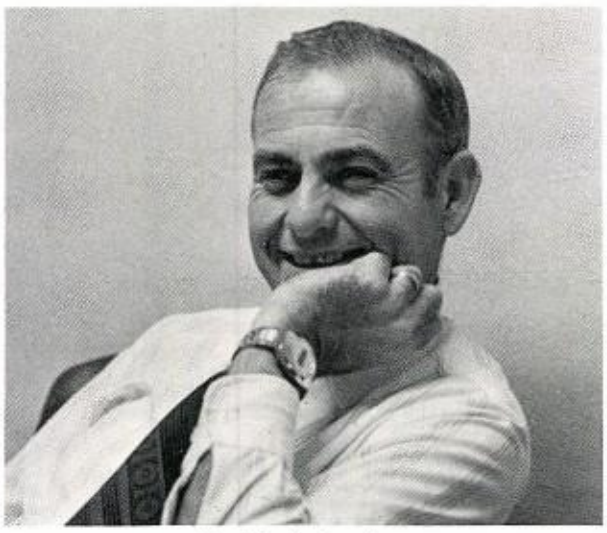

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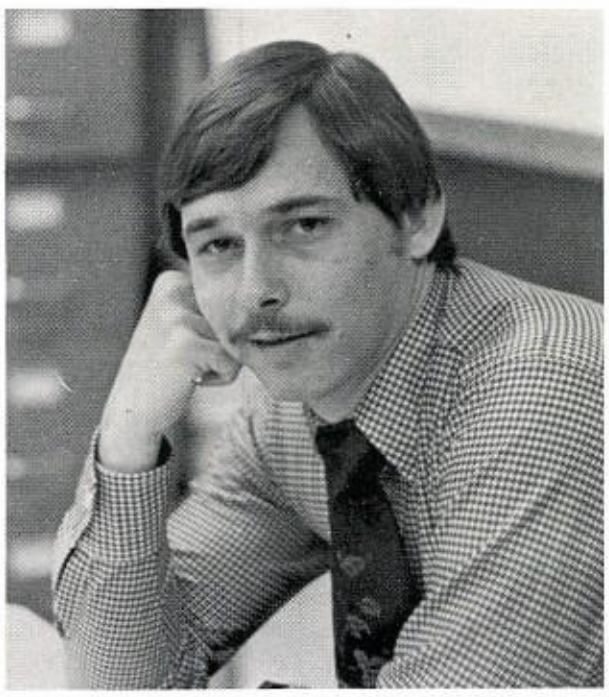

Mr. Charles Hall

1. Patrick Finn takes on his shift in the green house as a part of the horticulture department. 2. Fighting a losing battle, Charlie Sowell takes on Donald Galvan in a game of pong built by Radio and T. V. class.

"Each day brings new experiences with my senior VOE students."

—Mrs. Jaqueline Middleton

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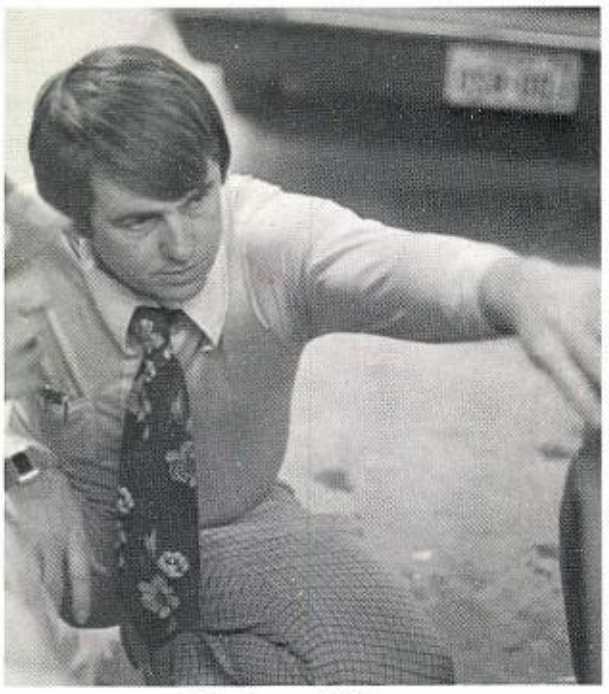


Mr. Jerry Bailey

Mr. Anton Edmonson

Mr. Kenneth Hendricks

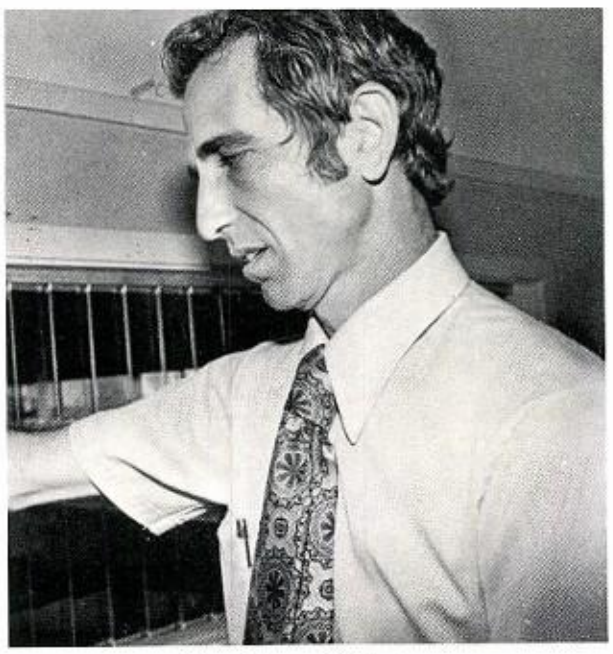
1. Patricia Klingaman enjoys the opportunity to practice hairsetting on Carolyne Cox in Cosmetology. 2. The annual Distributive Education calendar sale sparks Tim Brittain's interest as he inspects the 'Snoopy' calendars.

"I like kids. Job careers are a challenge, and I like being with people especially young people. You are as young as the group you run with."

—Mr. Glen Murphy

"I chose to teach skool, because I like skool."

—Mr. Jerry Bailey



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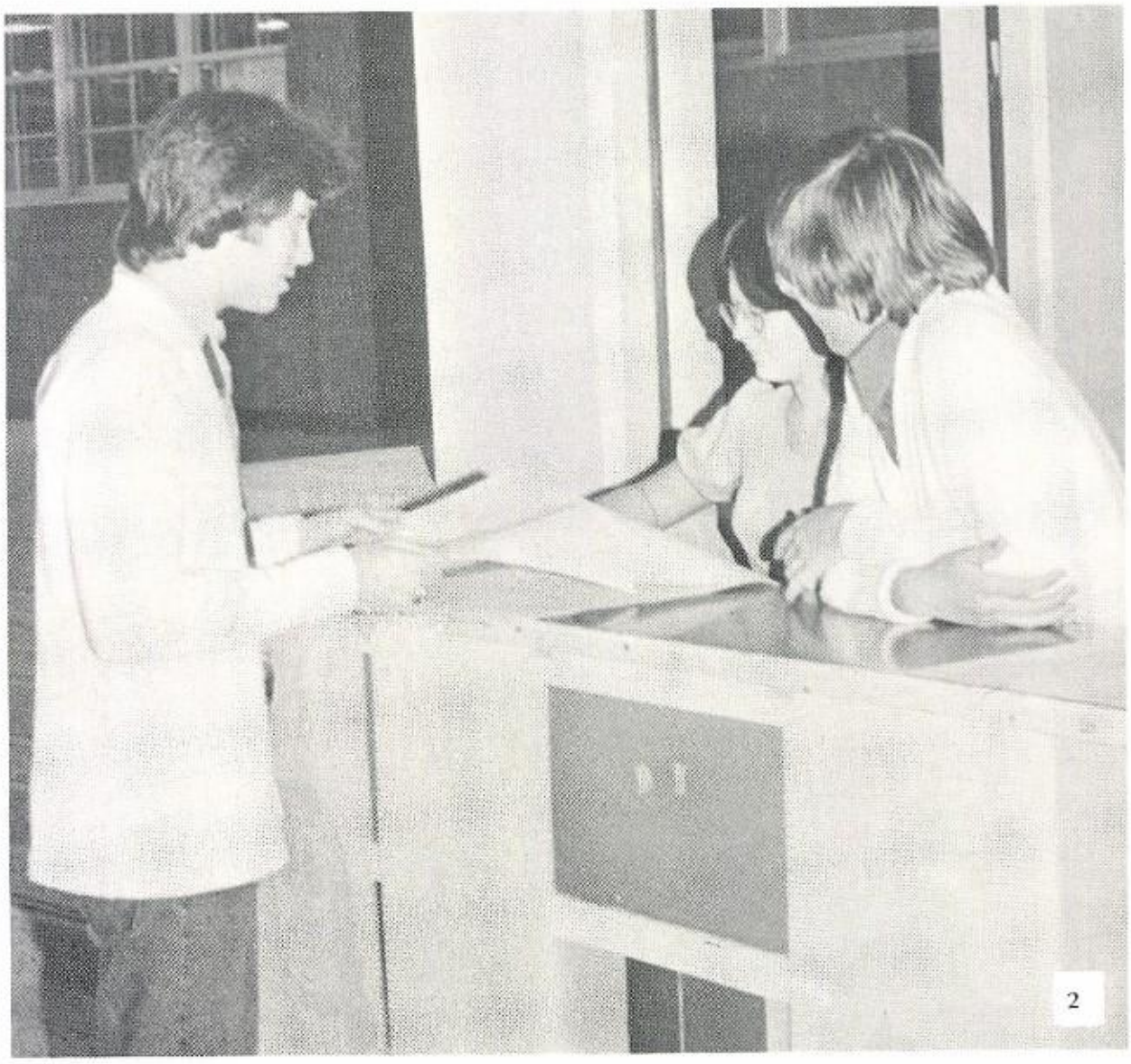


Mr. Glen Murphy

"I chose teaching because I wanted to help young people find themselves in their personal and social relationships and to develop a working philosophy of values, that will give them a meaning and zest and to their lives."

Mrs. Faye Sharp

"I chose teaching because it is a satisfying and challenging experience to work with students that are embarking on a vocation for earning a living. Auto mechanics is a new and exciting experience for many of the students."

—Mr. Gene Edmonson

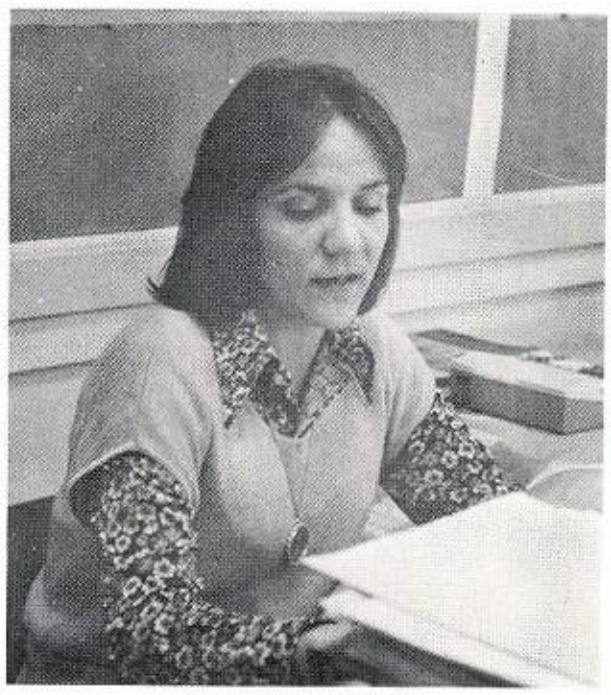
Mrs. Helen Shinpaugh

"There's nothing more fulfilling than working with someone who wants to learn."

—Mrs. Judy Millsap

Mrs. Wanda Kirby

Mrs. Carolyn McCall



Mrs. Judy Millsap

1. Junior Vera Verastegui takes a second look at a typing exercise. 2. General Drafting provides plenty of work for Adam Mendoza. 3. Tracy Welch types a practice business letter in Mrs. Lounell Nunn's class.

"I think P. H. S. probably has one of the highest education levels in the state."
—Mrs. Judy Millsap

"I enjoy teaching students a practical skill and business education is the most enjoyable field in which to teach."

—Mrs. Lounell Nunn

Mrs. Anna Nohavitza

Mrs. Jo Nell Norville

Mrs. Lounell Nunn

Mr. Dick Pewthers

"I hope to define the intracacies and complexities of everyday business activities and functions so that the young people of P. H. S. can be better equipped to begin a lifetime of self-reliance."

—Mr. Dick Pewthers

"I am a teacher because it gives me great personal satisfaction to work with young people and to know that I am helping them prepare themselves for a more rewarding future because they have learned skills which they can use in their personal life as well as in their working career."

—Mrs. Jo Nell Norville

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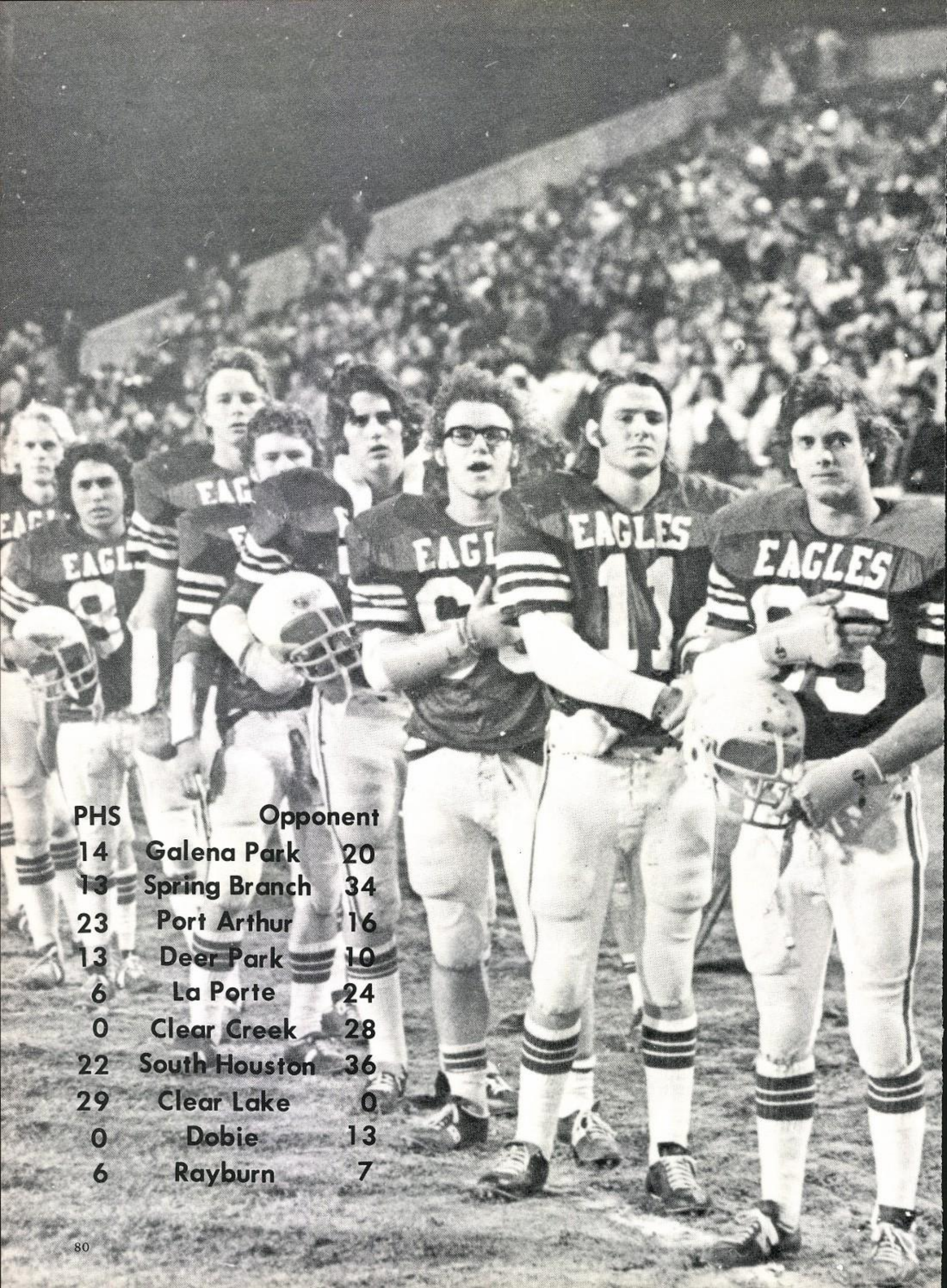

PHS	Opponent	
14	Galena Park	20
13	Spring Branch	34
23	Port Arthur	16
13	Deer Park	10
6	La Porte	24
0	Clear Creek	28
22	South Houston	36
29	Clear Lake	0
0	Dobie	13
6	Rayburn	7

Lack of Experience + Turnovers = Early Losses

1. The Eagles line up against the Bears from Spring Branch with Wayne Hinton calling the signals. 2. Will Rub, defensive end for Spring Branch, tries to block Wayne Hinton's screen pass to Number 21, Lester Holloway. 3. Jim Gumm, having finished his role, rests and watches while the defense battles Galena Park.

Pasadena first challenged Galena Park with a gallant effort but were disappointed when the Yellow Jackets oversized them. Three plays after the opening kickoff, Eagle James Devoglaer intercepted a Galena Park pass which led to a Jim Gumm touchdown. Galena Park scored after a fumble recovery by Jacket Charlie Rooks. Galena Park quarterback Jimmy Walker maneuvered around right end and tied the game up at seven all. Galena Park scored again off a fumble on the Jacket 28 with 3:52 left in the half, as Walker passed to Mark Tice from the 27 yard line. The Jackets received their third touchdown as running back Joe Keys slammed through the right side for 11 yards with 11 seconds left in the third period, boosting the score to 20-7. Seven points again flashed on the scoreboard when Eagle quarterback Wayne Hinton threw seven yards to Jimmy Barber with Charles Childers booting the extra point. Coach Jack Fink summed up the game's mistakes as having too many points scored and not enough blocks and tackles made. Fink said concerning the rest of the season, "We're hoping it was a lack of experience and that as the season progresses we will be able to overcome it."

Turnovers decided the outcome of the Spring Branch—Pasadena game. On the fourth play of the game, Guy Conces penetrated the Bear line and blocked a punt attempt on the ball at Spring Branch's 13 yard line. Jim Gumm advanced the ball to the three yard line and Brian Jones plunged over the goal line with 7: 51 remaining in the first quarter. Spring Branch came back aided by a roughing the kicker penalty and tied the game. In the third quarter Charles Childers fumbled a pitch out and the Bears recovered at the Pasadena 21. Spring Branch scored in three plays led by Jeff Achilles. Wayne Hinton led Pasadena's next attack but was intercepted by James Lang of Spring Branch who returned the pass to the Eagle 17. The Bears once again mounted points on the board in three plays with a pass from Achilles to Chris Russ. Eagle Charles Childers replaced Hinton as quarterback and passed 39 yards to Jimmy Barber to set up a four yard touchdown pass, again to Barber.

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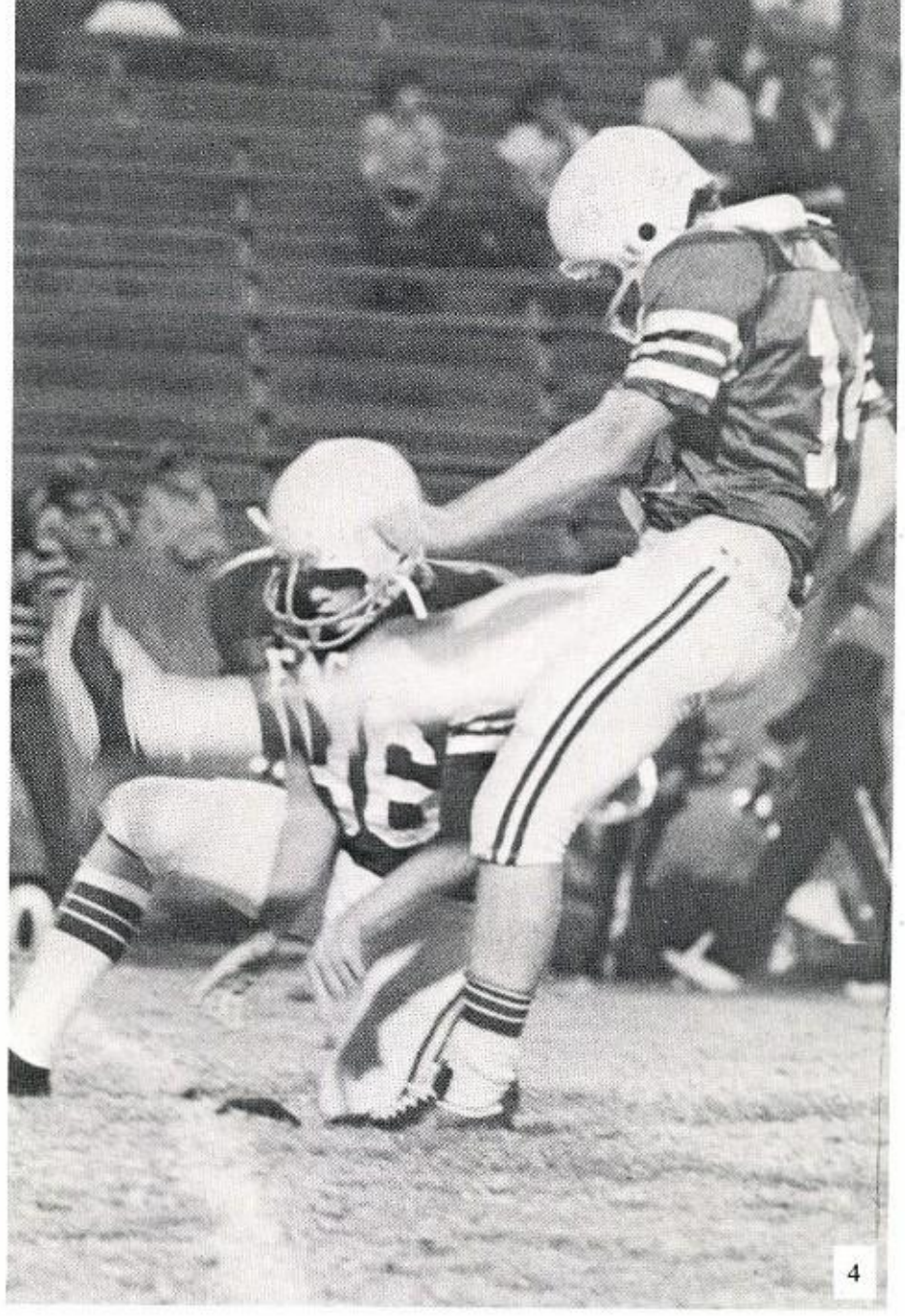

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1. The Eagles anticipated the start of the game as the flag rose to the top of the pole. 2. Running back Bruce Lynam rushed for a long gain against the Clear Creek Wildcats. 3. Bruce Stubbs and Coach David Webb decided on a new defensive maneuver. 4. Tim Doskocil held for an extra point attempt by Charles Childers. 5. The Eagles utilize their defensive strength to put a halt to the La Porte rushing attack. 6. Jim Gumm led the team on the field through a run-thru.

Eagles Triumph in District Opener

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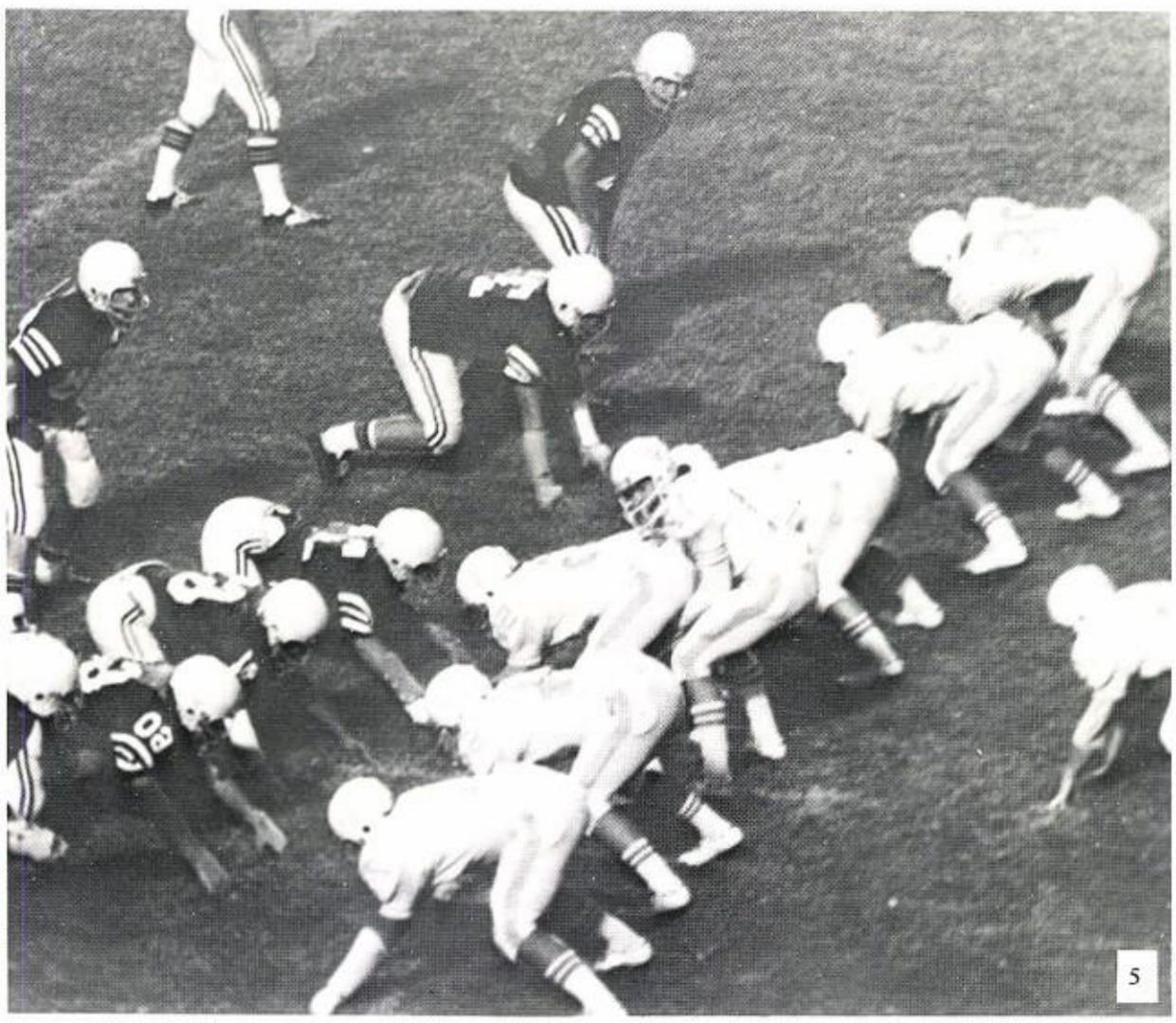
Pasadena arrived in Port Arthur more determined to win than ever. The first three quarters were filled with defensive strategy, leaving one quarter for the offense to take its toll. The Eagles scored first as Charles Childers crossed the goal line from ten yards out. Port Arthur–Jefferson came alive when quarterback Shawn Bruno hit Mike Scypion with a short pass producing a touchdown and two extra points were added bringing the score to 8-7. Minutes later, defensive tackle John Dorman captured the ball in midair on a fumbled Port Arthur punt return scampering eight yards for another six points, with Jim Gumm providing an extra two. Port Arthur moved 60 yards in five plays, resulting in a 30 yard touchdown and two extra points by Bruno and Scypion. In the next series of downs, Eagles roared 76 yards in eight plays climaxing an 18 yard touchdown pass completion from Childers to Jimmy Barber, leaving 28 seconds left on the clock.

District opened with an Eagle triumph over Deer Park. The Deer took an early 3-0 lead as Ronnie Liggett kicked a 28 yard field goal. Pasadena's Bruce Lynam soon raced 39 yards to put the Eagles on top by 6-3. The advantage went back to Deer Park as Billy Carwile plunged over for a touchdown combining with Ronnie Liggett kicking the extra point. The decisive Eagle Touchdown came from three plays that covered 69 yards. Charles Childers ran for the first ten, Lester Holloway received a pass for the next 27 yards, and Jimmy Barber highlighted the drive with a sensational catch in the Deer Park end zone. Lynam rushed for 123 yards in 22 carries and Charlie James punted six times for a 40.2 average throughout the game.

Cold weather and injuries contributed to Pasadena's first district downfall to La Porte. Bulldog running back Malcolm Scott did most of the damage including a 68 yard touchdown run in the opening minutes of play. The score reached 24-0 before Pasadena attained enough momentum to drive into the end zone. Wayne Hinton hurled the ball to split end Micah Tomlinson who fought his way across the goal line to cap a six play, 59 yard drive. Quarterbacks Charles Childers and Wayne Hinton combined for total yardage of 238 and completed seven out of 24 passes.

Homecoming spirits were dampened as the Clear Creek Wildcats soaked the Pasadena Eagles. In the first half, Clear Creek's Gary Brock blocked Charlie James' punt at the Pasadena ten with Wildcat Steve Tomlinson running it in for a touchdown as Glen Cason kicked the first of his four extra points. Creek's halfback Steve Peterson led the way with touchdown run on three straight possessions. The Eagle's best penetra- ended at the 10 when Creek's Calvin Russell recovered a wayward pitch out. Pasadena started the drive at their own 28 with Charles Childers and Wayne Hinton calling the signals. Jimmy Barber caught five passes for 72 yards and wingback Lester Holloway had Pasadena's longest gain of 34 yards which came in the fourth period.



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Eagles Challenge

The South Houston game started with two lucky breaks. One of the two fumbles which led to two of South Houston's touchdowns was recovered at the Pasadena 14 by Trojan Joe Gallardo. Jay Dale then carried the ball for the score from the one yard line. Richard Clay recovered a second fumble at the Pasadena 28. Dale again carried the ball five yards to score and then ran for the extra two points. Childer's first score for the Eagles was a combination of his 14 yard run around left end and Lester Holloway's contribution of 28 yards to a 73 yard drive. Charlie James soon intercepted a Trojan pass and returned it to the South Houston 44. Jimmy Barber combined with Childers for ten yards and a one yard run for Eagle points. South Houston regained the lead in the second half with long scoring drives of 65, 64, and 78 yards. Pasadena's third touchdown resulted from an 81 yard march down the field with Childers scoring once again. Charles Childers had an outstanding game against the South Houston Trojans. He ran for 104 yards and completed seven of 18 passes for 100 yards.

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1. Jimmy Barber, 43, relayed the play from Coach Fink to Charles Childers, 14. 2. The ball went to Lester Holloway around right end. 3. Charles Childers slashed through the Trojan line as defenders pursued him. 4. Charlie James and Guy Conces contemplated Eagle strategy. 5. Charles Childers, tucked the ball under his arm and took off for a considerable gain. 6. Charles Childers handed off to Jim Gumm while teammates provided for his running room.

District Leaders

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The Eagles ended their losing streak by defeating the Clear Lake Falcons, 29-0. Jim Gumm scored first in the second quarter from three yards out on a fourth down. The touchdown was preceded by a 67 yard drive and a 45 yard pass from Charles Childers to Paul Hart to splitend Lester Holloway. The extra point attempt by Childers failed, but he made up for it with a 27 yard field goal. The Eagles took their first possession of the second half and drove 62 yards to the one yard line. Childers then converted the drive into a touchdown and added the extra point. The Falcons could not contain the Eagles or Childers as he broke loose for 37 yards and another touchdown. Fullback Brian Jones dived over from the one yard line to cap a 47 yard drive. Jim Gumm and Paul Hart contributed commensely after having been out due to injuries.

The Dobie Longhorns remained in the top contention for the District title by shutting out the Pasadena Eagles 13-0. Sophomore tailback Edward O'Brien gained the majority of the rushing yardage for Dobie. The Eagles' defense kept the Longhorns from scoring until after the second half kickoff. Taking the kickoff and driving 66 yards in 12 plays, O'Brien ran seven yards for a Dobie touchdown. Paul Hart completed four out of 13 passes for 80 yards. One pass went to Lester Holloway for 15 yards. The threat ended at the one yardline when Jim Gumm fumbled and Longhorn David Koetter recovered the ball for Dobie. Chuck Knight put a kink in the Longhorn's offense drive by recovering a stray pitch out at the Dobie 34. Hart took control again but on a second down, he threw an interception to Longhorn Steve Snyder. On the next play, O'Brien broke loose on a 39 yard scoring run. The Eagles' special team came in to foil the two point conversion attempt.

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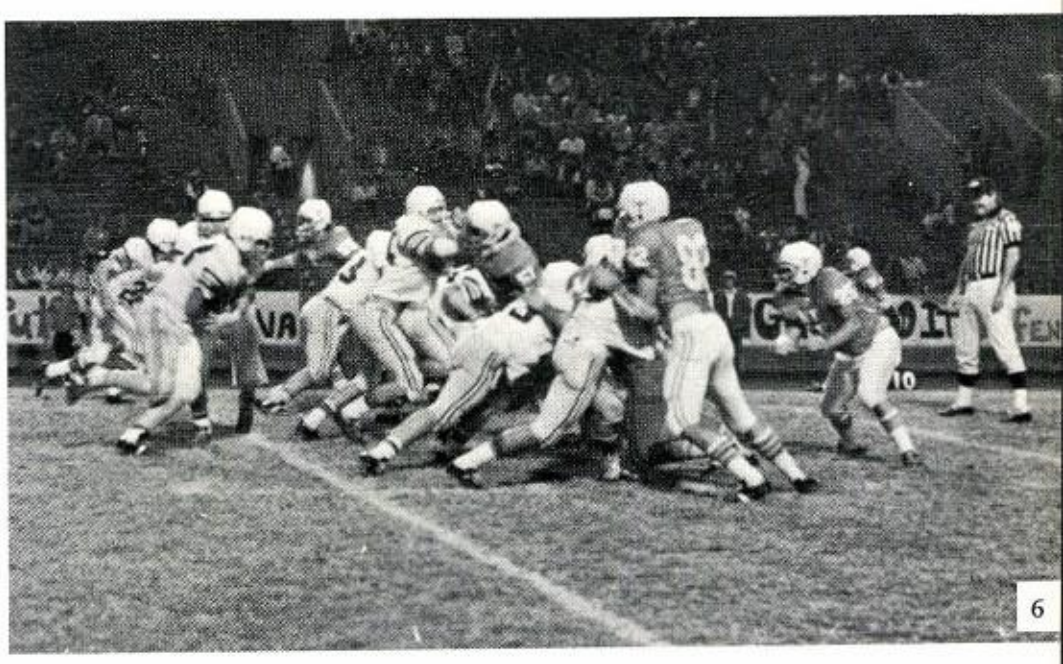
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Eagles Accept Defeat From Rivals

An extra point attempt and a tipped pass decided the 13th Pasadena-Rayburn game. Rayburn's only touchdown occurred on their first possession of the third period when Steve Runnels passed to Gary Mechler for 19 yards. Starting from their own 40 yard line, the Texans paraded down the field in seven plays aided by a 23 yard pass interference penalty against Pasadena. The result was a Rayburn touchdown and an important extra point. After a fumble by Runnels, Leslie Rushing recovered the ball at the Rayburn 28 and Charles Childers ran 15 yards to the 13. On a fourth down, Childers connected with Ellis Sink in the Rayburn end zone. The Eagles went for the two point conversion with Childers passing again to Sink, but the ball was tipped by a Texan defensive back. Penalties acquired a lot of yardage for both teams with Rayburn being penalized nine times for 118 yards and Pasadena seven times for 83 yards out of the 13 times.

Through out the 1977 football season, Paul Hart, Wayne Hinton, and Charles Childers called the signals and took the snap for the Eagles. The backfield included Jim Gumm, Bruce Lynam, Brian Jones, Lester Holloway, and Don Key. The offensive line was composed of guards John Dorman, Steve Green, and James Marshburn. Tackles included George Cowart and James Lispcomb with the tightend position taken by Ellis Sink. Micah Timlinson and Jimmy Barber performed at the splitend spot and Morry Groves centered the ball to the quarterback. The defensive backfield was filled with safety Guy Conces, halfbacks Charlie James and James Devoglaer, and Tim Doskocil was placed in the defense as rover. Bruce Stubbs, Mark Mares, and Mike Bonner acted as linebackers while Russell Moronko, Charlie Sowell, and Tim Bush played the defensive end position. Charles Knight, Bill Purvis, Travis O'Sullivan, and Mike Hansen fought at the defensive tackle position. Donald Bernal played opposite the center at the noseguard position. Henry Nunez did most of the place kicking for the Eagles.

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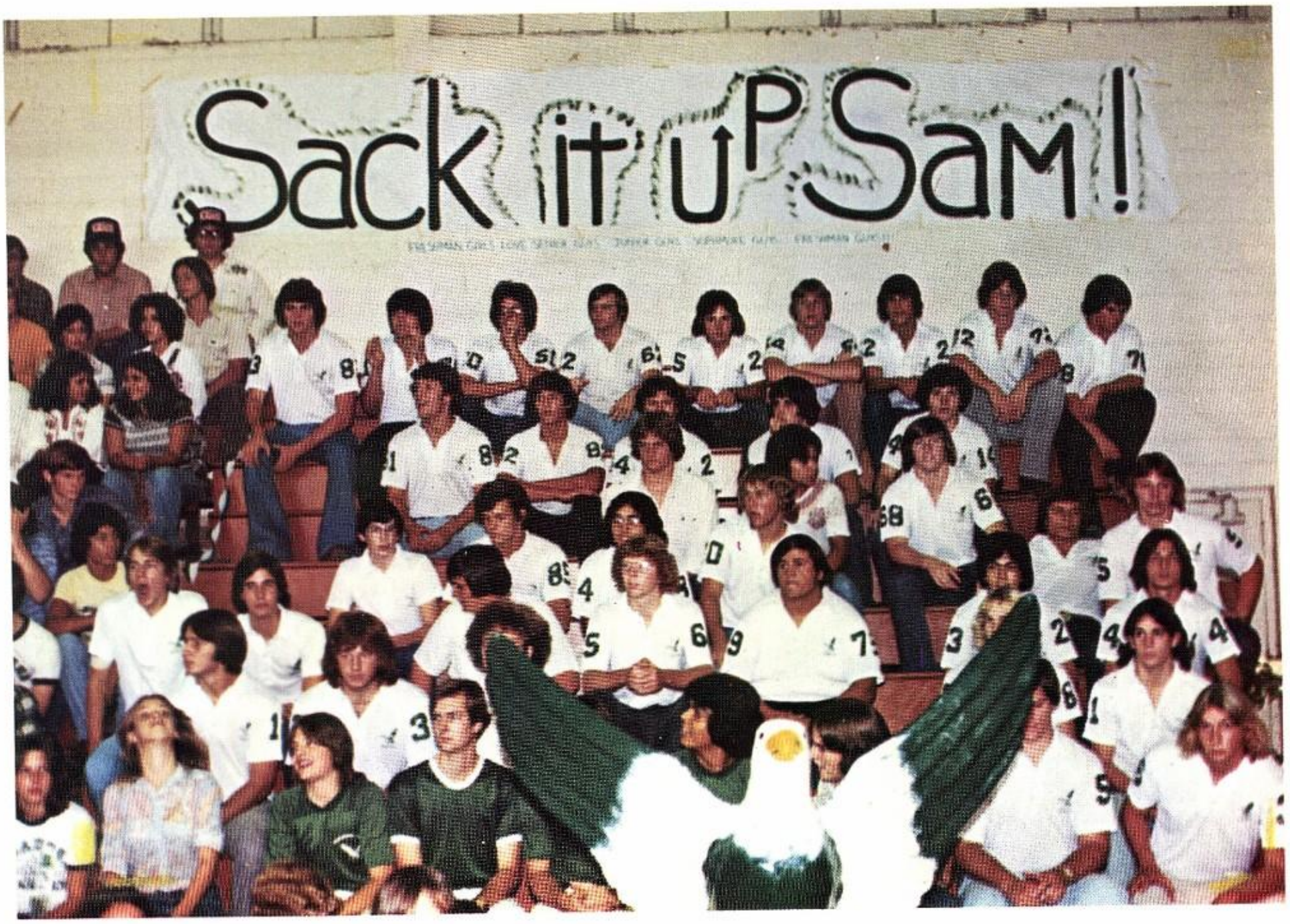
1. Guy Conces attempted to avoid Texan defenders after this interception. 2. Even Mickey Mouse agreed that "We're the Greatest".

Cheerleaders 'Fire Up' Varsity Football Team



JV Displayed Potential

The Junior Varsity ended the season with a 2-3-1 record for District and 4-5-1 for the season. The JV offense was manpowered by Dirk Ingram while running back Jimmy Fox rushed for over 800 yards, throughout this year's football season. David West. Russell Wellman and Wally Etheridge protected Ingram from the opponents defense. Bryan Long and Clayton Sharver caught Ingram's passes while Robert Ledbetter and Doug Merither defended their opponents passes. Kenneth Ashton and Steve Hickman played remarkably on the defensive line and Jerry Sharp performed the punting with an outstanding 40 yard average. Robert Ledbetter, in addition to his defensive effort, booted extra points and kickoffs. Greg Walker, Johnny Saltzman, Steve Fields and Chris Cooper alternated in the running back position. Ingram also connected with Ken Mathis corresponding with Baine McClure, Rick Necessary, Ken Fluellen, and Paul Vaughn through the air for sizeable gains. David Spradlin, Mike Bauer, Brian Barron, Ronny Kirby, and James Bailey were chosen as the big men on the line. Transferring the ball from the ground to the quarterback was Robby Robertson and Thomas Stevens.

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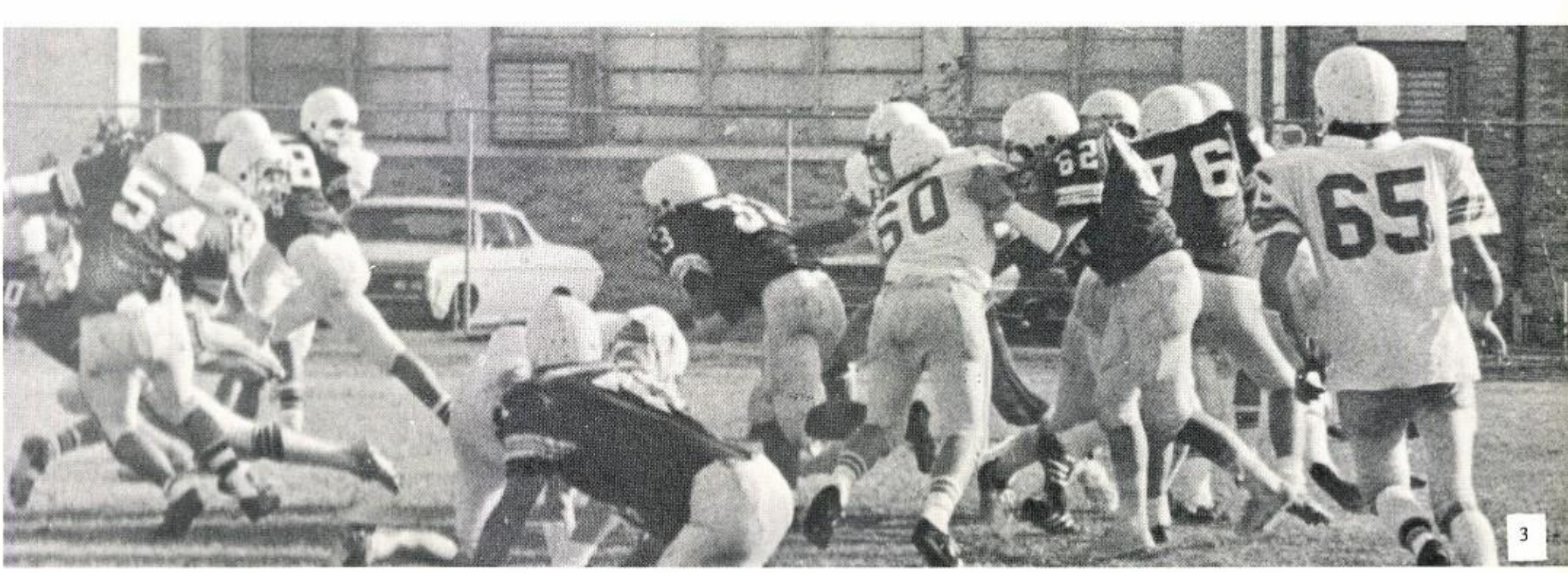
Sophomores and Freshmen Build for Future

The Sophomore football team had an impressive season, turning out a 3-3 record for district and 4-5-1 for the season. Their four wins came from Deer Park, Clear Lake, Clear Creek, and Dobie. Mark Show was the leader with Tracy Reed and Yung Wallace backing him up as the running backs. Defensive players Earnest Bounds, Billy Carbile, John Grissom, and Robert Laird all played in commendable efforts. Coaches Boudra and Moon directed the Sophomores and were pleased with their efforts and accomplishments.

The Freshmen were divided into two teams of "A" and "B". The "A" team terminated the season with an even 3-3 for district, while the "B" had the best record of all the teams with a 4-2 record. The "A" team had key players such as Andy Pittman, Mitchell Evans, on offense, and Tim Moon, Don Whitlow, Raul Cruz, Clifford Parker, and Paul Jones contributed greatly on defense. Coach Courmier, Doolan, and Butler instructed both teams that came out with a good season.



1. Robert Ledbetter, place kicker for the JV's kicked the extra point through the uprights. 2. Pasadena players put a stop to the opposing ball carrier in his own backfield. 3. With blockers in front, 33 Yung Wallace fought for a few tough yards. 4. The Eagle defense retained the Dobie offense's charges up the middle. 5. The Dobie quarterback threw his pass just as 77 Brian McIlveen broke through.

PTS		OPP
38	Deer Park	61
55	La Porte	54
47	Clear Creek	48
58	South Houston	54
47	Clear Lake	65
43	Dobie	34
29	Rayburn	42
35	Deer Park	67
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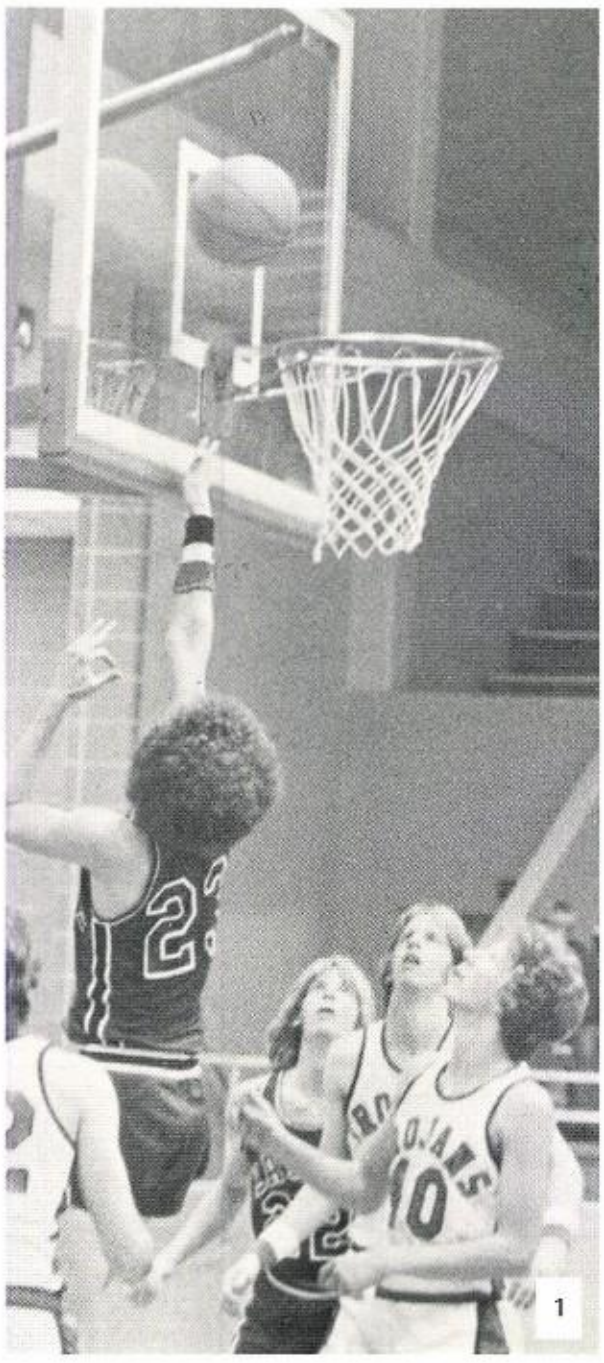
Eagles Trade Height For Speed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"We have lots of team speed, but on the average we will be very short. Our tallest man is 6'3". To try to discount the rebounding disadvantage we face this year, we will try to speed the game up and help out more on the boards.", said Head Coach Rick Shirley concerning the upcoming season. The Eagles ended the preseason with a very satisfactory record of 15-7. In the Bay-town Tournament the Varsity upset Galena Park, Nederland and Conroe to win the title. Individual honors went to Lanny Armstrong and Mark Eisenman who received an All-Tournament trophy. Raymond Kingsbury, Greg Gibson, Bruce Stubbs, Keith Wilbourn, Randy Herrera, Wendell Payton, and Gavin Goolsbee relieved starters Lanny Armstrong, Guy Hardy, Mark Eiseman, Robert Henson, and Joey Bowers. Ricky Garcia, Randy Drouillard, and David Drouillard served as managers of the team.

1. The result of good team work left Guy Hardy with an easy lay-up. 2. Bruce Stubbs went up for a jump-shot as Keith Wilbourn waited for the rebound. 3. Greg Gibson, Randy Herrera, and Mark Eiseman cut off Clear Creek's fast break. 4. Joey Bowers shot the ball from the corner.

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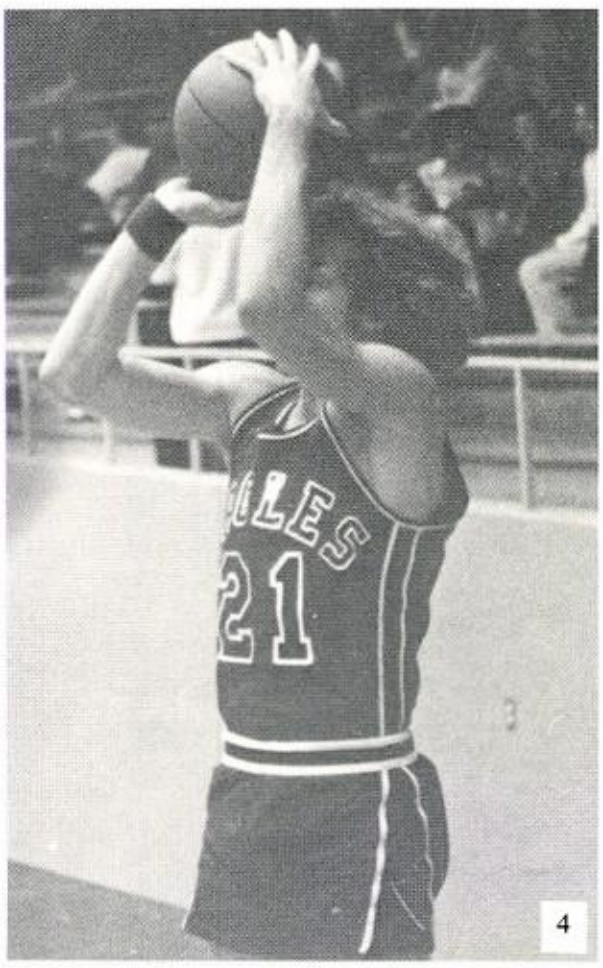
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Varsity Fulfills Predicted 4th Place

The Boys Varsity Basketball team finished the season with a 22-14 record. District wise, the Eagles ended in 4th place with a 7-7 win-loss record. Guy Hardy and Lanny Armstrong served as the team captains and both were in the top three of every category statistically. Hardy led the scoring with a 13.6 points per game average and 488 total points. Joey Bowers and Armstrong followed close behind with 9.5 and 7.3 points per game average respectively. Rebounding power came from Hardy with 178 and Mark Eisenman with 150. Assists came from Armstrong, Bowers, and Robert Henson with 172, 92, and 91, respectively. The All-District Team elected Senior Guy Hardy on the first team, Senior Joey Bowers on the second team, and Senior Lanny Armstrong received an honorable mention.

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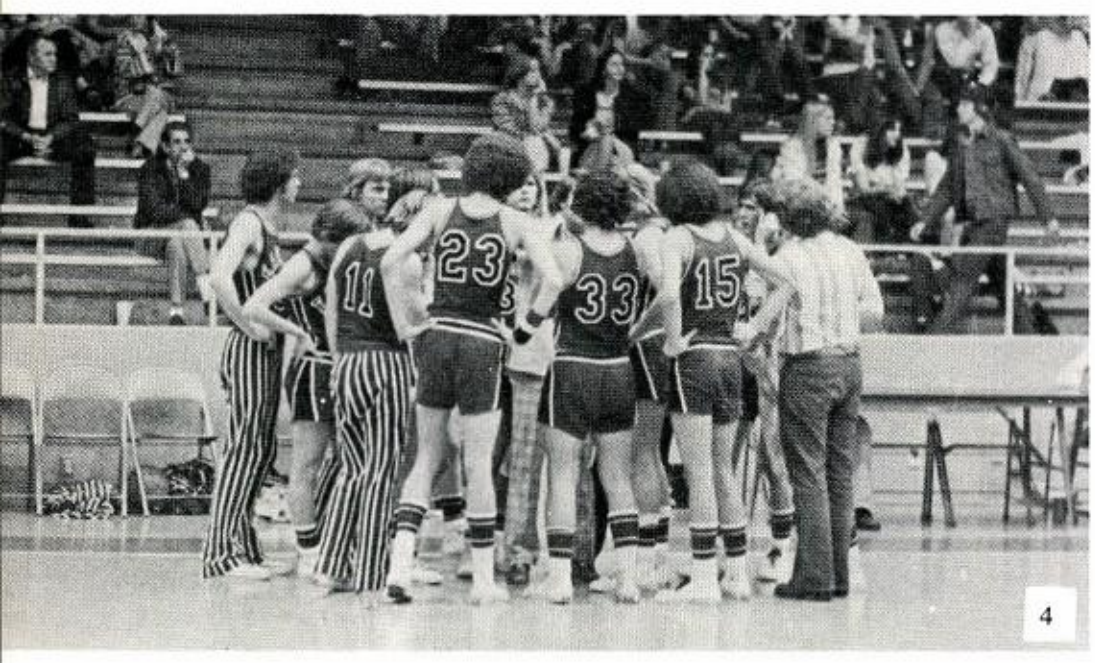

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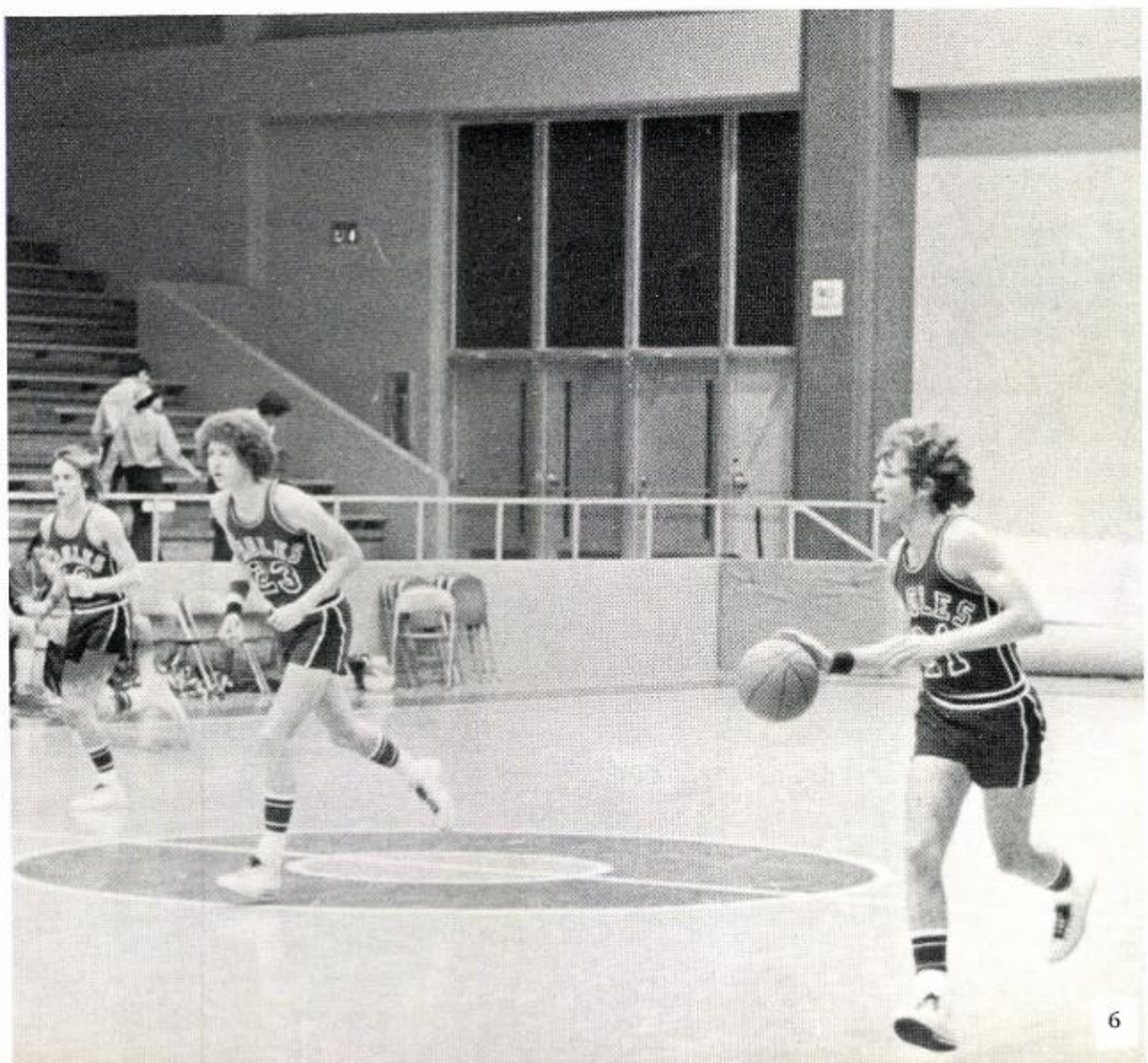
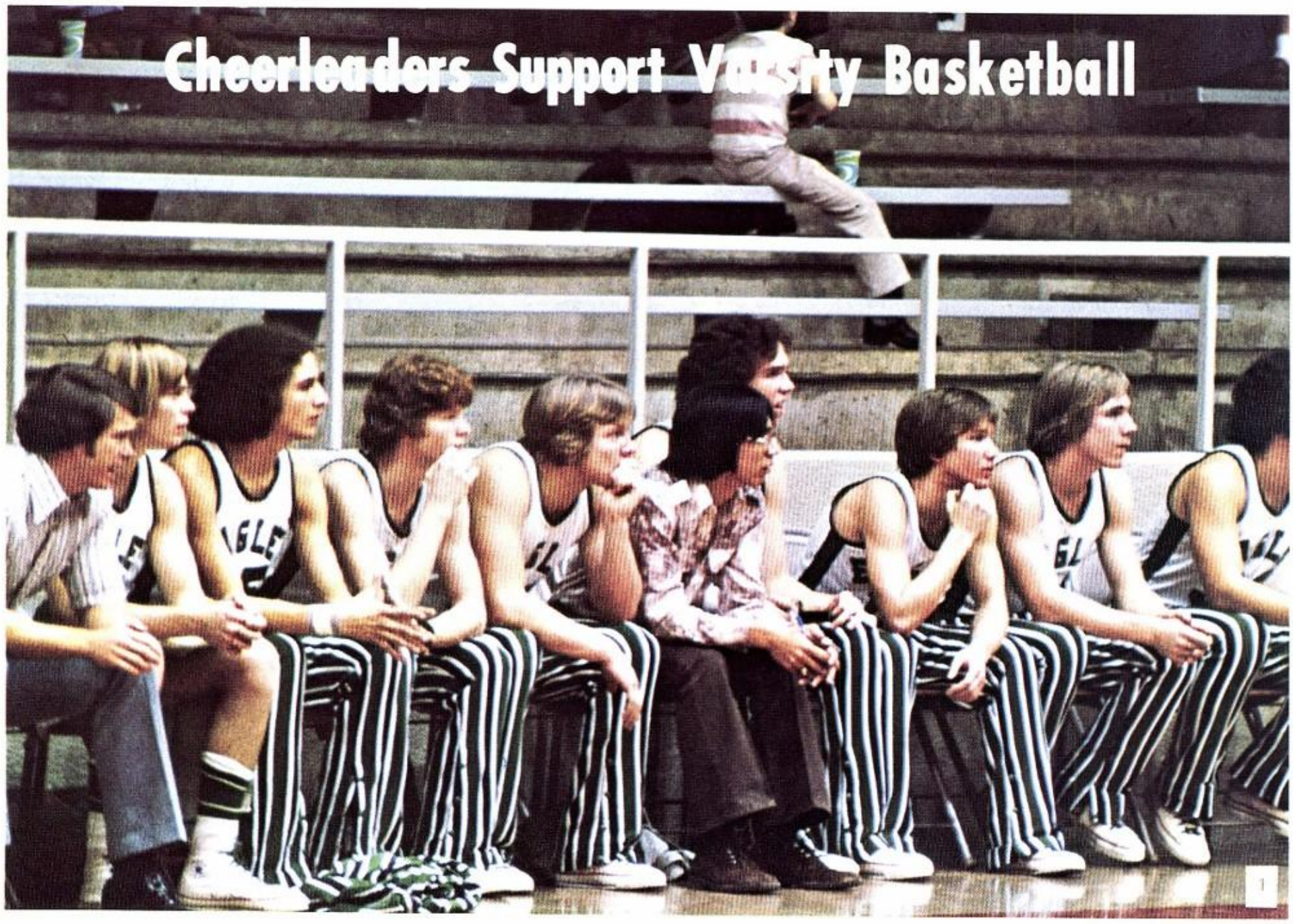


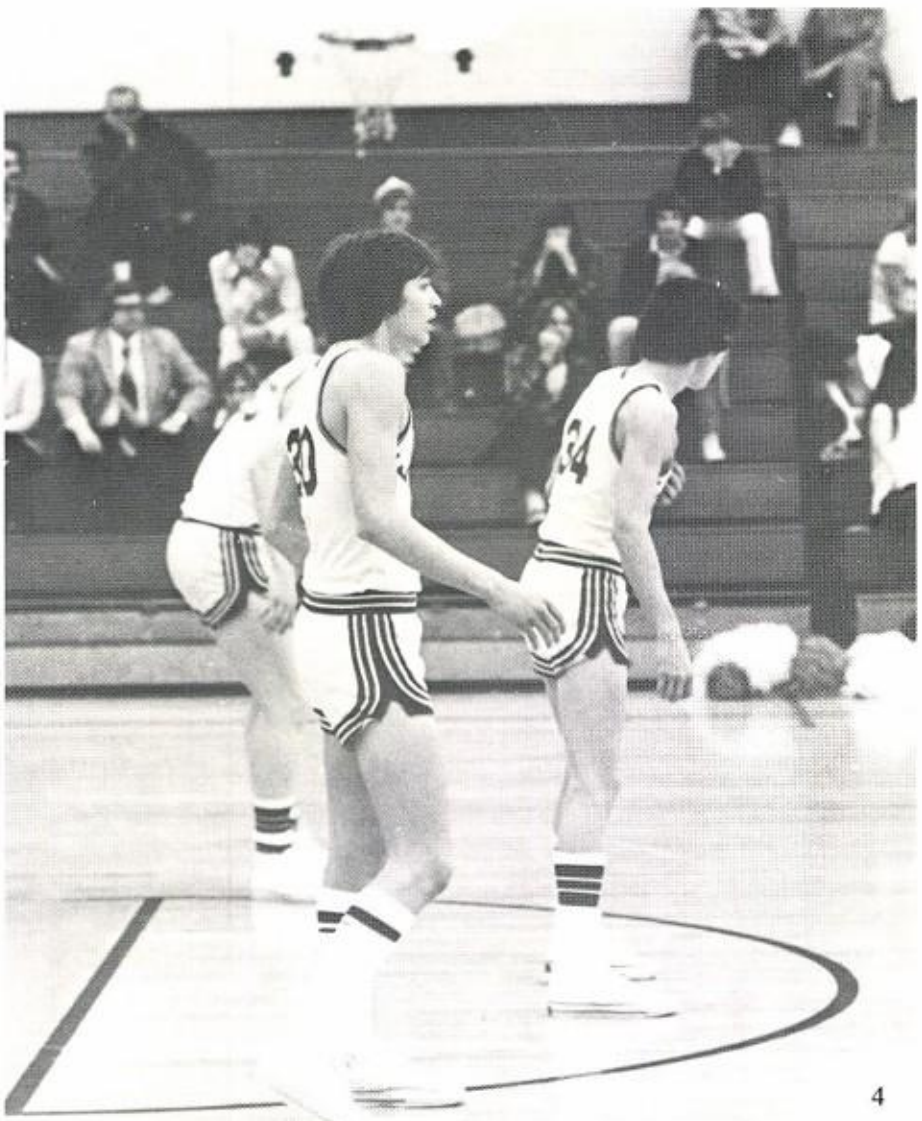
1. Greg Gibson and Raymond Kingsbury anticipated the rebound as the ball bounced around on the rim. 2. Mark Eisenman attempts his jump shot against Deer Park. 3. R. Kingsbury, 22, slipped through the crowd for an easy two points. 4. The Eagles gathered around Coach Rick Shirley talk over the situation. 5. Relieving Lanny Armstrong, Randy Herrera set up to throw in bounds from the base line. 6. Lanny Armstrong, Guy Hardy, and Joey Bowers brought the ball down the court to set up their offensive plays.

Cheerleaders Support Varsity Basketball



Butler Coaches JV to 5th Place

The Junior Varsity Boys Basketball Team terminated the season in 5th place. The team made up of Mike Bonner, Thomas Shults, Eddie Cowart, Greg James, Ricky Elliot, George Poe, John Martin, Tommy Martin. Allen Moon, and Chris Pennington fought hard for their outstanding 22-14 record. Their District record turned out to be six wins and eight losses. Mike Bonner scored more points than anyone else with 353 points. They achieved their wins from Dobie, La Porte, South Houston and Clear Lake. During predistrict action, the Junior Varsity won the Baytown Tournament. Ricky Elliott, Mike Bonner, Charles Childers, and Greg James received recognition by being elected to the All Tournament Team. In the Smiley and the Pasadena Tournament, the JVs won a consolation trophy with Greg James acquiring an All Tournament trophy.



1. Coach Rick Sherley formed the 1976-77 Boy Varsity Basketball Team. 2. Junior Tommy Martin listened to Coach Butler's instructions. 3. The Varsity Basketball Team Cheerleaders were sophomore Michelle Bolton, senior Sandi Jones, senior Mary Trout, sophomore Robin Rhinehart, senior Teresa Montgomery, and junior Rhonda Delaney. 4. The JVs zone defense prepared for the on coming assault. 5. Coach Bobby Butler explained new offensive tactics.

Varsity Girls Win District Two Years in a Row!

The Girls Varsity Basketball team received a 16-4 season record and a 33-6 record for two years, as they swept the District title. The offensive team consisted of Lynda Levis, Toni Portier, Belinda Brown, Julie Quebe, Debbie Fiori, Annette Ryan, and Jeri McLain. The defense included Sandi Armstrong, De De Alvardo, Patty Gaubatz, Sue Speights, Dianne Hinton, and Kathy McBee. Nikki Harrison switched off between offense and defense. In the Pasadena Tournament the Varsity received second place losing to Mt. Carmel by one point. Lynda Levis received an All Tournament rating for her offensive efforts while Sandi Armstrong and Patty Gaubatz captured All Tournament ratings for their endeavors also. Their preseason record of 11-4 established them a first place rating. De De Alvarado brought down over 100 rebounds while Sandi Armstrong stole the ball 48 times in their 20 games. Belinda Brown, Lynda Levis, and Toni Portier earned positions on the offense to the All-City team while Sandi Armstrong received a place on the defense.

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1. Members of the Girls Varsity team practiced their shots after a halftime pep talk. 2. Senior Lynda Levis maneuvered from side to side waiting for an open man. 3. Senior Toni Portier waited patiently for the action to return to the offensive end of the court. 4. Senior Lynda Levis out jumped the opposition to gain control of the ball. 5. Senior Belinda Brown dribbled around a Trojan defender for a lay-up. 6. Senior Toni Portier harassed the opposing player on an in-bounds play.

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JV Girls Back Up Varsity With District Title

The Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Team won district, backing up the Varsity team. Kari Teague, Robin Hall, Melissa Diehl, and Easter Garcia commanded the offense. Jackie Buchanan, Vanda Dobson, Vicki Gerrald, Delores Larned, Kennetha Goolsby, Laura Capitillo, and Denise Barton operated the defensive end of the court. Their 15-4 record emphasized the leadership of Kari Teague and Vanda Dobson. Teague accumulated a 20 points per game average and Robin Hall produced 19 points per game. Teague, as well as Hall, placed 38 points in the hoop in one game. Delores Larned led the team in rebounds and Jackie Buchanan stole the ball more than the rest of her teammates. The JV Team won district two years in a row and a two season record of 31-7.

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1. Kari Teague practiced on her lay-ups during pre-game drills. 2. Coach Northam and JV team discussed the strategy for the next game. 3. The JVs relaxed before continuing the remainder of the game. 4. Natalie Garza, 48, and Robin Hall, 17, blocked their opponents spike. 5. Terry Cloak, 18, sets up the volleyball for the spike by Natalie Garza, 48. 6. Jackie Buchanan watched the basket as she drove through the lane and Delores Larned followed behind her for the rebound.

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JV Triumphs Result in Trophies

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team consisted of Terry Cloak, Rachel Rocha, Donna Jackson, Angie McNair, Robyn Hall, Jackie Buchanan, Natalie Garza, Karen Seale, Tina Bezdek, and Delores Larned. The JV's completed a 7-7 district season but in preseason received a first, a second, and a third place trophy. The first place trophy was won in the Jersey Village tournament, the second in Baytown, and the third coming from the Pasadena tournament. Cloak scored many points while Bezdek added her strong playing. McNair and Rocha set up Jackson and Garza for crucial points. Seale, the tallest spiker, utilized her height to score numerous points. Larned played well defensively as well as offensively. Coach Cheryl Northam noted that the girls played like a team and this was the key to their success.

1. Mary Maguire, Phyllis Holloway, and De De Alvarado surrounded the ball as Mary Hunter went up for the spike. 2. Mary Hunter started a new game with a powerful serve. 3. Gi Gi Guinn restored the enthusiasm of the team after a break in the action. 4. Mary Maguire set up to return the block of Mary Hunter's spike. 5. M. Hunter proved that spiking was her speciality. 6. Cindy Faircloth bumped the ball to set up one of the spikers up front.

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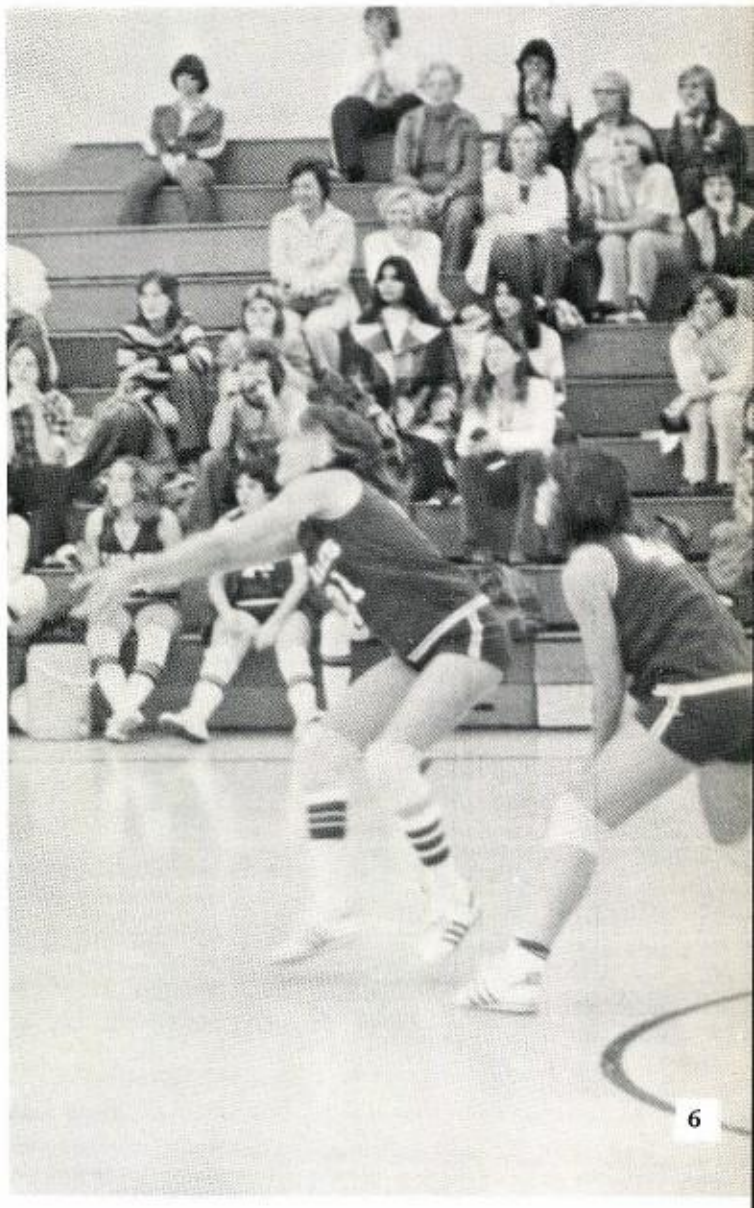
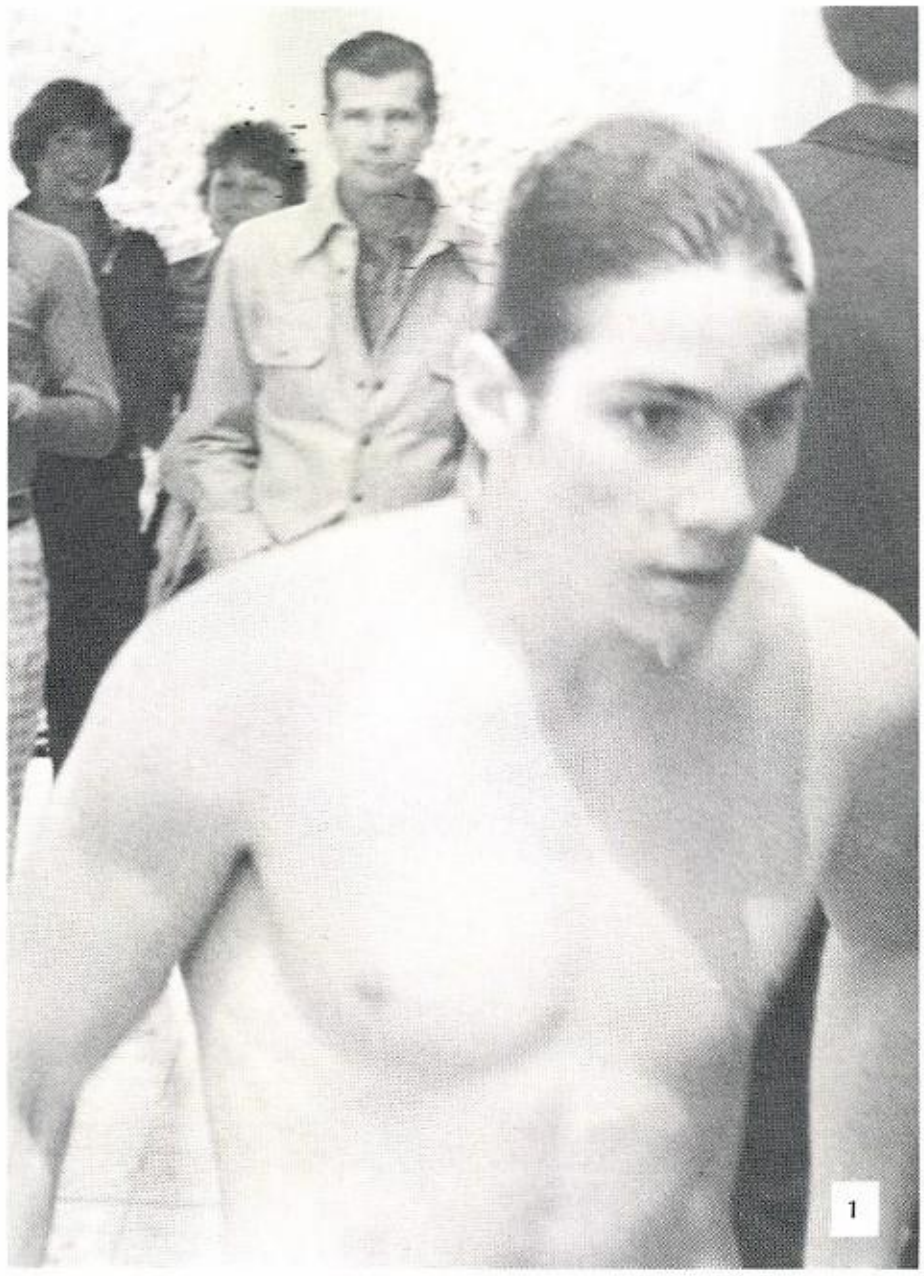
Varsity Finishes Best Season

The Girl's Varsity volleyball team spiked their way to the best record they have had in four years. Miss Cheryl Northam, coach of the volleyball teams, said, "We have people with strong enthusiasm who want to win." Miss Northam was also pleased with the 7-7 district record achieved by the volleyball team. De De Alvarado and Mary Hunter served as captains for the team, and were also selected to the second team All District. Alvarado was also chosen as the All Tournament player of the Pasadena tournament. Mary Maguire was the starting setter and scored most of the points with her serves. Cindy Faircloth added her spikes along with "come from nowhere" plays to boost the team. Gi Gi Guinn had the overall best attitude, no matter what happened, which helped the team come from behind to win. Phyllis Holloway's good serves, combined with her defensive and vocal playing, proved to be an important part of the team. Grace Holub was the most dependable player to come through with a needed spike. Debbie Fiori was the best all around server and played the backline well also. Sue Speights played a good defensive game with her blocks in the front. Becky Preston was the teams' relief setter and played exceptionally on the court.



We Swim Lane 4

The Boy's Swim team, through hard work, practice, and determination, fulfilled their expectations. Senior David Thorp (breast stroke and 440 yard free style relay), Junior Donnie Adams (400 yard free style and 400 yard free style relay), Junior Charles Hedstrom (400 yard free style relay), and Senior Blake Smith (one meter diving) attended the State meet in Austin. David Thorp placed seventh in the breast stroke and Mike Adams placed eleventh in the State meet. The 400 yard free style relay placed eleventh and Blake Smith ended with ninth place. David Thorp, captain and four year letterman, broke the Pasadena Independent School District record in the 100 meter breast stroke with a time of 1:03.04. Mike Adams held the P.I.S.D. record in the 500 yard free style at 5:13.54 and the free style relay also possessed a record time of 3:30.81. Blake Smith dove for 249.4 points for six dives which broke another previous P.I.S.D. record. Senior Dennis Franz swam the 50 and 100 free style and Lester Barker splashed while swimming the 200 yard medley relay, 50 free style, and the 100 yard butterfly. Junior John Yettevich participated in the 200 yard medley relay, 100 free style, and 100 breast stroke and Junior Charles Spicer advanced in the 200 Individual medley and the 100 yard back stroke. Sophomore Bruce Walters obtained the last leg of the 200 yard medley relay and swam the 50 yard free style and the 100 yard butterfly. Senior Fred Cook raced in the 50 and 100 yard free style events. At the Regional meet, the Boy's Swim team combined their points and captured the All-Region team trophy for the first time in Pasadena history.



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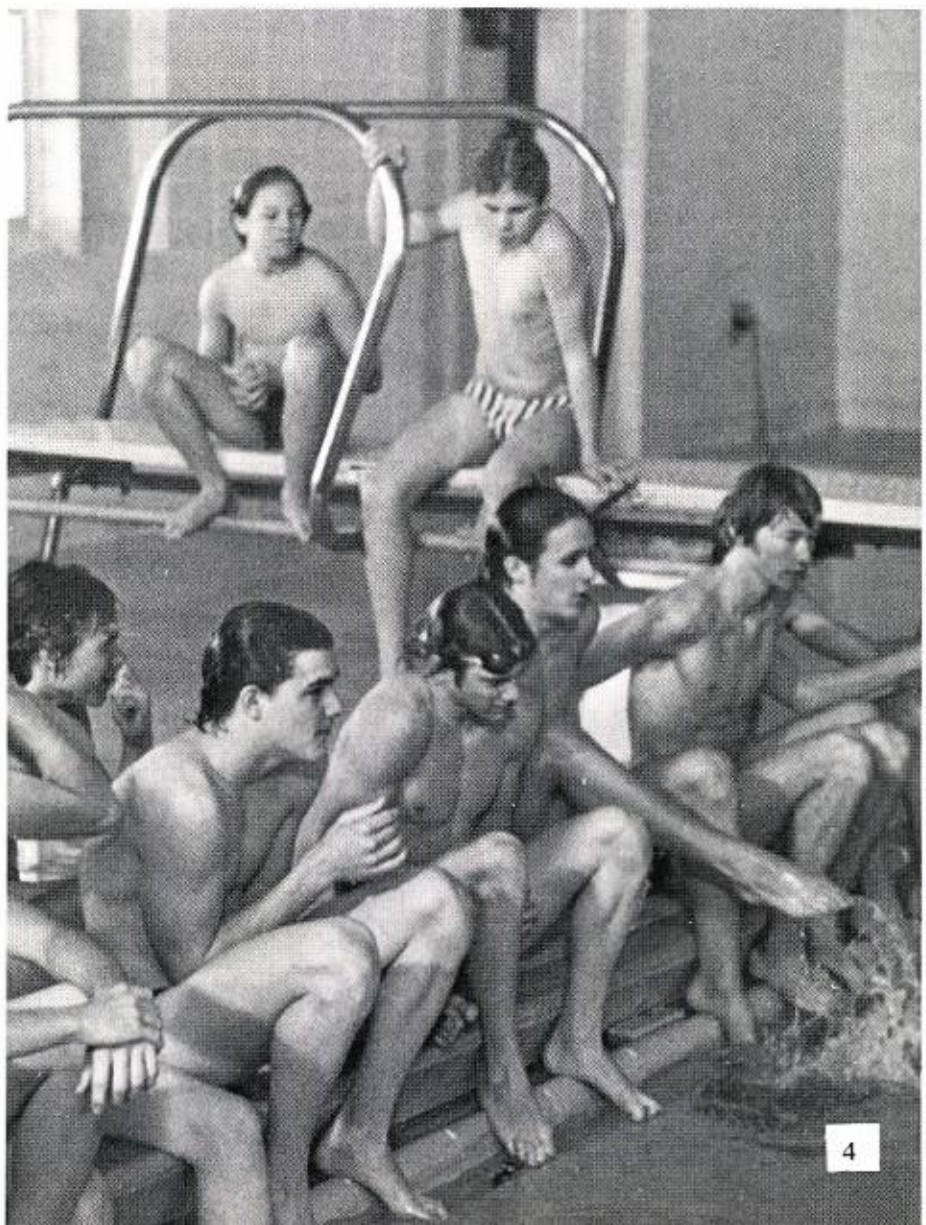

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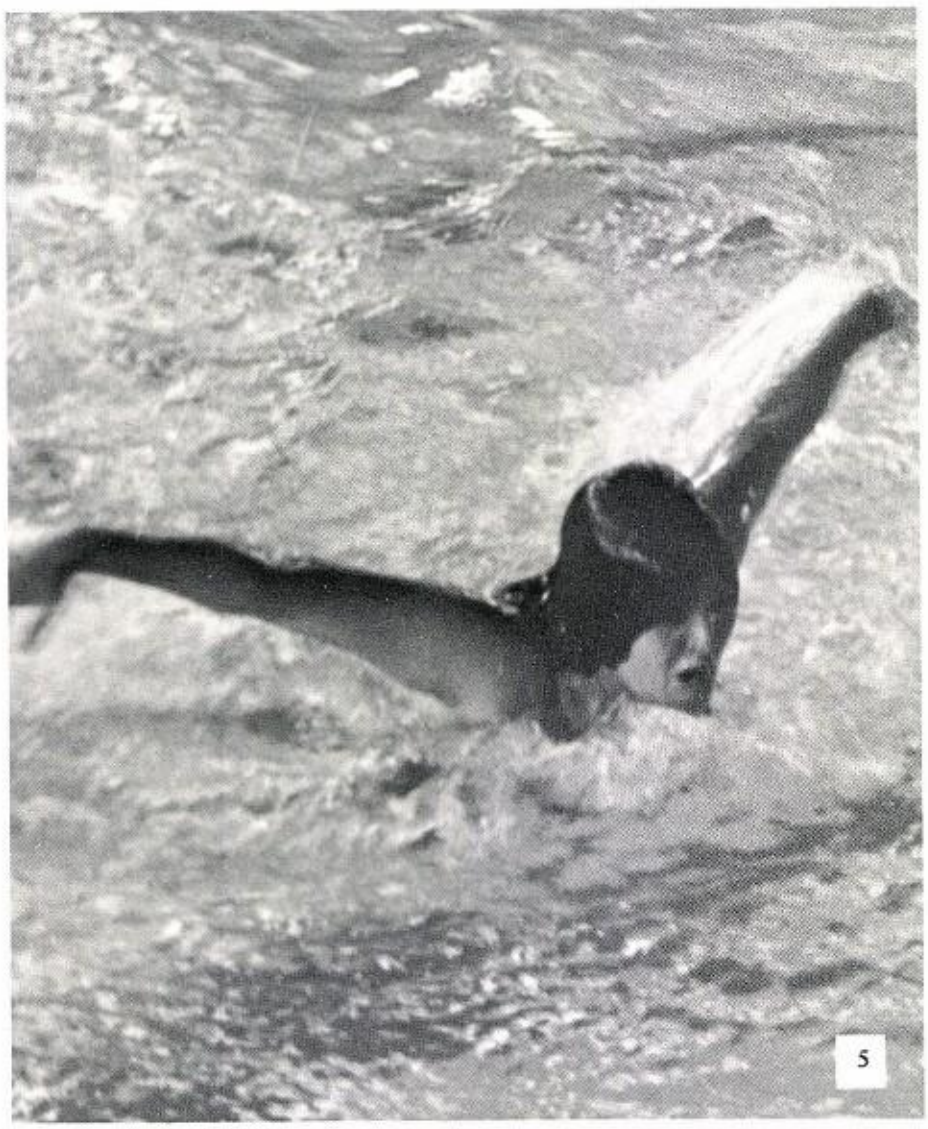
Instant Swimmer . . . Just Add Water

As the Boy's Swim team wore "We swim in Lane 4" on T-shirts, the Girls Swim team displayed shirts saying "Instant Swimmer . . . just add water". Cathy Besson (back stroke), Lynne Cenatiempo (breast stroke), Nancy Lewis (butterfly), and Lilly Utley (free style) teamed together in the 200 yard medley relay. Nancy Lewis and Terry Harkins competed in the 200 yard free style event and Cathy Besson and Robin Cook specialized in the 200 yard individual medley. Lilly Utley and Allene Cox excelled in the 50 yard free style race. Gladys Jones and Robin Cook executed the 100 yard butterfly while Lilly Utley and July Knight swam the 100 yard free style competition. Nancy Lewis endured the 500 free style with Charlotte Towler backing her up. Cathy Besson individualized in the 100 yard back stroke; Lynne Cenatiempo and Susan Gates competed in the 100 yard breast stroke. Nancy Lewis, Lynne Cenatiempo, Cathy Besson, and Lilly Utley formed the 400 free style relay team. Nancy Lewis led the team in scoring with 130 total points. Lilly Utley received 122 points and Lynne Cenatiempo acquired 119 points also.



1. Three out of four years, David Thorp went to State for his 100 yard breast stroke. 2. Girls swim team members Cathy Besson, Terri Harkins, and Charlotte Towler rest from the strenuous efforts of water polo. 3. Fred Cook, at the Regional meet, placed fourth in the 50 free style. 4. Charles Hedstrom, David Thorp, Donnie Adams, and Lester Barker listened to the district swimming coach's instruction. 5. Senior Nancy Lewis demonstrated the techniques of the butterfly. 6. During the off season, sophomore Lilly Utley practiced the rules and techniques of water polo.

Varsity Runners Made Tracks

The Boys Track team, coached by Mr. Tollie McKown, trained to perfect the endurance races, the sprint races, and the field events. Freshman Andy Pittman, sophomore Charles Dunn, and seniors Danny O'Neal and Ben Tramel ran the mile while persisted in the two mile relay. Junior Brandy Collins and O'Neal and Tramel ran the mile while sophomore Leonardo Chapa and seniors Guy Conces, Karl Dean, and Charlie Sowell united in the mile relay. Junior Ricky Machacek, senior Steve Hall, and Conces endured the 880 yard run, sophomore Rudy Fernandez, junior Scott Bacon, junior Ken Mathis, and Sowell ran the 440, and juniors Mike Boone and William Schoenbein dashed for 200 yards. Chapa, Boone, and Dean sprinted the 100 yard dash. Sophomores Robby Hill and Stee Fields and junior Morry Groves shotputted while Hill and Fields doubled with the discus. Dan Bowden represented Pasadena in the high jump and long jump. Guy Conces placed third in district in the 220 yard dash and Robby Hill placed second in the shotput. The mile relay placed fifth at district.

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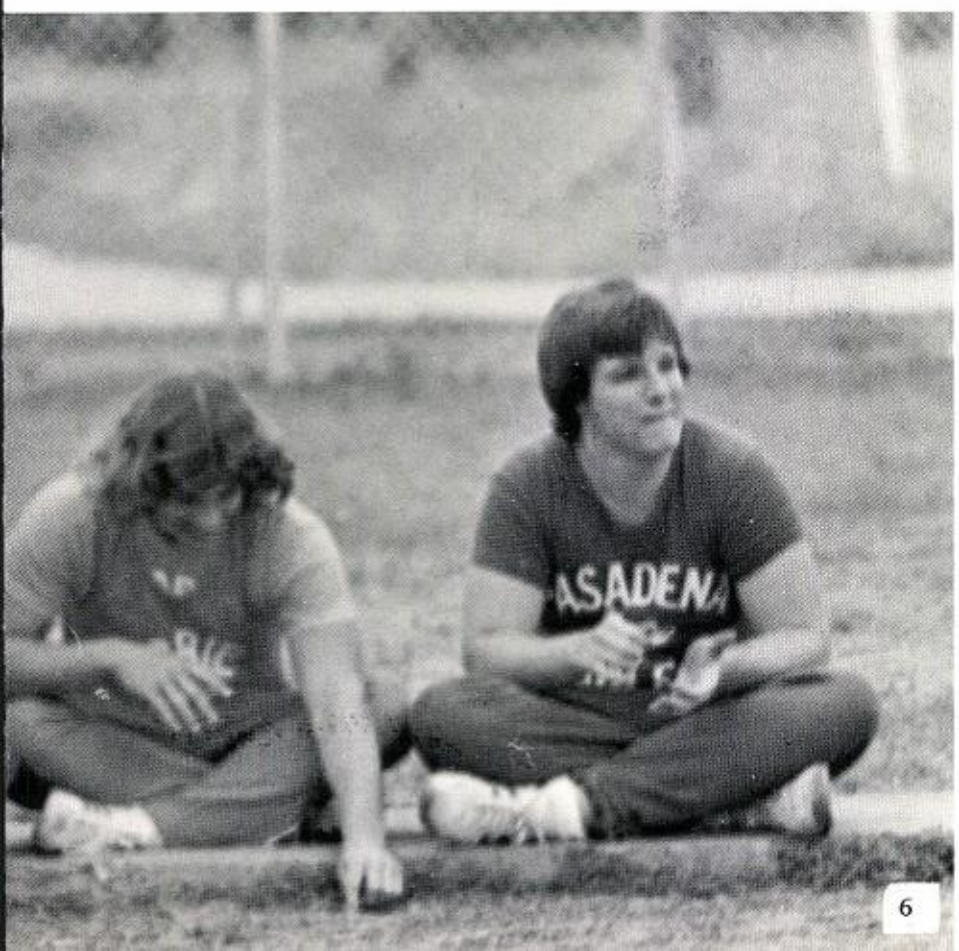
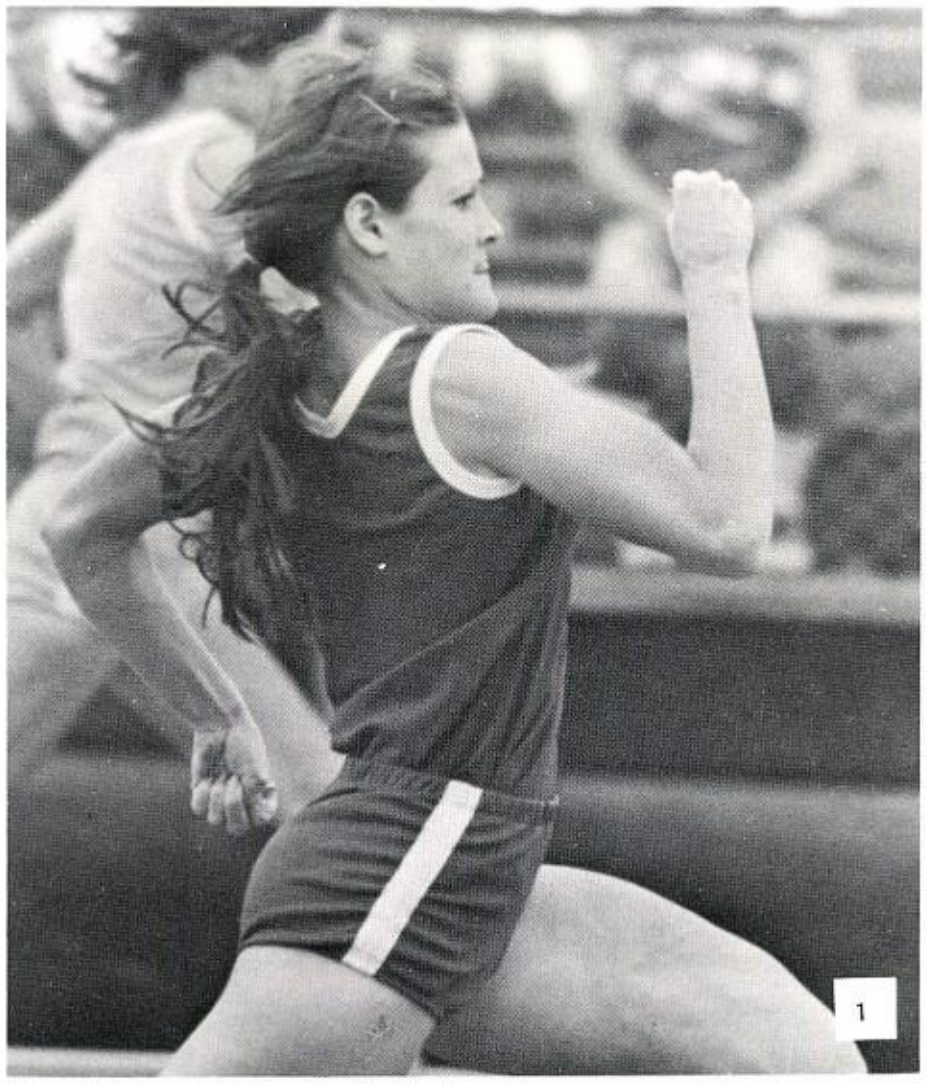


1. Sophomore Leonardo Chapa and senior Karl Dean walked across the field to see the start of another race. 2. Sophomore Robby Hill exerted tremendous effort to place in the district track meet. 3. Allan Moon fell short as he sits on the bar of the high jump. 4. Lester Holloway sprang from the starting blocks in the 100 yard dash. 5. Danny Bowden concentrated so hard on his event that he put on two different shoes. 6. Robby Hill and Morry Groves conversed with fellow athletes before their events started.

Cain, McBee, Jones Lead Girls Track Team

The Girls Track team, through the coaching efforts of Mrs. Beverly Cole, proved to be a successful addition to athletics at Pasadena High School. Sophomore Alice Cain endured the mile run with sophomore Pam Driggars. Freshman Diana Juel, freshman D'anne Rogers and senior Nikki Harrison combined for the mile relay. Freshman Laraine Baker, freshman Amber Calvert and junior Patti Burnett ran the 880 yard run and freshman D'anne Rogers, sophomore Delores Larned, junior Priscilla Pleasant, and junior Grace Holub teamed in the 880 yard relay. Juel, Rogers, and senior Gayle Cain sprinted the 440 yard run while sophomore Cathy McBee, Holub, Pleasant, and G. Cain sprinted in the 440 yard relay. Holub, McBee and Pleasant raced in the 220 yard dash also. Freshman Kathy Beals, McBee, and G. Cain ran the 100 yard dash and freshman Doris Jones, sophomore Wendy Sivley and senior Leah Preece hurtled for 80 yards. Juniors Julie Quebe, Debbie Fiori, and Vicki Gerrald catapulted the shotput while seniors Tina Schlaile, Patty Gaubatz and Rhonda McKenzie hurled the discus. Preece, Jones, and Gerrald performed the triple jump and freshman Marye Knight, G. Cain, and McBee performed in the long jump. Larned and Jones leaped vertically in the high jump. Juniors Geema Blair and Lissa Williams managed the Girls Track team. Three girls placed in the district track meet in various events and proceeded onto regionals. Doris Jones placed first in district in the high jump, Cathy McBee placed second in the 220 yard dash, and Gayle Cain placed second in the 100 yard dash and the 440. As far as points go, McBee led with 107½ points, Jones scored 60, and G. Cain received 52 points. Jones jumped five-feet-three inches at her best while McBee ran a 26.4 in the 220 yard dash while G. Cain ran the 100 yard dash in 11.5 seconds and 61.0 seconds in the 440 yard dash.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1. Senior Gayle Cain, with fist clenched, sprinted down the track. 2. Rick Binniker lipped the cup on a short put. 3. Freshman Doris Jones used the "Fosberry Flop" to vault herself over the bar. 4. Senior Leah Preece and Coach Mrs. Beverly Cole gazed at a teammate on the track. 5. Joe Domorad practiced his putting on the putting green. 6. Mike McGraw teed off at the start of the city tournament.

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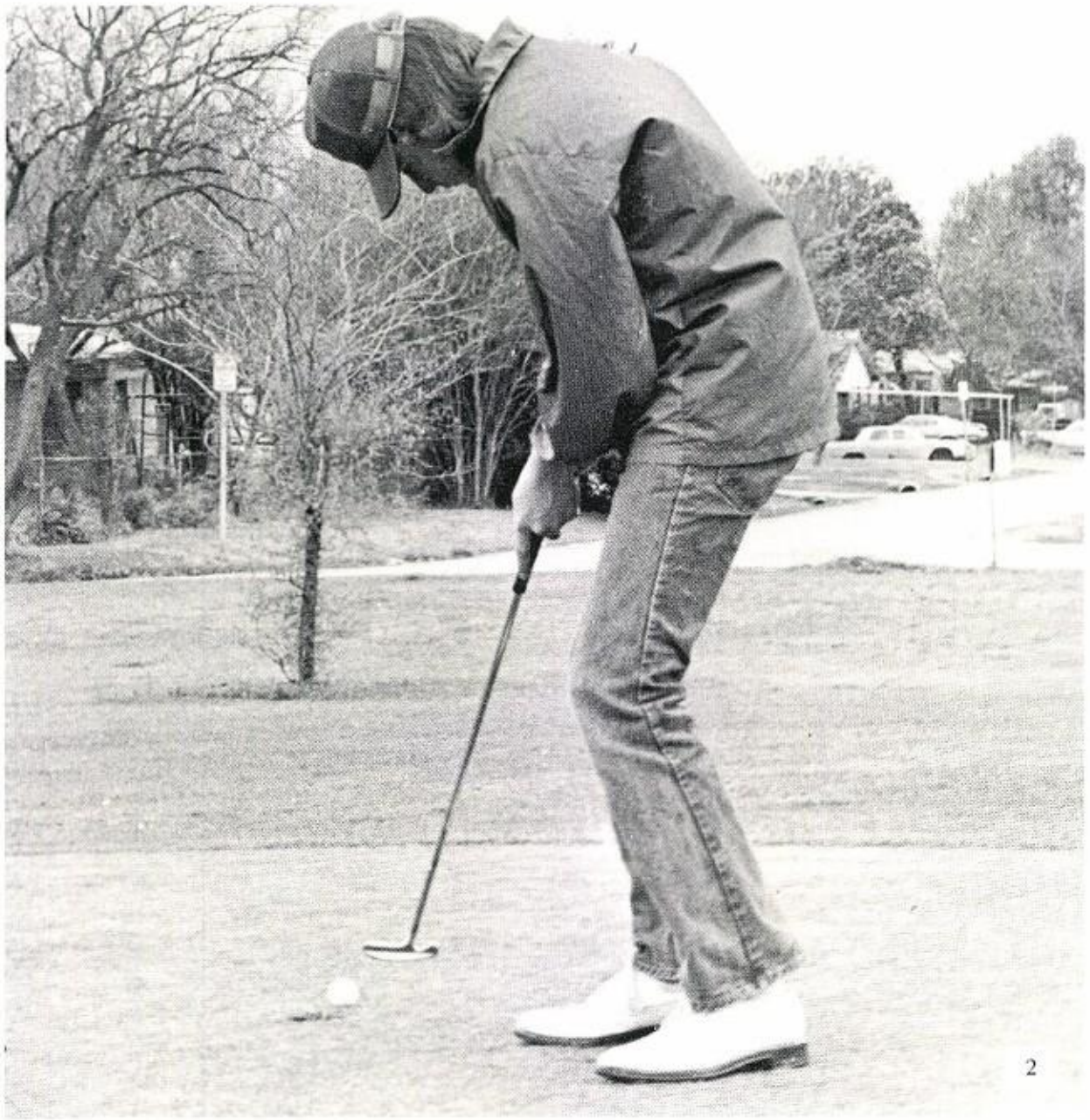
Golf Team Boogies Instead of Bogies



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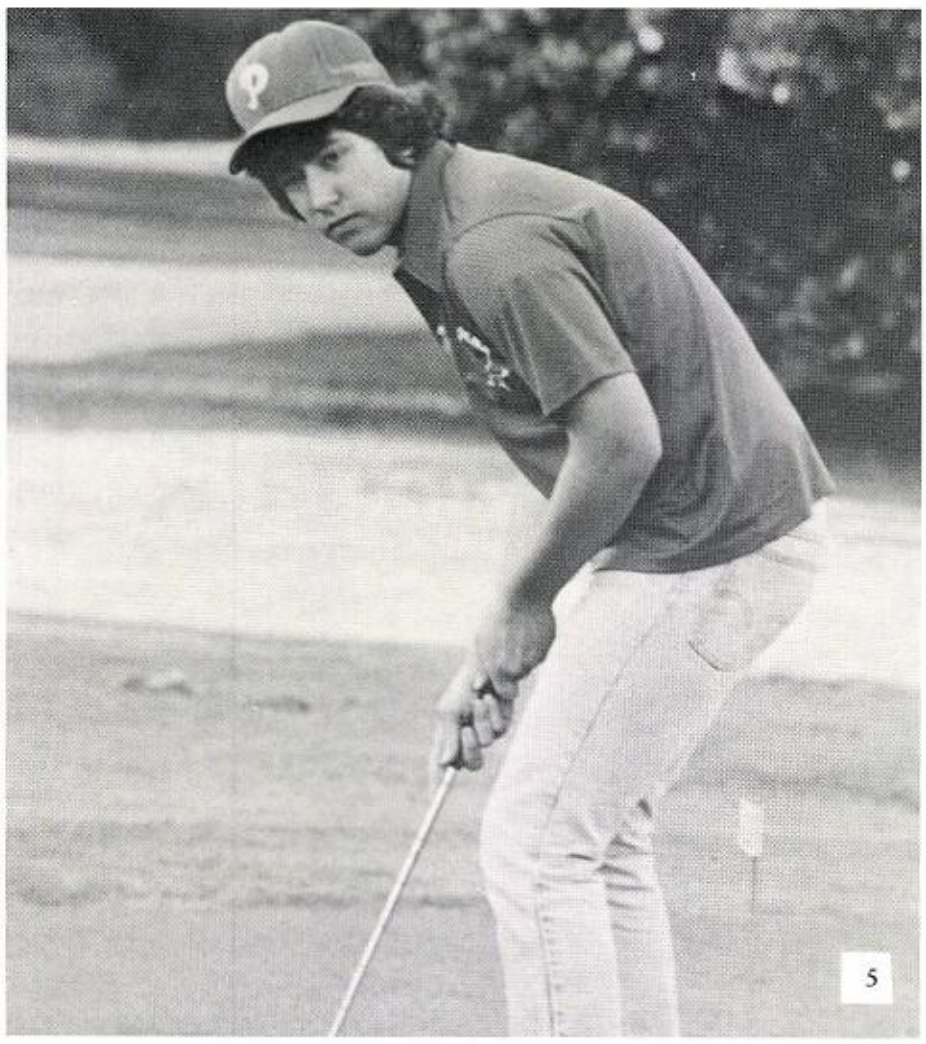
Inexperience plagued the Golf team last year. The team consisted of freshmen Rick Binniker and James Price, sophomore Kip Kirby, juniors Joe Domorad and Don Galvan, and senior Mike McGraw. McGraw was the only veteran golfer on the team and captained the team with his three year experience. Kirby, Binniker, and McGraw golfed scores between 70 and 80 in the district and city tournaments for 18 holes. The team participated in five tournaments climaxed by the district and city tournaments. They ranked fifth out of seven in district and fourth in city competition. At the spring banquet, Coach Bennett Ghormley announced Kip Kirby the Most Valuable Golfer for 1977. Ghormley commented on the future that "Kirby and Binniker will lead the varsity in consistent putting and long straight drives."



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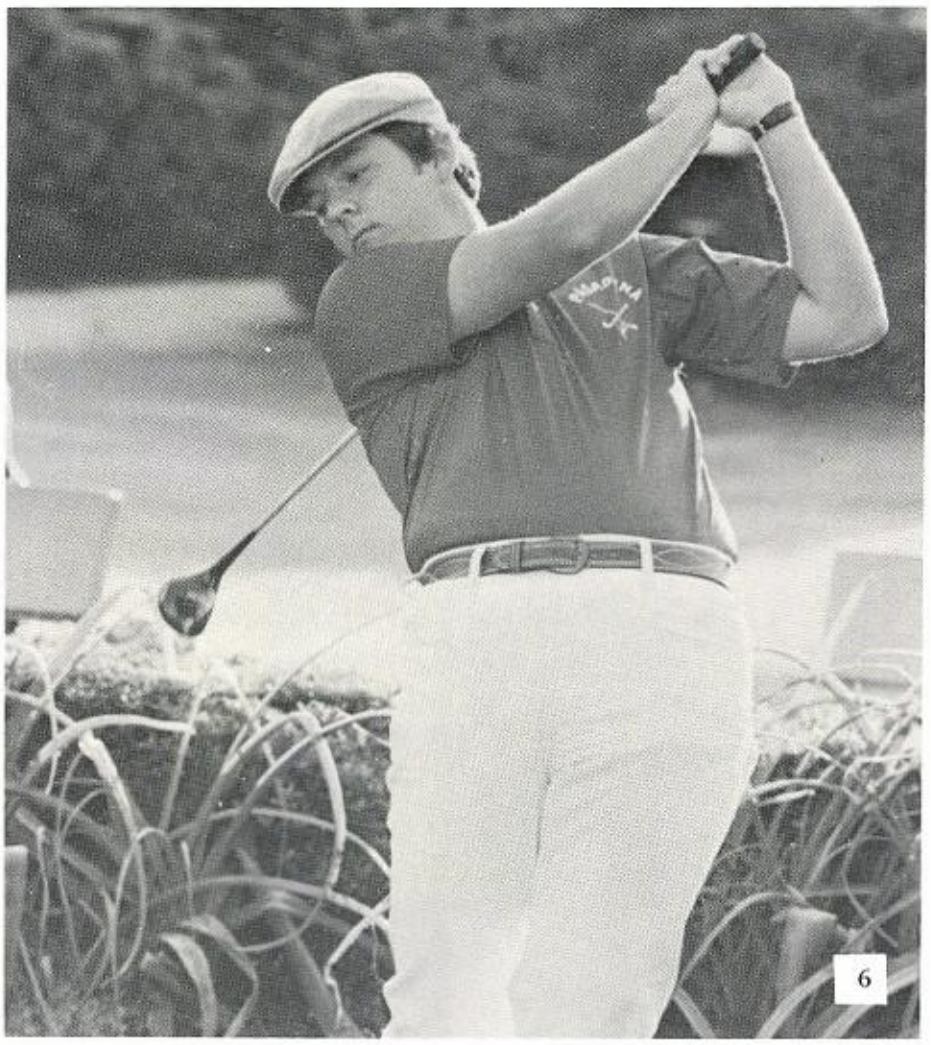

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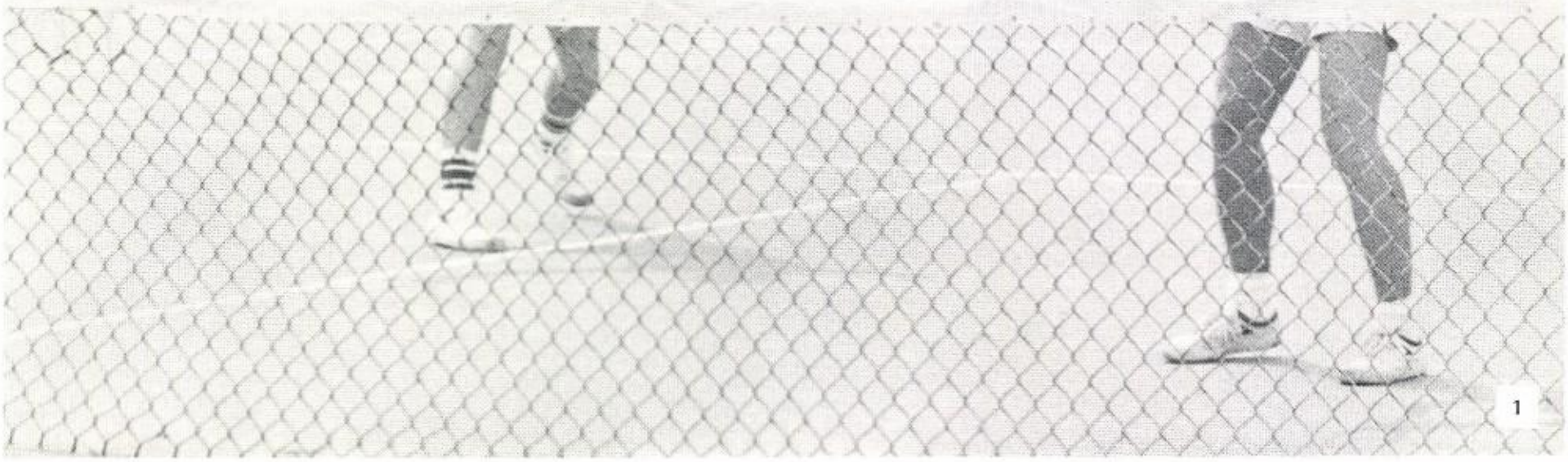
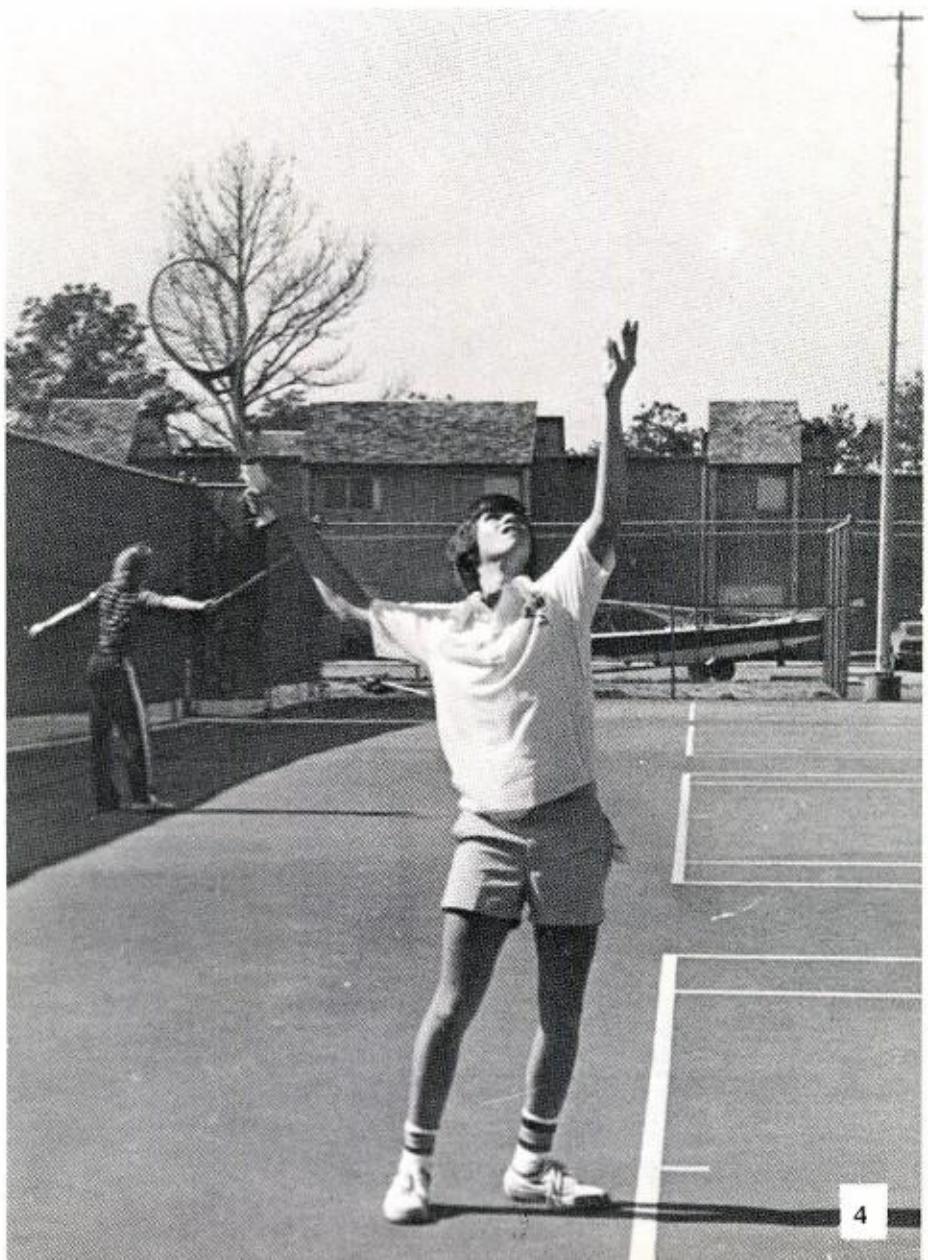
Girls Smashed While Boys Lobbed





1. Junior David Wills and senior Mark Smith played doubles for the Boys Tennis team. 2. Senior Susie Tausend hit a forehand to Cathy Mellina. 3. Coach Grant Roehrick gave the tennis team last minute instructions. 4. Sophomore Kelly Dixon eyed the ball as he served it. 5. Senior Cathy Mellina watched the ball bounce off her racket. 6. Sophomore Jean Baur hit a two-handed backhand.

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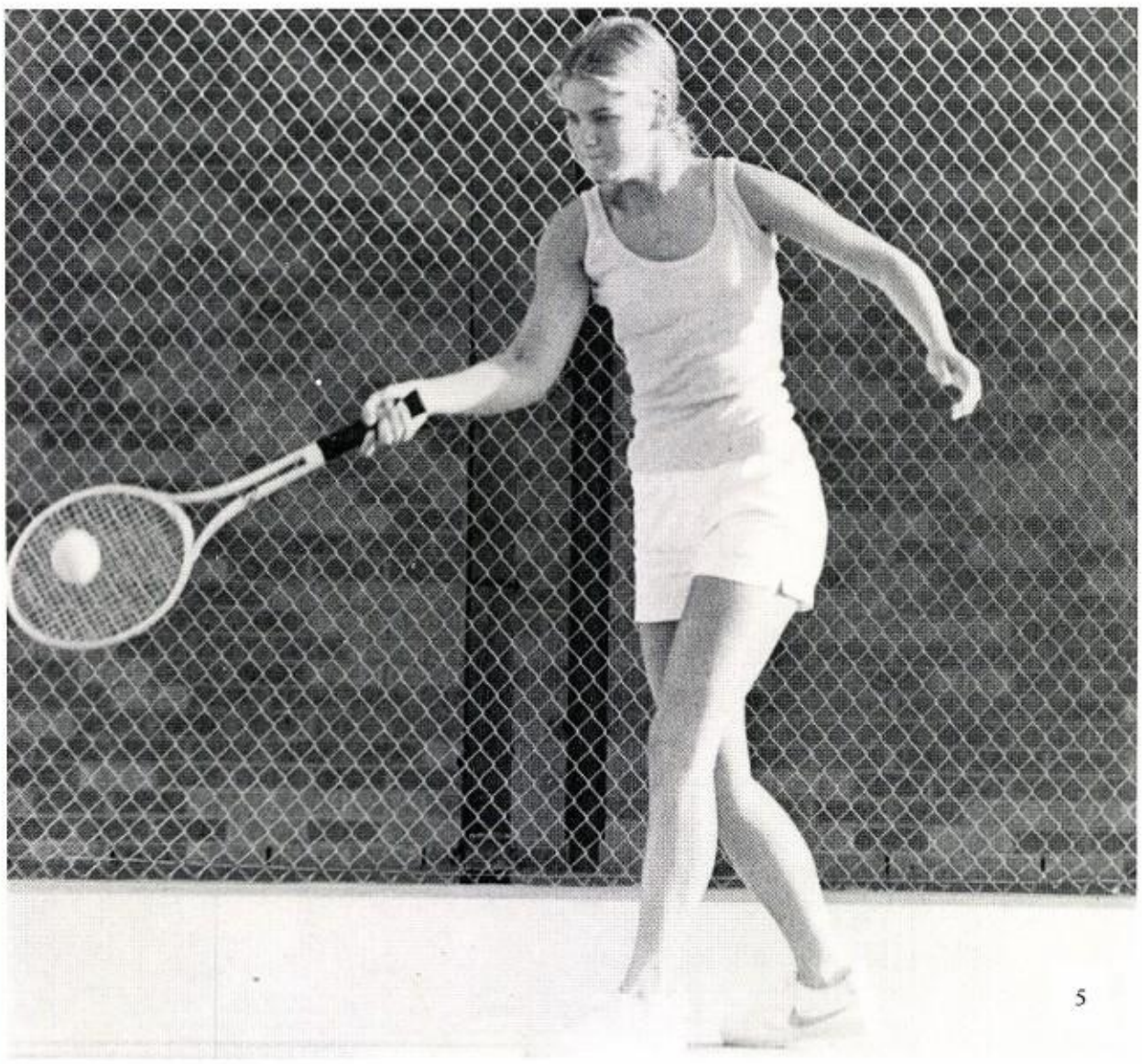
Tennis in 1977 was an exciting sport for girls but a disappointing one for boys. The girls team, consisting of Cathy Mellina, Susie Tausend, Jean Baur, Lynda Levis, Toni Portier, and Patty Libby, placed second overall in district. Senior Cathy Mellina won 11 singles matches and 17 doubles matches, placing fourth in district singles. Senior Susie Tausend took four singles matches and 20 in doubles, aided by sophomore Jean Baur, who also stroked her way to 12 singles wins. Tausend and Baur captured the third place doubles trophy in the district tournament. Seniors Lynda Levis and Toni Portier defeated 16 opponents in doubles, and sophomore Patty Libby took five singles matches and 11 doubles matches. Miss Florence Reich coached the girls team.

The boys team included sophomores Kelly Dixon, Jim Zapalac, Marc Tarkington, Dana Croft, junior David Wills, and senior Mark Smith. Bad draws plagued the boys, resulting in several first or second round eliminations. Kelly Dixon had the best record on the team with 17 wins, with Jim Zapalac close behind. The doubles team of Marc Tarkington and Dana Croft expelled 18 teams from competition. Mark Smith and David Wills played tough all year with split sets and long sets several times. "The team, made up of four sophomores, a junior, and a senior, should improve next year," stated Coach Grant Roehrick. In the district round robin, the girls placed second and the boys placed sixth. The combined team placed fourth.



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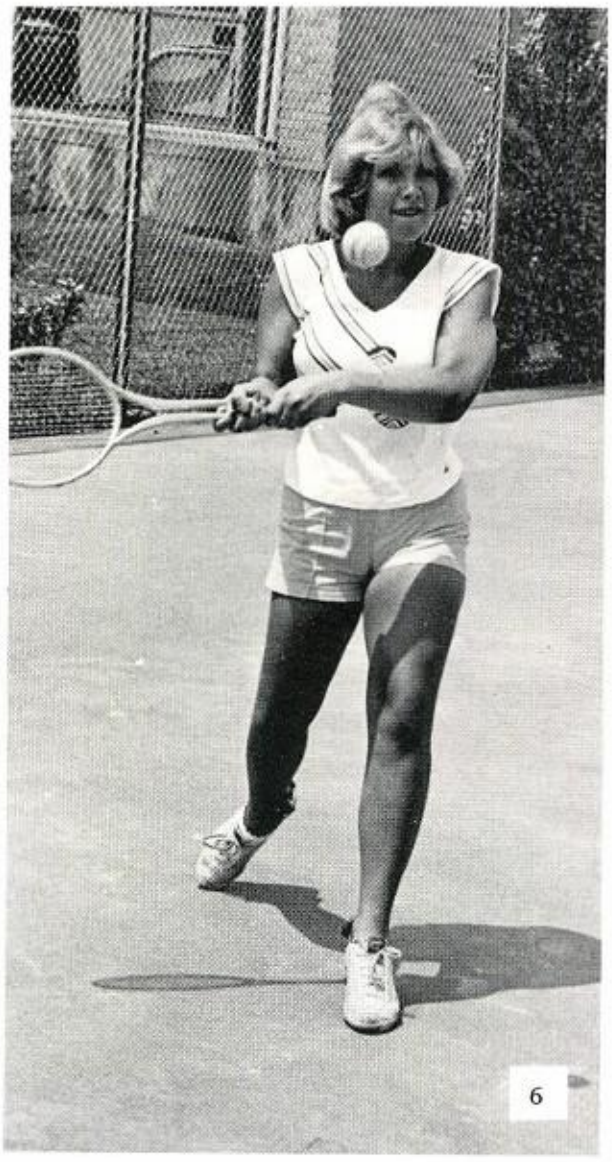

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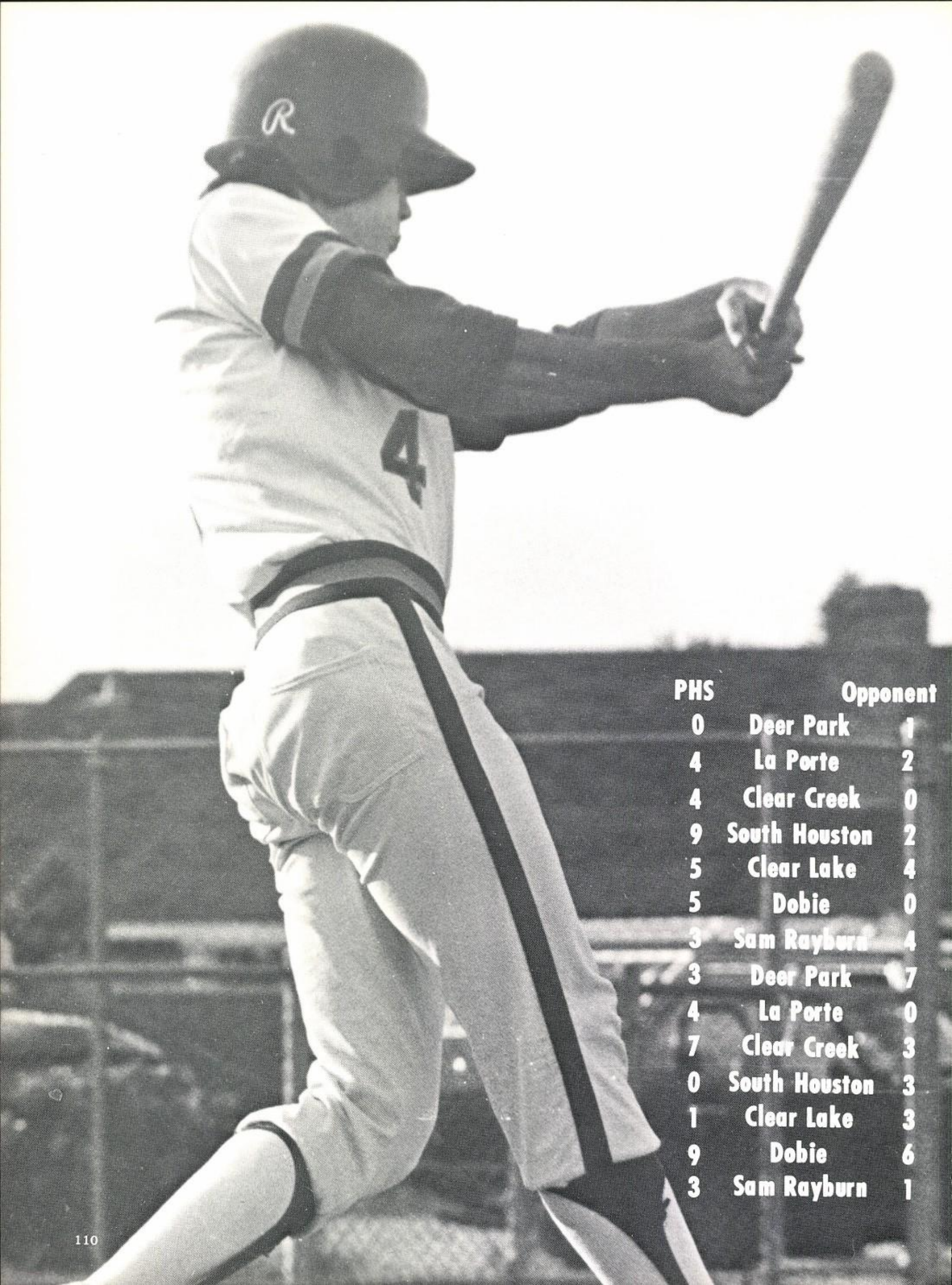

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9	South Houston	2
5	Clear Lake	4
5	Dobie	0
3	Sam Rayburn	4
3	Deer Park	7
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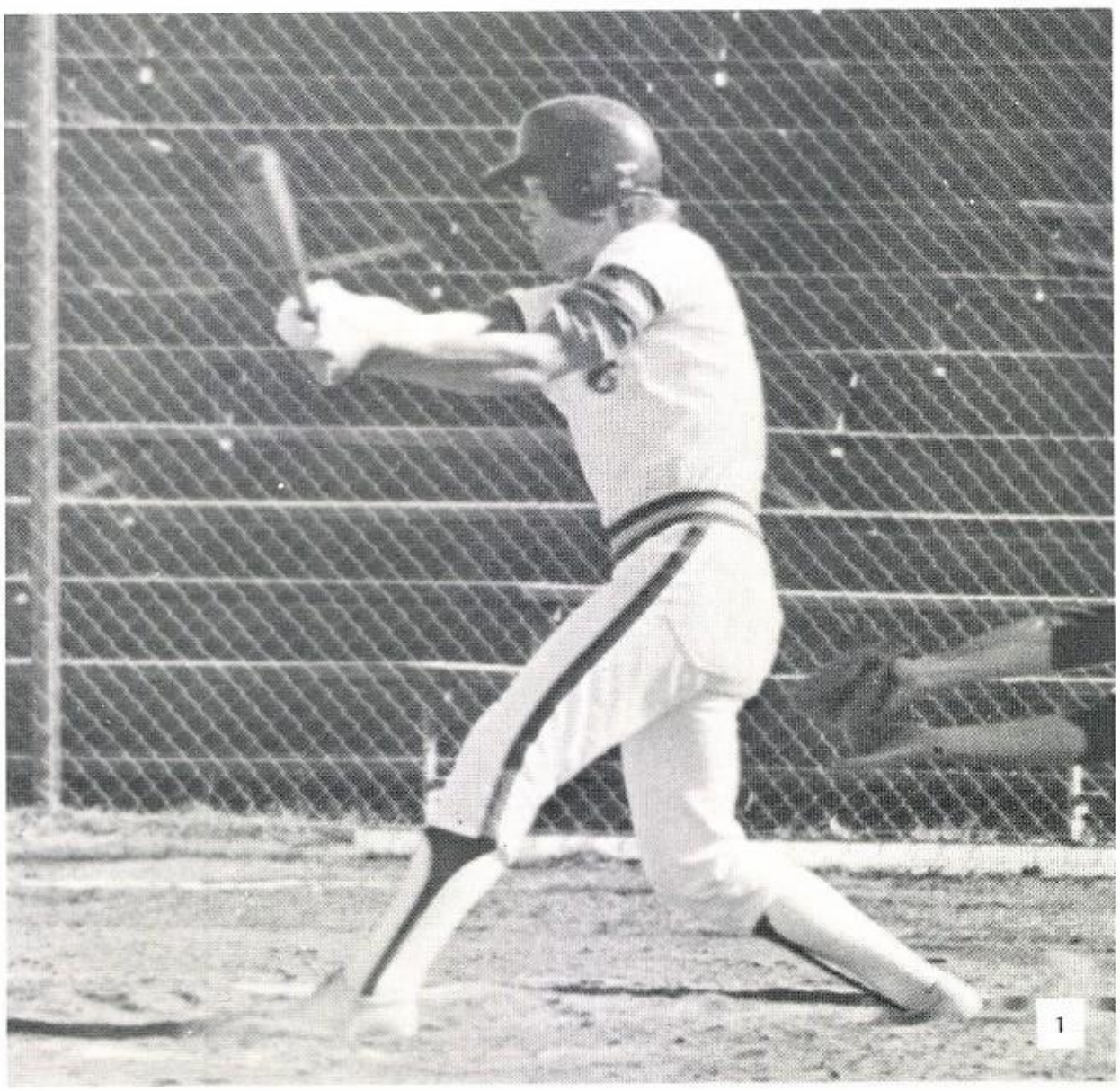
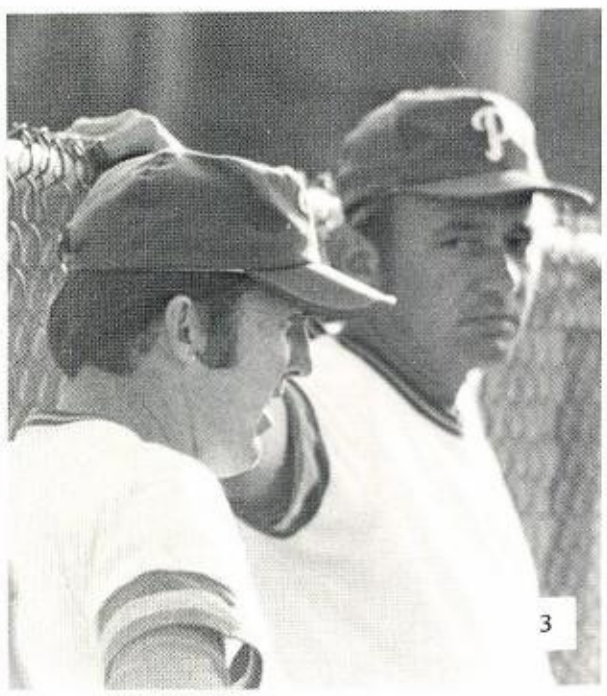
Eagles: Up Close and Personal



The Varsity players not only performed as a team but individually also. Ted Geier pitched 82 innings allowing 49 hits and 26 runs. He fanned 65 batters and walked 43. Doug Mitchell worked from the mound 50 1/3 innings permitting 24 hits and 13 runs. He captured 79 strike-outs and walked 41 batters. Rick Ochoa pitched 29 1/3 innings giving up 21 hits and 12 runs. He possessed 27 strike-outs and threw 17 bases on balls.

Danny Barfield batted an average of .121 and four hits. Mike Bonner hit seven balls for a .285 average. Eddie Cowart connected for one hit and an average of.166. Paul Hart earned an average of .233 which originated from 21 hits, including two home runs, one being a grand slam. Ronald Hicks earned a .272 average and received three hits. Charlie James met the ball 30 times for a .333 average. Brian Long hit 22 times giving him a .297 batting average. Robert Ledbetter batted an average of .316 and 32 hits. Eddie Martwick powered 24 balls and a .328 average. Jeff Moronko slugged 26 times composing his .305 average. Eddie Pereira obtained 25 hits and a .308 batting average, while Ellis Sink achieved a .283 average from 15 connections. Larry Sladecek introduced wood to leather 21 times for an average of .276. James stole 20 bases during the season and Hart advanced 25 Eagle base runners to home plate. Ledbetter led the team in many areas: 101 times at bat, 27 runs scored, and he walked 17 times to first base.



1. Senior Jeff Moronko blasted one of his many hits. 2. Senior Danny Barfield took the throw from catcher Eddie Pereira to tag out a Rayburn opponent. 3. Coaches Herman Shelby and Gillette Doolan directed the Eagles to their successful season.

Varsity Baseball Players Become "Diamond" Experts

The Boys Varsity Baseball team put together a winning season last year, allowing only 59 runs to score compared to the 175 runs they scored against their opponents. Undefeated in pre-district play, 16-0, they lost the first game of district to Deer Park. They placed second in the first half and third the second half of district play. The Eagles ended the season with a 27-5 record and a 9-5 record in district. The pre-district period brought spectacular moments for the Eagles as they won the Pasadena and Beaumont Tournaments. Numerous times, the Varsity defeated teams by ten points or more.

Senior Ted Geier, junior Rick Ochoa and sophomore Doug Mitchell pitched to senior Eddie Pereira, the catcher. Sophomore Ellis Sink and junior Mike Bonner alternated at first base. Senior Larry Sladecek and junior Eddie Cowart guarded second base with the seniors Jeff Moronko and Danny Barfield by their side at shortstop. Sophomore Robert Ledbetter defended against bunts on third base. Senior Charlie James, juniors Paul Hart, Brian Long, and Ronald Hicks and sophomore Eddie Martwick protected the outfield. Coach Herman Shelby served as head coach for the team.

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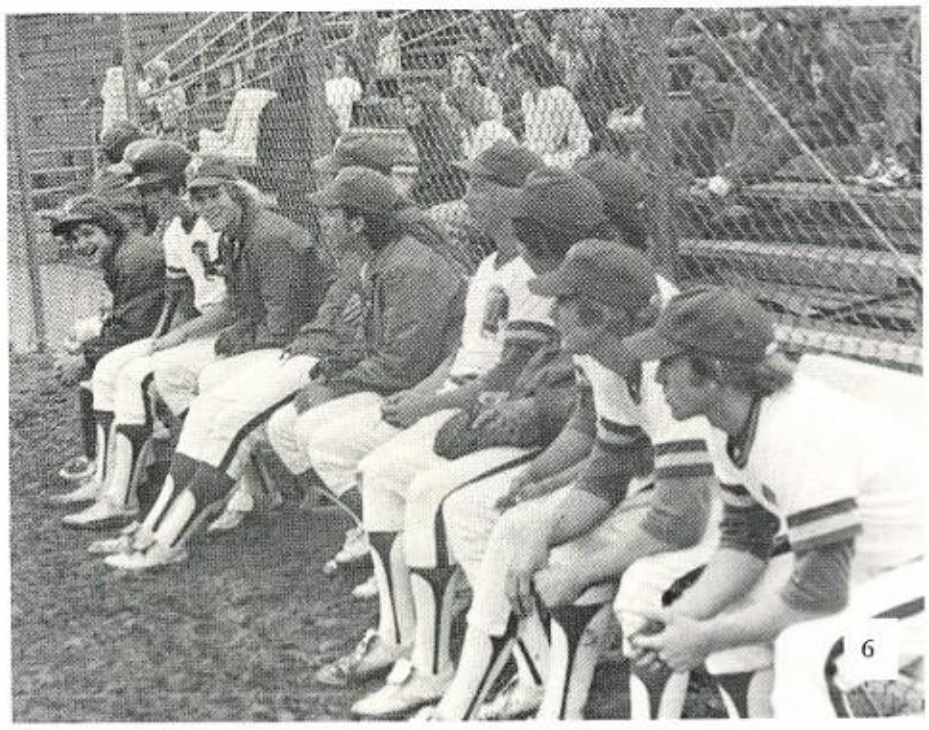

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1. Sophomore Doug Mitchell hurled another chance toward the batter. 2. Senior Jeff Moronko crossed the plate to add one more run on the scoreboard. 3. Senior Ted Geier warmed up before stepping up on the mound. 4. Senior Eddie Pereira chatted with a friend as other members of the team rested. 5. Junior Robert Ledbetter headed for first base after a pass ball. 6. The 1977 Varsity Baseball Team cheered for one of their comrades at bat.

Junior Varsity Spins to Top

Triumph prevailed in the Boys Junior Varsity Baseball team as they tied for the district title with J. Frank Dobie. Head coach Ron Boudra instructed his team to an 11-3 district record and 14-5 season record. Sophomore Mike Bozant and freshmen Robert Crumpler and Mark Cary pitched for the team. Behind the plate, sophomore Mark Show and freshman Eric Meadows caught for the JV's. Freshman Billy Baugus played first base and freshman Shannon Gumm or sophomore Jerry Bryant occupied second base. Sophomore Craig Nolen positioned at shortstop with sophomore Tracy Reed at third base. Sophomores Robert Corder and Clint Croft, and freshmen Steve Richardson and Craig Sharver formed the outfield. Show swung the bat for a .471 batting average and Nolen followed with a .412 batting average. The team averaged .280 over the season. Bozant pitched a 6-0 win-loss personal record, and Bowers won three games and lost one. The Eagle JV's scored almost two runs to their opponents one: 112 to 67. Coach Boudra commented about next year's team, "The Junior Varsity will be even better in the years to follow."

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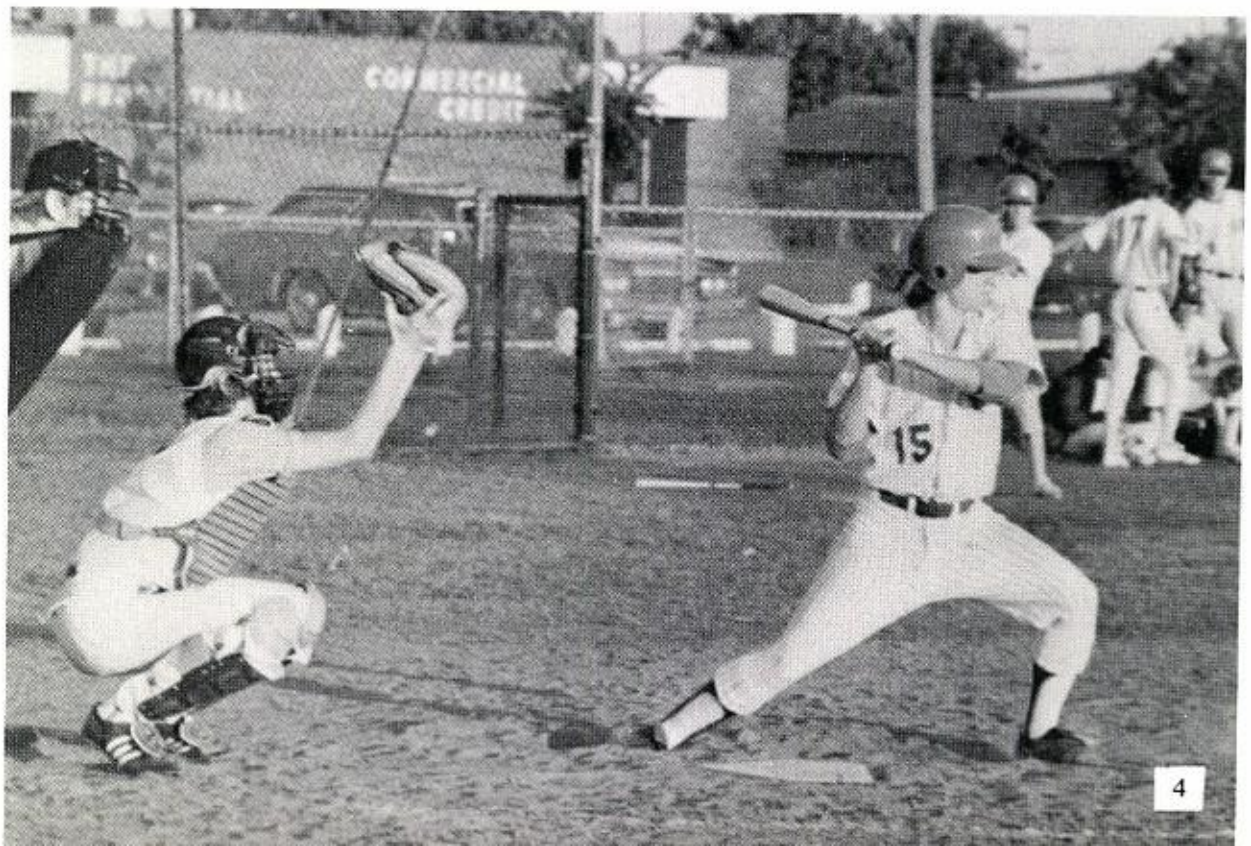

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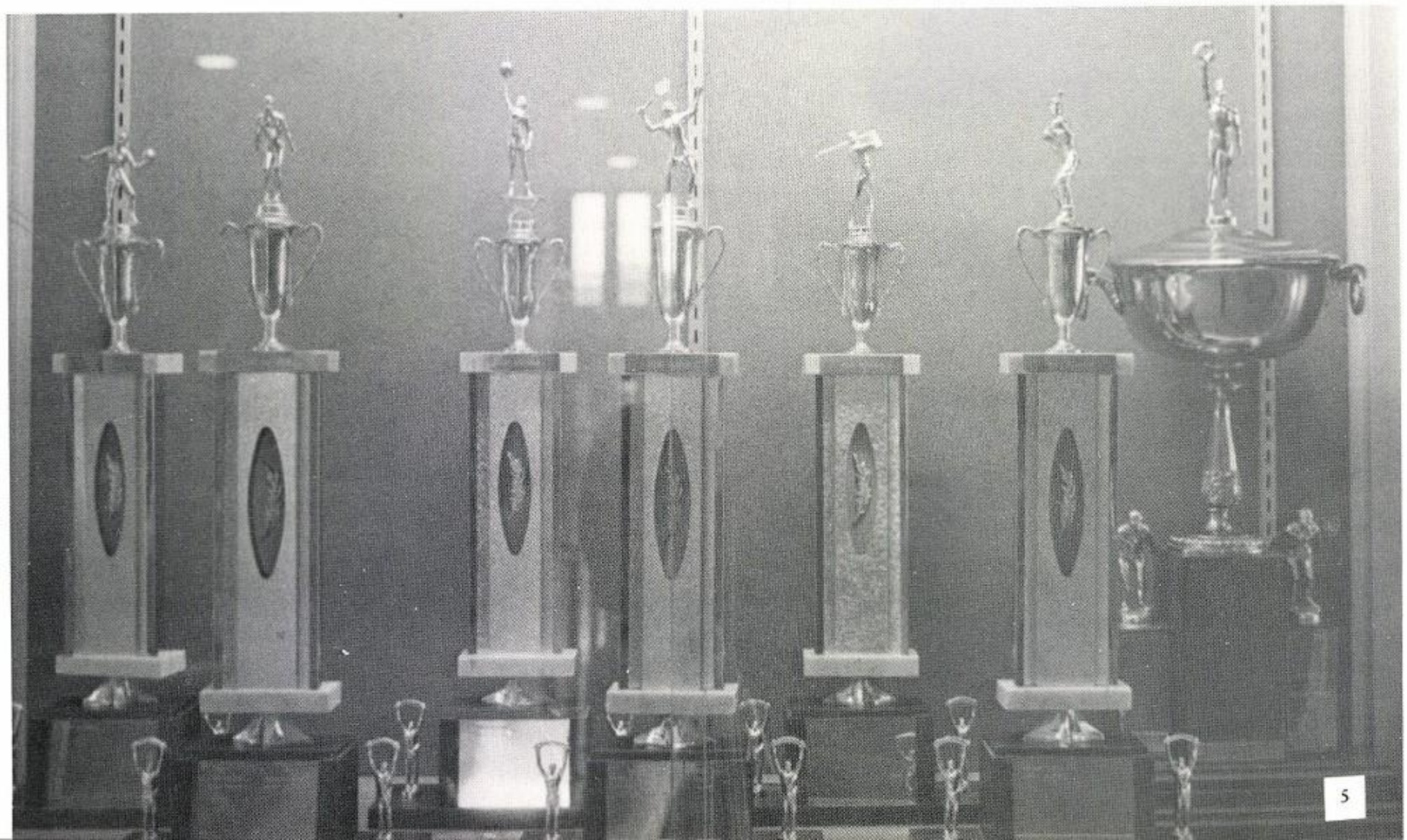
1. The J.V. team headed for the dug-out after a pep talk by Coach Ron Boudra, No. 20. 2. The Most Competitive Athlete in the district Award for 1977 went to Senior David Thorp. 3. Veron Bowers let the ball fly. 4. Sophomore Craig Nolen lunged forward as the ball passed into the catcher's mitt. 5. The 1977 Most Valuable names were on the trophies in the Eagle Honor spot.

Coaches Pick Prized Players

At the end of each athletic season, the Coaches choose the players who performed the best overall. The player may not have played outstandingly in all statistical categories, but played well in all categories. Charles Childers received the award for his leadership as quarterback and place kicker for football. Miss Cheryl Northam chose Mary Maguire for volleyball, where she served as a setter. Guy Hardy accepted the award as the leading scorer for the basketball team. Belinda Brown, the Girls Basketball team MVP, scored the most points on the team. David Thorp, along with his state ranking breast stroke won the honor from the swim team. Nancy Lewis represented the swim team for her all around abilities. Cathy Mellina, won the award for her participation on the Girls Tennis team. Boys Tennis team elected Dana Croft and Marc Tarkington, the number one doubles team. Guy Conces placed third in district for the 220 yard run and captured the trophy from the Boys Track team. The Girls Track team gave the award to three girls for their regional qualifying events: Gayle Cain for the 100 yard dash and the 440 yard dash, Cathy McBee in the 220 yard dash, and Doris Jones in the high jump. Larry Sladecek defended second base and swung a bat to win the award for baseball.



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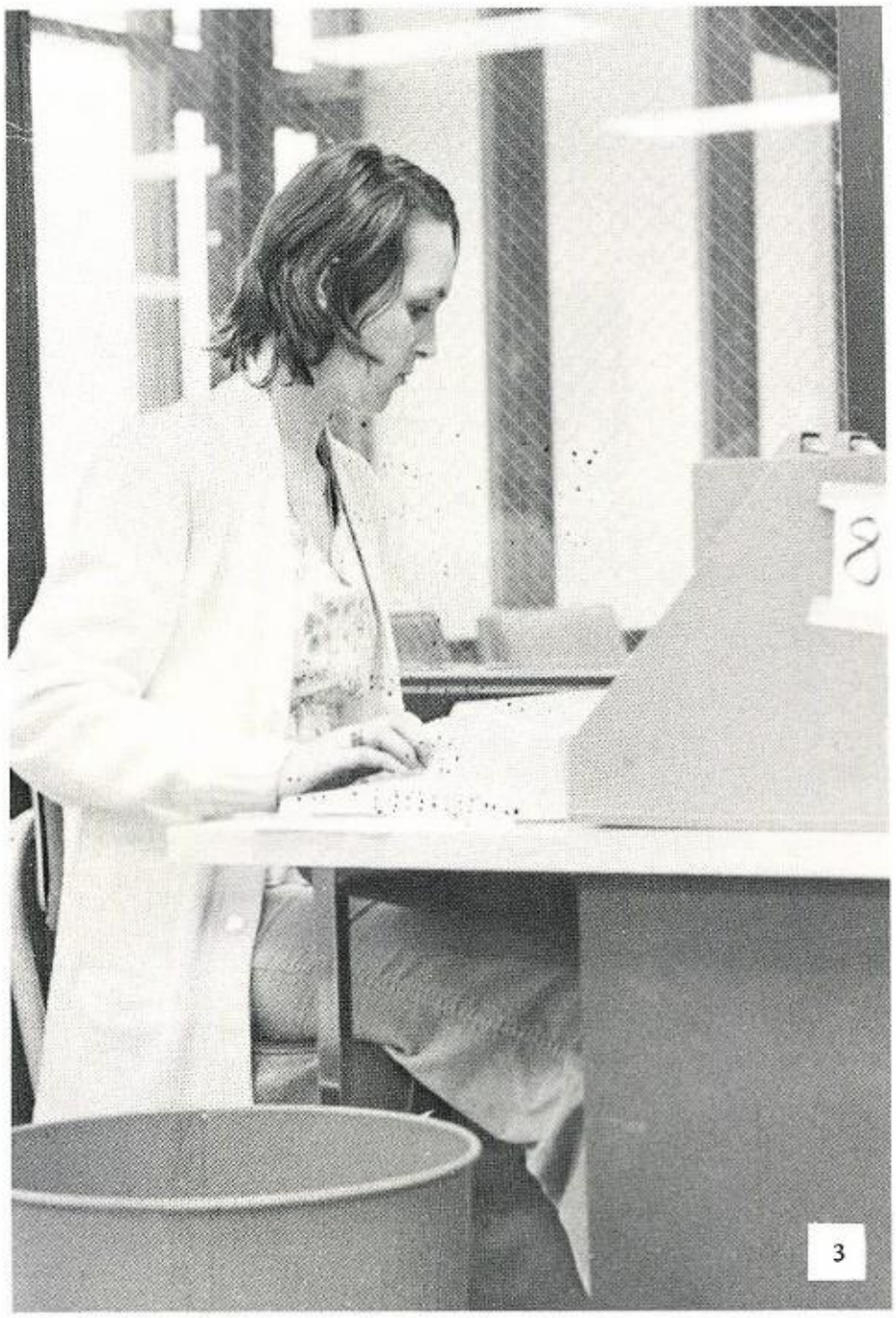
Students Celebrate National VOE Week

First year Vocational Office Education students, with the help of Mrs. Anna Nohavitza, prepared for their future by dedicating class time to learning secretarial procedures, while second year co-op students, instructed by Mrs. Jackie Middleton, combined daily classroom work with on the job training. Five students, after placing at the district competition in Beaumont, traveled to Fort Worth in March for state competition. On Feb. 14-19, members celebrated National VOE week, with a different activity every night. Members had parties to celebrate Halloween, Christmas and Valentine's Day. At the end of the year, senior co-op students welcomed junior lab students into next year's program with a homemade ice cream party.

1. Junior Laura Robinson learns the importance of neatness when applying for a job by a cut-a-way hair stylist in VOE-lab. 2. Senior Eileen Meek "enjoys" typing in the VOE classroom. 3. Senior Denise McInnis practices her shorthand.

Data Processing Progressed

Data Processing programs students for future office work and an excellent job reference. Data I is actually a basic training course to introduce students to the computer. Data II gets into more complex computer and keypunch work. The computer used in this course is called the Honeywell 200 system. Data Processing is a branch of Office Education Association. In contest they placed second and third in keypunch, a four on notebooks, and a six in computer programming. The sponsors and teachers of this class are Mrs. Edith Dodd and Mrs. Jeanette Keller.



1. Bruce Mickey feeds the computer and practices his skills in Data Processing. 2. Cyndi Lumm finds Mrs. Jeanette Keller's instructions humorous. 3. Senior Susie Steward rehearses keypunch operations in Data Processing class.

Scholars Stress Service

Members of the National Honor Society enjoyed a year full of various activities. Besides the honor that students gained merely by acceptance for membership in the club, they also gained an opportunity to become involved in any of the several community service projects sponsored by members. Such a project was the Sunday film festival held at the Pasadena Public Library. The club also conducted a school-wide toy drive, which resulted in toys at Christmas for those children who otherwise would have had none. Also during the holidays, NHS held their Christmas party, complete with trampoline jumping, dancing, carolling, and the presentation of gag gifts to sponsors Mrs. Donna Schima and Mr. Jim Lewis. January was filled with preparations for sending a team to Lamarque's Academic Bowl, and February with the traditional carnation sale for Valentine's Day. Each trimester, the club held a membership drive and grade point check to enable juniors and seniors with the required 3.75 grade point average to become members. As the year came to a close, NHS recognized graduating seniors one last time as gold honor cords were distributed to be worn during the ceremony.

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1. NHS members prepared carnations for homeroom delivery on Valentine's Day. 2. Guy Conces and Sharon Newhouse participated in MAO's candlelight initiation ceremony. 3. Mrs. Donna Schima tried out the gag gift Mr. Jim Lewis received from NHS at Christmas. 4. Diane Twiss, Mike Freeman, and Keith Wilbourn examined toys donated to the Christmas toy drive. 5. Dean Quinn and Mike Bonner displayed opposite reactions to a proposal made at the February MAO meeting. 6. Math teachers entertained students at the MAO Christmas party.

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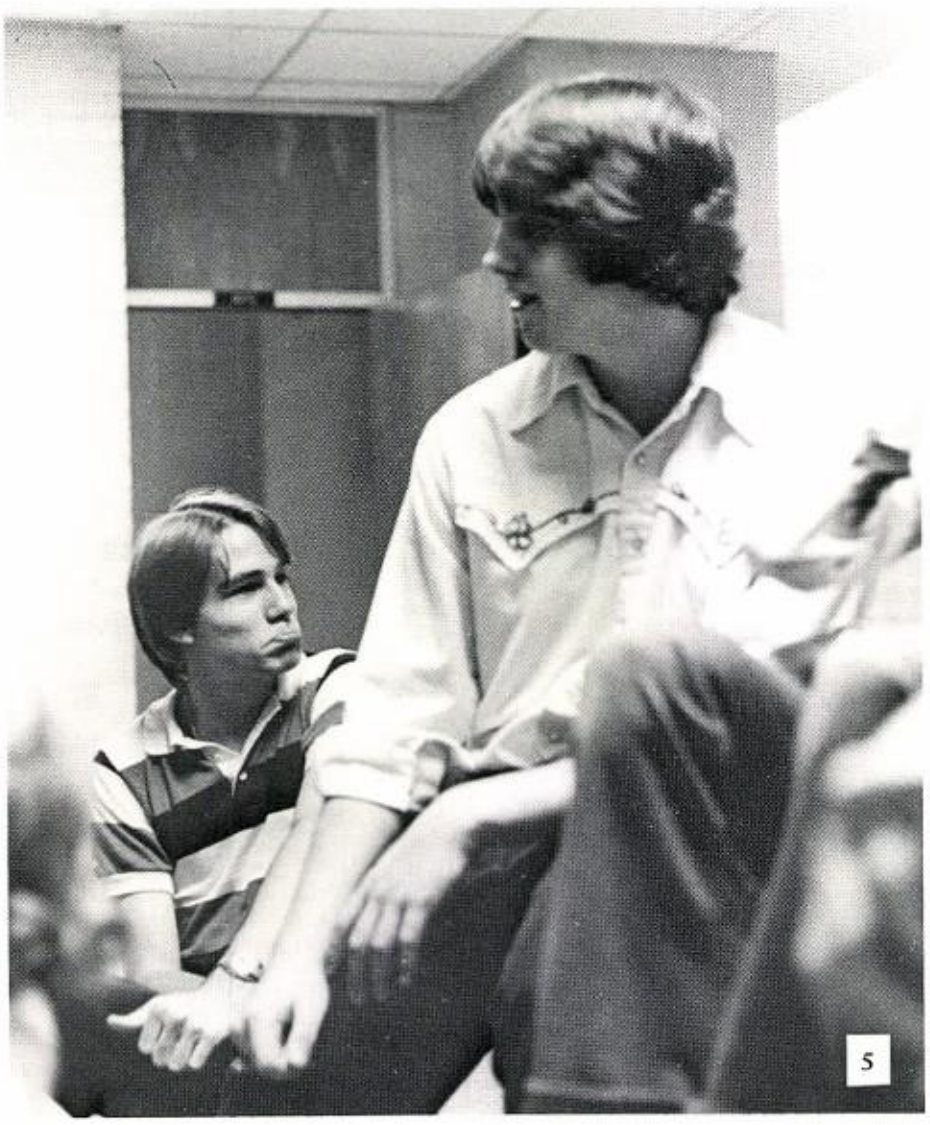
Mathematicians Enjoy Active Year, Successful Competitions

Mu Alpha Theta members started the school year with an autumn picnic at Bay Area Park in Clear Lake. On October 5, the annual initiation ceremony took place, and MAO gained 48 new members. Mr. Lonnie Keller appeared as the guest speaker at the ceremony and passed out the certificates of membership. MAO's traditional Christmas party was held in the drama room shortly before school let out for the holidays. The teachers of the Math Department provided entertainment and refreshments for the party. Twice, members agility and coordination were tested as MAO, along with Orchestra and the German Club, went roller skating at the Almeda Skate Ranch. Each time, the organizations reserved the rink for the night, and many members and guests came willingly to attempt the challenge of making it around the blue oval. Members also tried their skill once at ice skating in Sharpstown. Throughout the year, officers and sponsors urged members to participate in the numerous math competitions held in the area. As a result, several students won awards representing the school. During the last trimester, elections were held to choose officers for the 77-78 school year. The results of the elections were announced at the year-end banquet at Jim and Jerry's, and the year was brought officially to a close.



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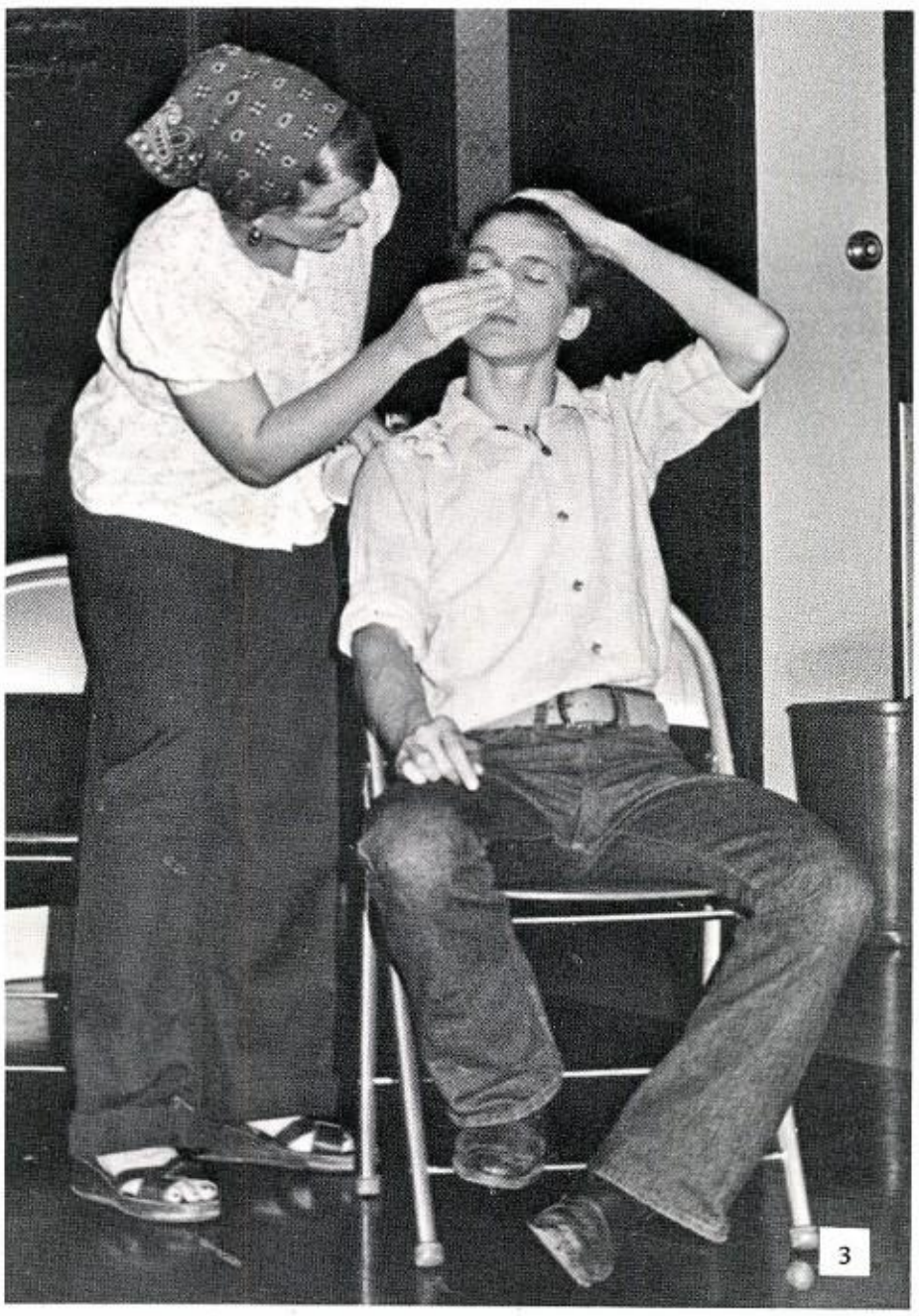
"That's Entertainment!"

The Thespian and Performing Arts Club is a national society for which students must earn a minumum of ten points to be considered for membership, each point representing ten hours of theater work. The Thespians began this year with a make-up meeting to familiarize members with the techniques of applying theatrical make-up. Not long into the first trimester, try-outs were held for the dramatic play "Up the Down Staircase." Building sets, memorizing lines, and providing publicity dominated the minds of those involved as opening night approached. After a week's delay due to illness, success was finally attained. The play was topped off with a cast and crew party following the final curtain Saturday night. Other activities of the Thespians included their annual trip to the Alley Theater and their own original dinner theater, which they created with the help of the French Club.



1. Thespian members prepared sets for "Up the Down Staircase." 2. Thespian Officers Sandy Campo, Cheryl Leidig, Pat Williams, Laurie Boyd, and Penny James reviewed point sheets of prospective members. 3. At the make-up meeting, Theresa Comeaux began work on Ronnie Adkinson, who became an old man in a matter of minutes.

Speech Squad Sounds Off

Points acquired by tournament participation and service projects qualified twelve members of the speech squad to join the ranks of the Pasadena Chapter of the National Forensic League during the 76-77 school year. Once in NFL, points went toward earning advanced degrees in the League.

Meeting the first Tuesday of each month, members made plans for social activities including their Christmas, Valentine, and Seniors "Going Away" Parties. Plans were also finalized for the annual Green and White Forensic Tournament, held the weekend of May 13-14.

Members of the speech squad and NFL competed in twelve speech tournaments in the Houston area, averaging one trophy per tournament. Larry Platt brought the spotlight to Pasadena High as he qualified for State competition in extemporaneous speaking and original oration.

1. Cheryl Leidig, Carmen Dolney, Wade Quinn, Mary Kay Sicola, Stewart Peairson, and Tammy Murphy enjoyed refreshments following a meeting. 2. NFL officers Pat Bruso, Diane Twiss, and Tammy Murphy tackled the food at the Senior Girls' Slumber Party. 3. Mrs. Carolyn Boyd looked on as Pat Bruso addressed the squad at an afternoon meeting.

1. Keywannette members Kathy Baudat, Tina Wilson, and Julie Quebe display the trophies they won for first place in the State Talent Show and second place in state for their project of helping needy families. 2. Key Club officers clowned around for the benefit of a staff photographer. 3. Interact members practice facial expressions. 4. Junior Johnny Hutto registers as a new member of Interact while Treasurer Tina Petty and sponsor Mr. Terry Hance look on. 5. Keywannette officers Sandy Jones, Vickie Kebodeaux, Dolores Oakley, Linda McGrede and sponsor Alice Burford toasted to good times at the Christmas party. 6. Ugly men on campus participants Russell Wellman and David Darby help boost the Key Club treasury.

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Civic-Minded Clubs Get It Together

Key Club and Keywannettes were two very active and fun clubs on campus this year. The clubs are considered separate; however, many of their activities were planned and carried out together. Key Club sponsored a party for members of both clubs, which proved helpful in bringing them closer. The party was informal, with food and dancing. To build up the treasury, both clubs joined together in selling fruitcakes during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Mrs. Alice Burford, sponsor of Keywannettes, provided her home for the Keywannettes Christmas party. The girls enjoyed their homemade holiday goodies as they were exchanging their gifts. After the Christmas holidays, the girls started looking ahead to Valentines Day. Moneymaking activities were planned to provide for a needy family. Several lucky students found themselves the recipients of "singing Valentines." For a mere fifty cents Keywannettes members sang the tunes to the senders favorite Valentine during homeroom on February 14. For a more subtle approach, Keywannettes sold valentines which could be posted on the barrels in the cafeteria. Stuffing stockings for disabled children heightened Interact's club calendar at Christmas. Goo-Goo's candy sales provided a money-making activity to enhance their treasury. At the beginning of the year a party was given by the Interact officers to break new members in. Interact is considered a service organization sponsored by the Rotary Club.

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FFA Wins

Top Honors at Rodeo

Many months of hard work paid off for the Future Farmers of America. Gary Cheatham took top honors at the Pasadena Livestock Show and Rodeo, winning $14,715 for his grand champion steer. Students raised and bred champion stock. Twenty-four entrants won ribbons, trophies and cash awards for their animals. Ranking second in importance only to the Rodeo, the 28th annual FFA Sweetheart Contest highlighted the Future Farmers' year. President Tim Brock crowned sophomore Michelle Bolton the 1976-77 FFA sweetheart.

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1. Junior Cary Cargill learns methods of plant cultivation. 2. FFA President Tim Brock, Junior, and sponsor Mr. J. C. Etheredge explained the FFA Sweetheart contest to the audience. 3. Horticulture Club officers, Mary Cardenas, secretary; James Starrett, sentinel; Cary Cargill, reporter; and James Stanley, vice-president; David Weede, president; Mark Waneck, treasurer, worked on the Bicentennial Star. 4. Junior Gary Cheatham and sponsor Mr. J. C. Etheredge pose with the prize winning steer sold for $14,715. 5. Seniors Mark Waneck and Pat Finn checked the growth of greenhouse plants. 6. Sophomore Michelle Bolton was crowned 1976-77 Sweetheart at the pageant on Dec. 2.

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Weede Takes Over Greenhouse

Mr. Keller's dream became a reality with the help of horticulture students. They aided in working on the star as well as maintaining school landscaping. The greenhouse provided a scientific workshop for grafting, spraying and caring for the plants. Each Thursday they sold the plants and shrubs that were grown with tender, loving care.

Choir Boosts Christmas Cheer

Reduced membership in the Acapella choir this year enabled students to work much harder to be a successful group. To start the year off right students began selling Christmas cards. This helped to get the treasury rolling. The next project, candy bars, also contributed its fair share of money. With the treasury stable, students next began concentrating on Christmas music. For most people, December usually marks the beginning of the holidays, but for choir students, Halloween marks the start. Preparing this early made the concerts even better holiday boosters. Choraliers performed many times in places such as Almeda Mall Shopping Center, Golden Age Nursing Home, Red Bluff Elementary, and Foley's. The school assemblies were a great success also with songs like "Deck the Hut," and featuring Senior Penny James singing a solo to "O Holy Night" accompanied by the choir. As in past years, the choir donated food, presents, toys, etc. to a needy family. This project again was successful. Such things given were reclining and rocking chairs, a bed mattress and a Turkey Tom to make the Christmas festivities complete. After months of hard work students planned a little fun and games. The last day before the Christmas holidays, surprise gag gifts were exchanged during class, and Mr. "S" received a pair of elephant skin boots from the students. The same night a party was held at the Diamond-Shamrock Building.

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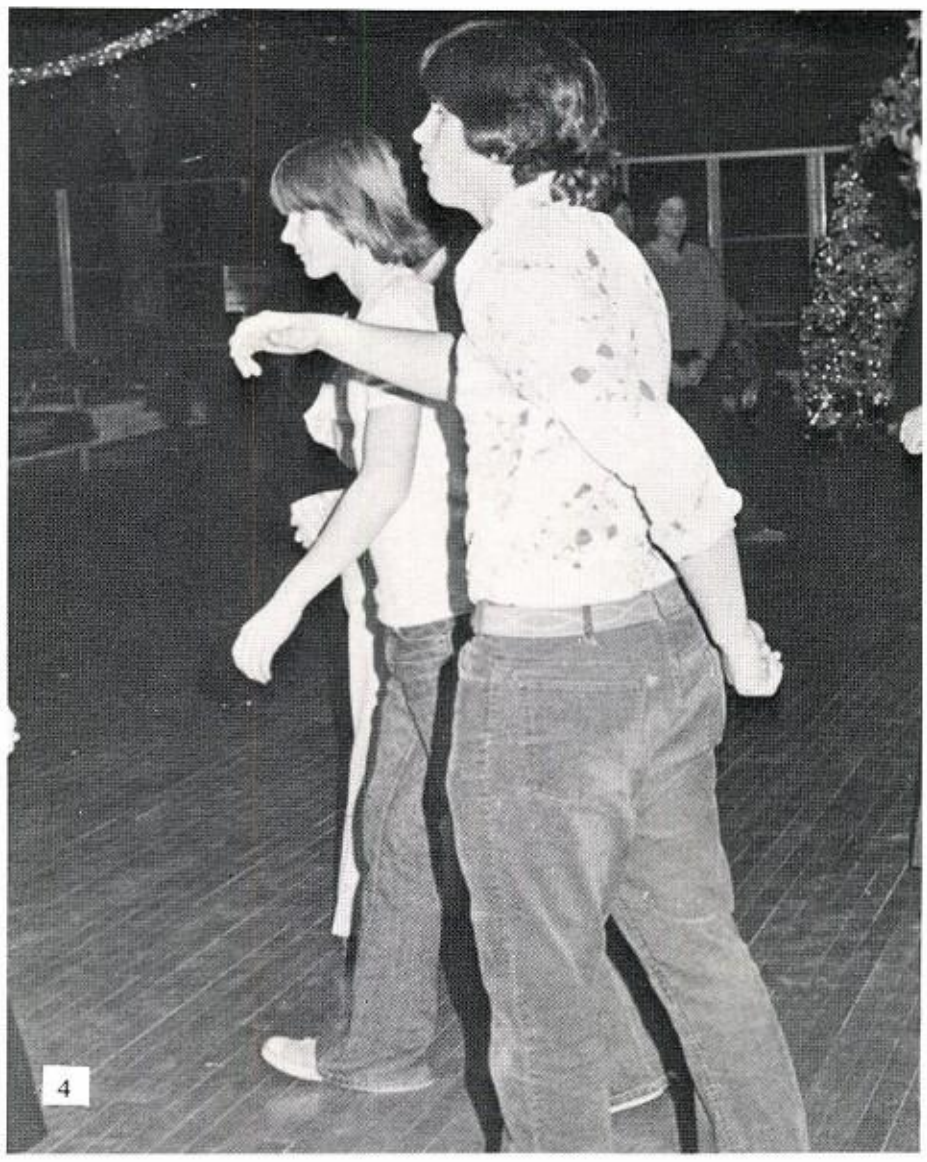
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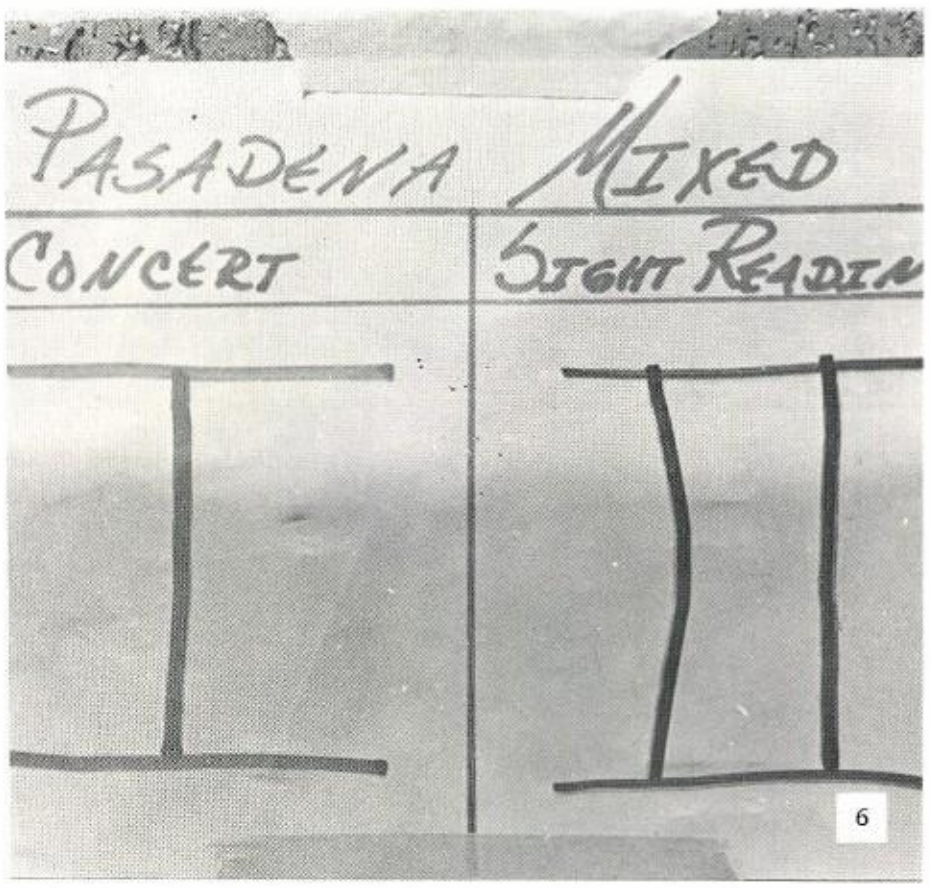
Choir Sings To Stardom

Many long hours of exhausting rehearsals paid off for A cappella students at the U.I.L. choir contest. The judges there awarded the singers three superior ratings in concert along with one I and two II's in sightreading. The three songs performed were "O Admirabile Commercium," "Exultate Deo," and "Come To Me." Performing the first two numbers in Latin provided even stiffer competition.

Members of the girls choir looked forward to weekly Monday night rehearsals. These practices also proved helpful at contest when their ratings resulted in a II in concert and a I in sightreading.



1. Leda York and Gary Bagley munch out at the choir Christmas party. 2. A cappella students sing their sightreading talents for the judges. 3. Don Key took Mr. Dave Scarcella's son for a ride. 4. Mike Bonner and Paul Barrington dance to the music at the choir Christmas party. 5. Mr. Scarcella and President David Jennings display awards won at the U.I.L. contest. 6. A poster shows the outcome of A cappella choir's concert and sightreading scores.

Choir Captivates Corpus

For all the choir students, the hard work put into selling, hosting, and singing during the beginning of the year paid off in the end on their annual spring tour. Corpus Christi was the destination of the tour and Friday, May 13 was the lucky day to depart. While on tour many hearts were touched by the songs of love and God. Tears of joy and sorrow were shed while performing at the Harth Old Folks Home, the Texas State School for the Mentally Retarded, and the First Methodist Church of Refugio, the last concert of the year. Leisure time on tour was filled with poker, swimming, dining out, and shuffle board. The trip was exhausting, but for some rewarding.

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1. Senior Jane Baskin resents chaperone Mr. Bennett Ghormley's winning streak. 2. Senior members of FTA recited the Go Banana's cheer while eating in Bonanza. 3. Choir beau and sweetheart Patricia Armstrong and David Jennings imitated Sonny and Cher. 4. FTA girls worked on their teacher appreciation day projects. 5. Sponsor of FTA, Mrs. Carol Norwood and sophomore officer Tammy Price work together on appreciation project. 6. Choir members Spike Spicer, Lana Huffman, Pam Lewellen, and Cheryl Gardner teamed up for water balloon fights.

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FTA Focuses on Future Faculty Members

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The 1976-77 Future Teachers of America focused on sponsoring contests and traveling. Their traveling experiences included a Sunday afternoon picnic in Huntsville State Park and San Antonio for the State Convention. Also, the girls went to Hope Village during the Christmas holidays to give the retarded children a party and again during Easter vacation for egg hunting. The club's sponsoring donations included Mr. St. Nick and Miss Merry Christmas and Mr. Sadie Hawkins.

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Publications Staffs Capture Memories

Choosing pictures, inventing heads, and creating copy mystified many of the first-year PASADENIAN staffers. With the aid of their more experienced classmates, however, the combined efforts were finally rewarded as deadlines were met, and page by page, the "un-yearbook" came to life to enable students to glance back at the year gone by. Every two weeks came the publication of the BEACON. Staffers worked hard to live up to the reputation gained for the newspaper in past years. Rushing to write features and editorials, searching for pictures, and struggling to meet deadlines all became worthwhile as the staff succeeded in making the BEACON a journalist project to be proud of.

Students with at least one year's experience on a publication staff found their reward in an opportunity to join Quill and Scroll, an international publications association. The honor club requires of its members a 3.0 grade average and a good record of discipline in addition to a year's experience on staff.

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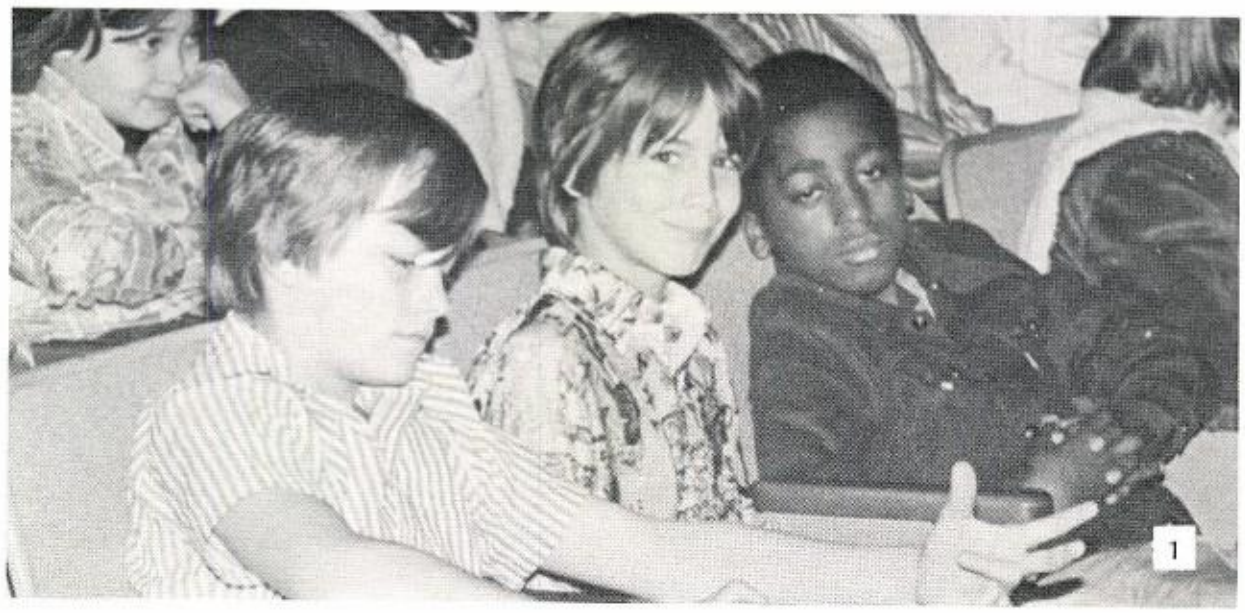
1. Sponsor Mrs. Jan Copes and editor Richard Early discussed type styles for the yearbook. 2. Members of the PASADENIAN Staff gathered for a brief moment of relaxation after working on a hectic deadline. 3. Publication staffers sold student pictures during lunch periods. 4. Juniors Sandy Campo and Greg Brown, and sophomore James Bullard examined a BEACON layout. 5. BEACON staffers met at Mr. Gatti's for lunch during a student holiday.

Orchestra Students Boast "No Strings Attached"

Practicing on Monday nights gave Orchestra students the skills they needed to capture the attention of audiences throughout concerts all year. Besides the performances and activities regularly associated with the orchestra, on February 5 members hosted a concert for a special audience of fifth-graders from near-by elementary schools. Region and state competition gave members an opportunity to excel on their own individual merit, with two gaining seats in the State Orchestra. In addition to their musical endeavors, the orchestra members developed friendships through various activities such as roller skating with other organizations and their annual weekend trip.



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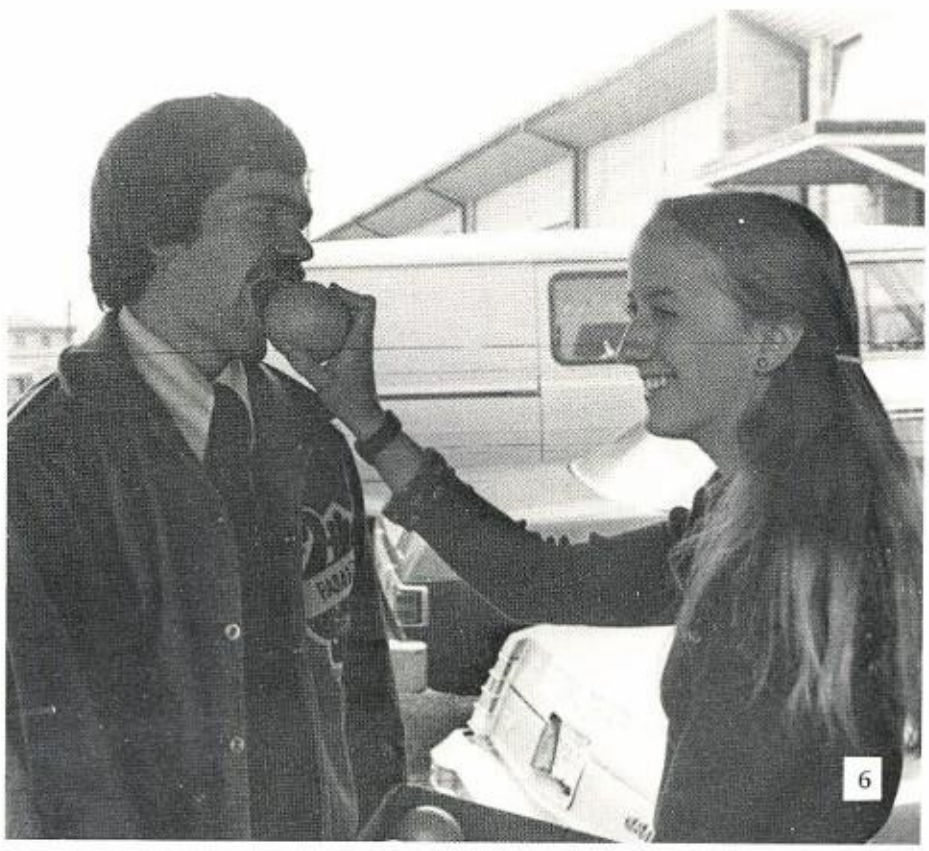
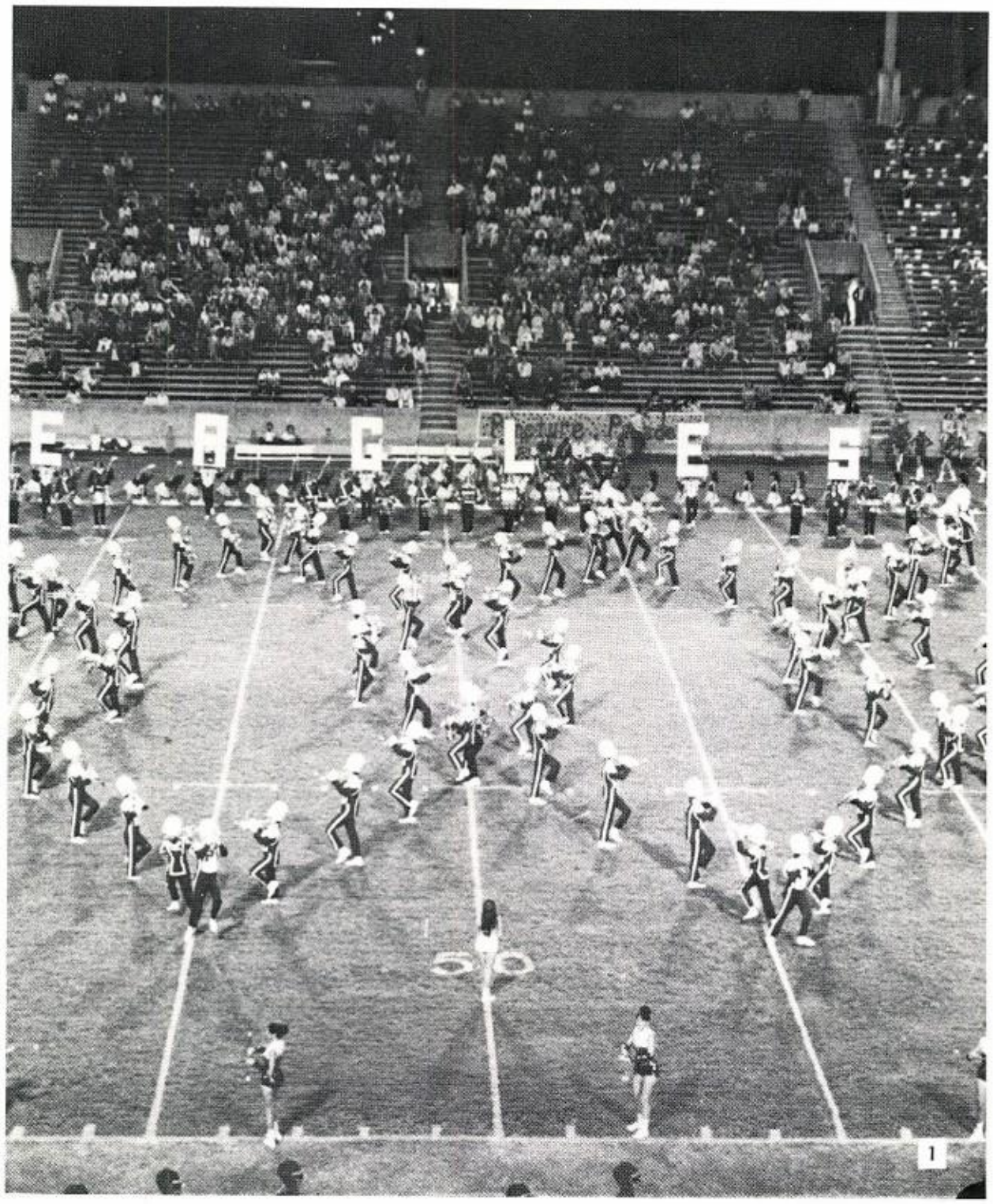


1. Fifth graders at the February 5 concert enjoyed pantomiming the performers. 2. The orchestra assembled for rehearsal every Monday night. 3. Mr. Alex Pancheri directed the strings second period. 4. Cheryl Golden and Mike Freeman proved their talent and skill by earning seats in the State Orchestra. 5. Dr. J. Dunahoo and Mr. Pancheri entertained the fifth-graders with some hillbilly music. 6. Mr. Bill Laucher sampled the oranges sold by Laura Braden to raise funds for the orchestra.

Marching Band Flaunts New Uniforms

New uniforms, new flags, and several new instruments got the marching season off to a great start. Fifty-six first-year marchers joined the ranks of the Mighty Eagle Marching Band this fall, combining efforts with 127 veteran members to produce the high quality sound for which they have come to be known. Cooperation with the cheerleaders livened up pep rallies, and halftime maneuvers were executed with the utmost precision to the tunes of contemporary as well as classic songs. Halftime was highlighted one week with a delightful performance to the tune of Mickey Mouse. Band members enjoyed this break from the normal routine since it included their singing the song, along with the formation of the head of the cartoon character. In addition to these activities, participation in the Pasadena Rodeo Parade in October and numerous contests kept the marching band busy throughout the first trimester of school.



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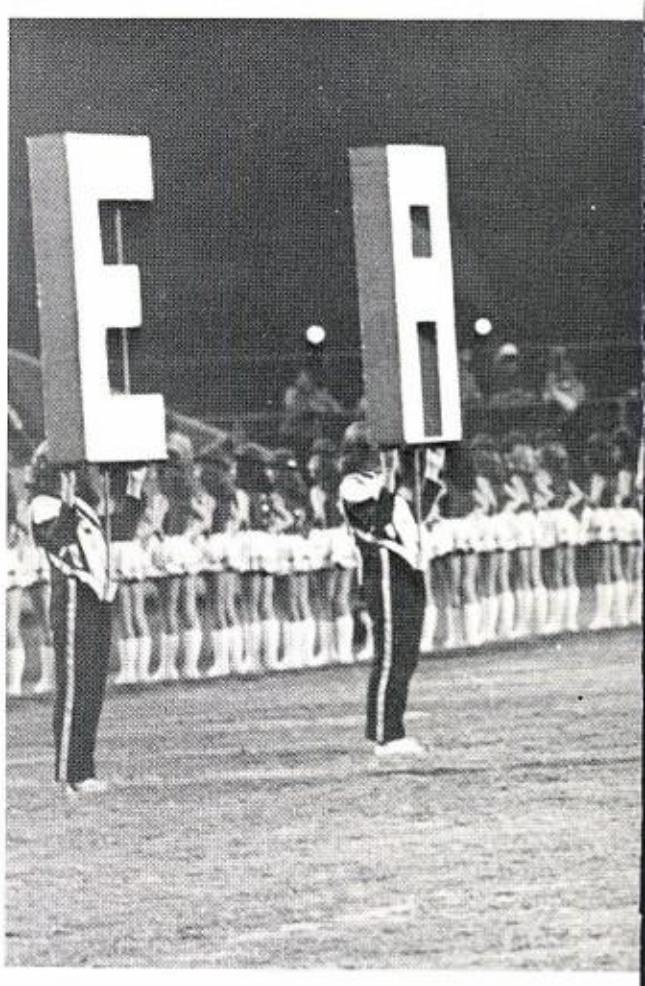
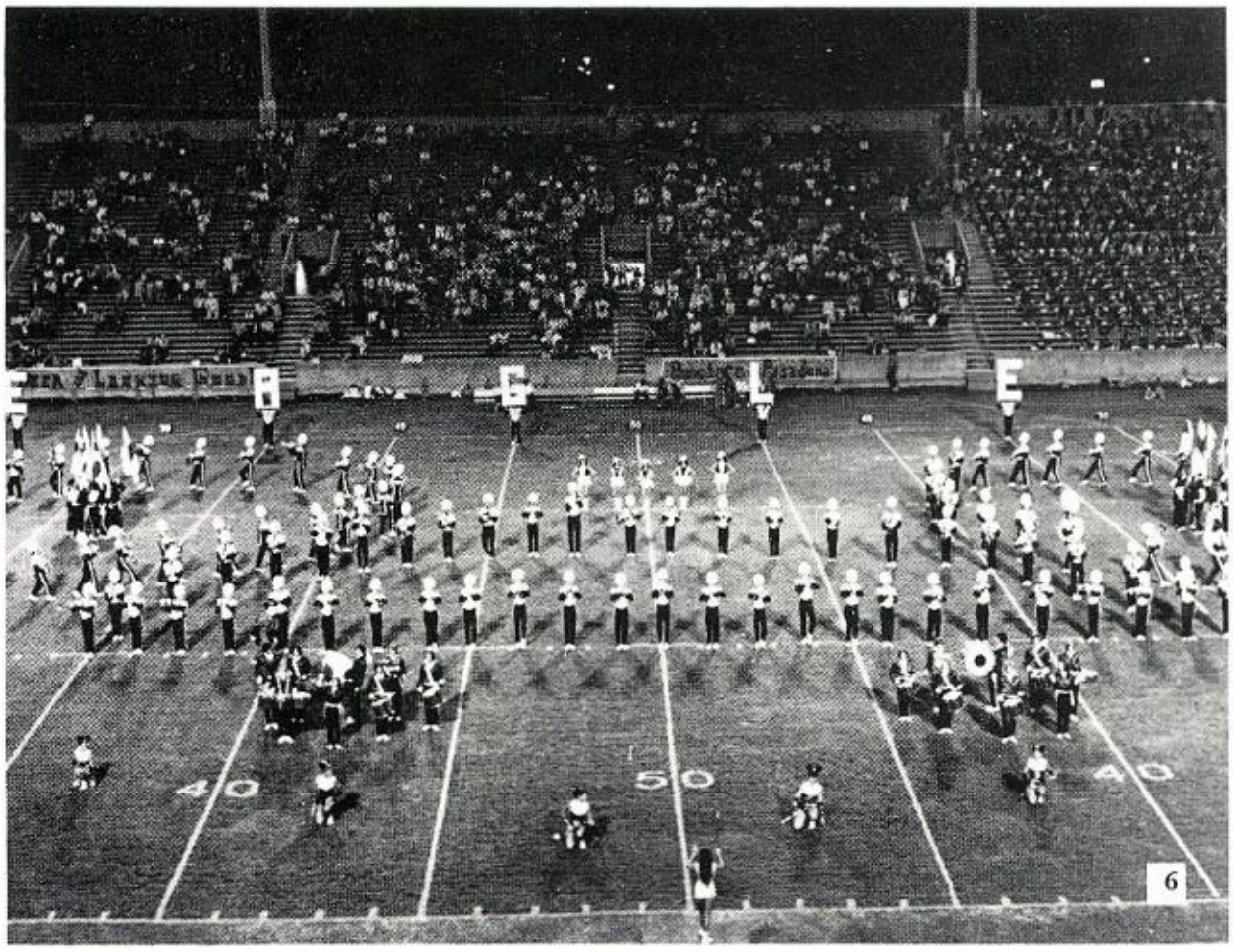


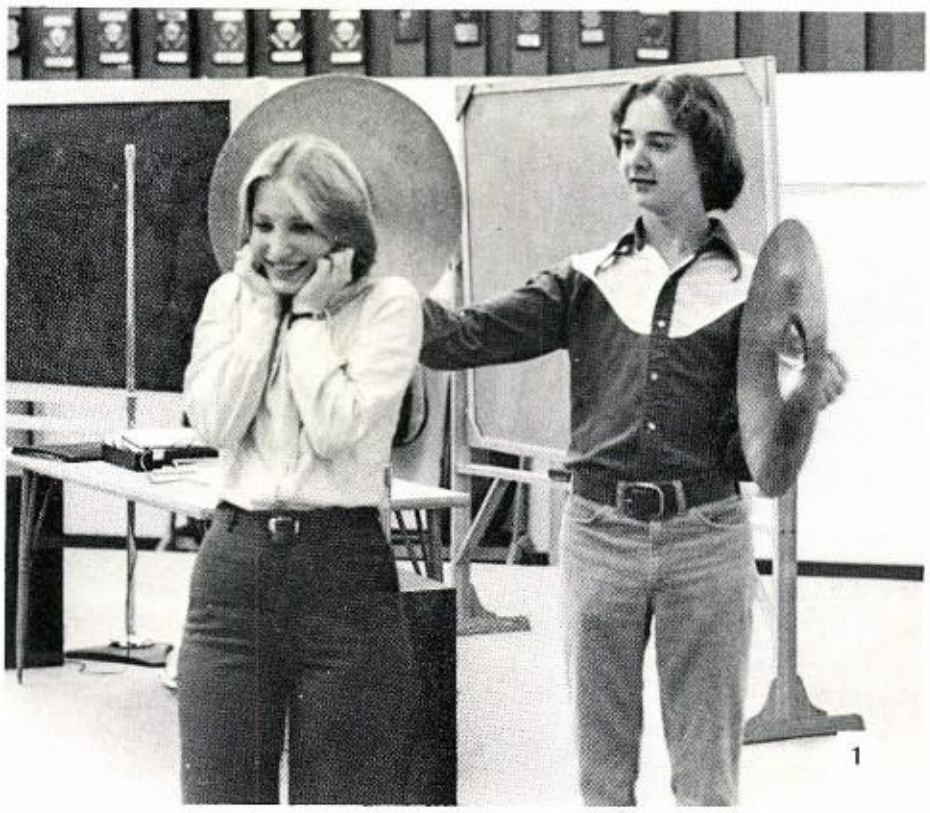
1. The Eagle Marching Band displayed their halftime abilities against Deer Park. 2. Hours of diligent practice paid off as the flag carriers performed with excellence. 3. Mr. Gottschalk supervised as the band played at the LaPorte pep rally. 4. On-lookers watched as the band participated in the Pasadena Rodeo Parade. 5. Letter carriers supported the Eagle name at the Deer Park game. 6. Eagles marched with precision to the tune of Mickey Mouse in a Mouseketeer hat formation.

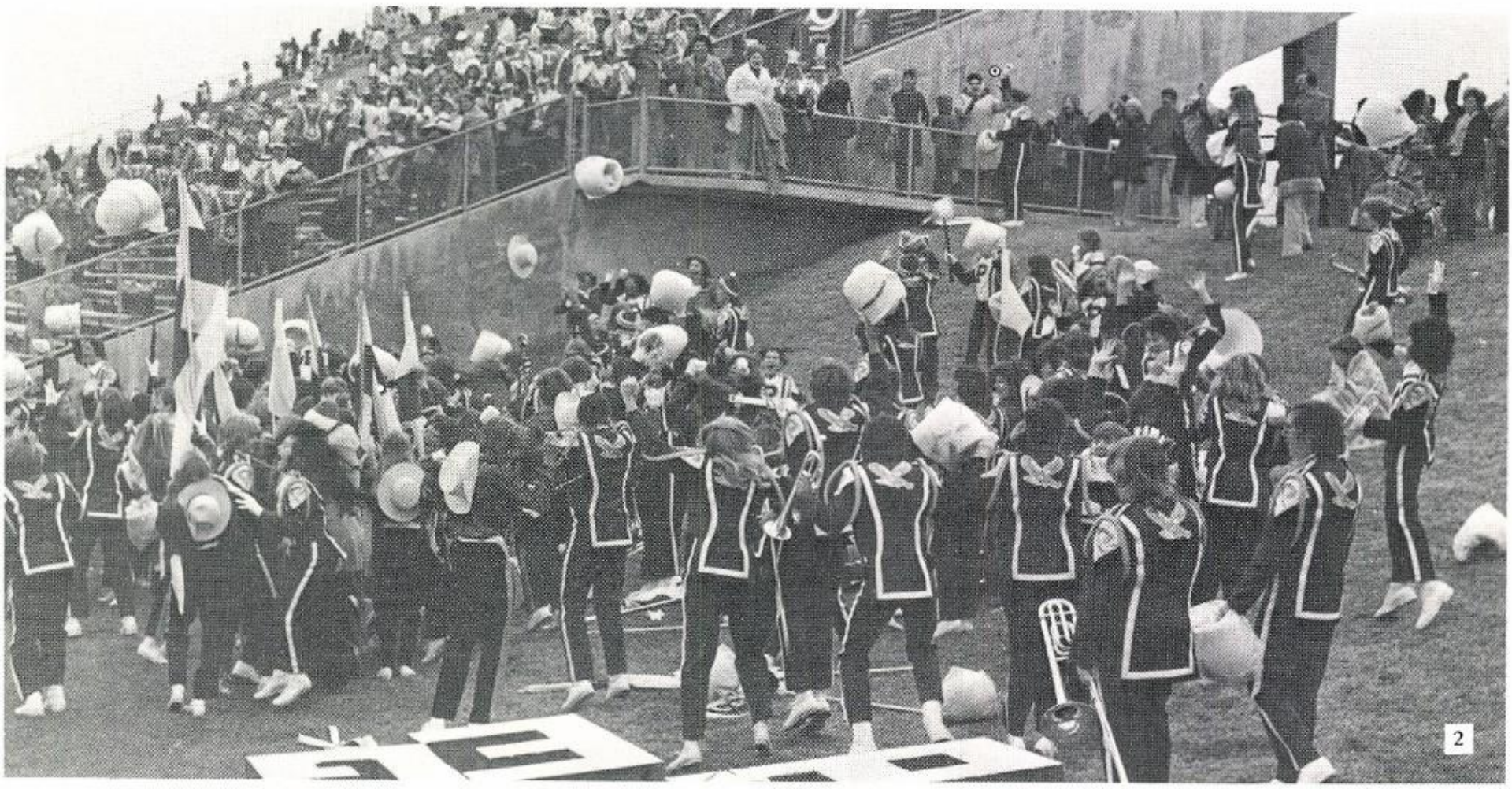


Musicians Remain Active

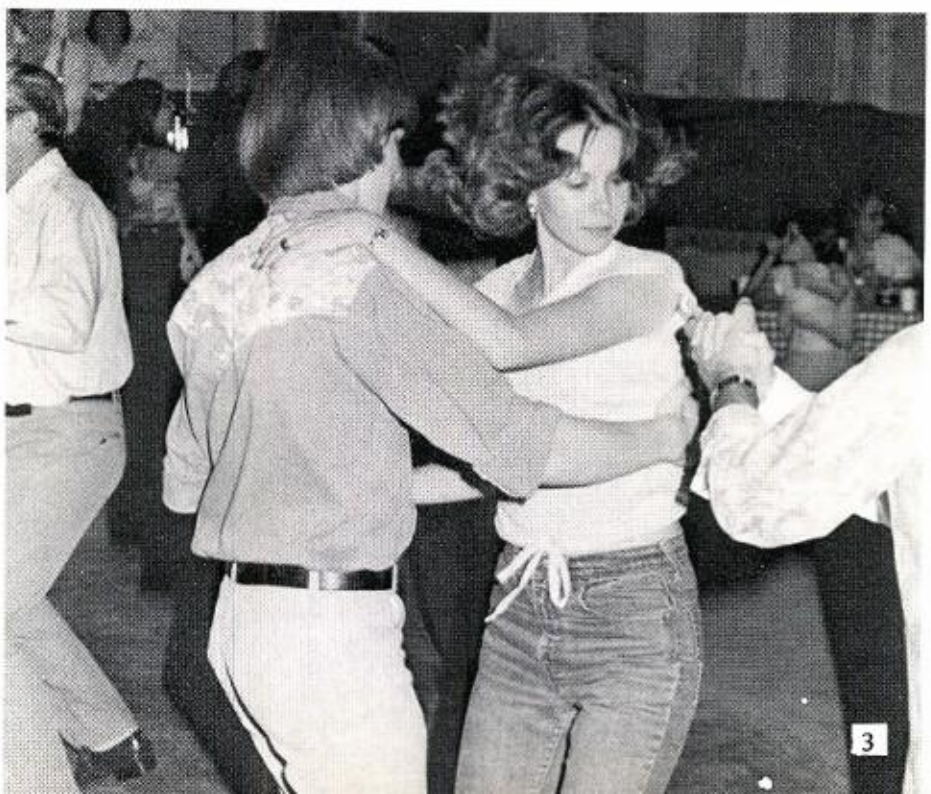
Although most widely known for its outstanding ability on the marching field, the band's activities did not halt after football season. In November came the UIL marching contest in Deer Park, where the band received a superior rating from each judge. In individual competition, an impressive total of five band members advanced to area competition.

With the second trimester came the formation of the symphonic and concert bands. Preparations for Christmas concerts kept members busy throughout the holidays. The climax came at the Christmas party when Terri McNally and Billy Whitworth were announced as the band's sweetheart and beau.





1. Terri McNally and Billy Whitworth displayed the versatility that won them the titles of band sweetheart and beau. 2. The marching band exploded as the judges announced their superior rating at contest. 3. Senior Debbie Bull and Larry Mitchell, a former graduate of Pasadena High, danced to German folk music when the band officers visited Haufbragarten.



Girls Form FCA Branch

Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Christ on Campus remained the religious clubs on campus this year. Christ on Campus members often delivered the morning devotional with an inspirational thought for the day. A bake sale in Pasadena Plaza exploded the treasury of the organization into action. Celebrating holidays highlighted the nightlife of Christ on Campus members as they got together for a Halloween party, Christmas party, and Valentine's party. In between parties, Christ on Campus member attended meetings on Tuesday nights and often invited guest speakers such as evangelist Phil Arms.

Not to be outdone by their male counterparts, girls originated their own branch of Fellowship of Christian Athletes this year. The activities of the boys section included meetings with guest speakers such as Cougar linebacker Willis Williams. They showed their football spirit by supporting the Southwest Conference champs, the Houston Cougars. Coach Thomas Moon sponsored the boys' FCA, Coach Barbara Merrell sponsored the girls FCA, and Mr. Bill Laucher sponsored Christ on Campus.

1. Becky Caldwell and Kim Nicholson listen to gospel music sung by one of many Christ On Campus guest speakers. 2. FCA members warm up before the basketball marathon. 3. Juniors George Poe and Randy Herrera go for the tip off as junior Brian Long referees.

FHA and HEROS Cook, Clean, Sew, and Sell

FHA and HERO's did more than just cook and sew this year. Home Economics Related Occupations became a newcomer to the campus and closely related to the Future Homemakers of America. A carwash to raise money got HERO's off to a good start. Members never lacked high spirits as they continued to participate in various activities throughout the year, such as their joint project with FHA in which they sold fun crafts. These kits enabled students to paint on shirts, purses, aprons, etc. which the students put together themselves. FHA members forgot their calorie counting long enough to have a hilarious pie-eating contest. They also had a Tacky Party in which members dressed as sloppily as possible. Other activities included the swim party, Christmas party, hot dog party, and pizza party. These activities kept members thoroughly occupied. FHA girls also donated their time once a week to the Pasadena Day Care Center in Pasadena. There the girls helped entertain the small children. In doing this, homemaking students added experience for future family and child care.

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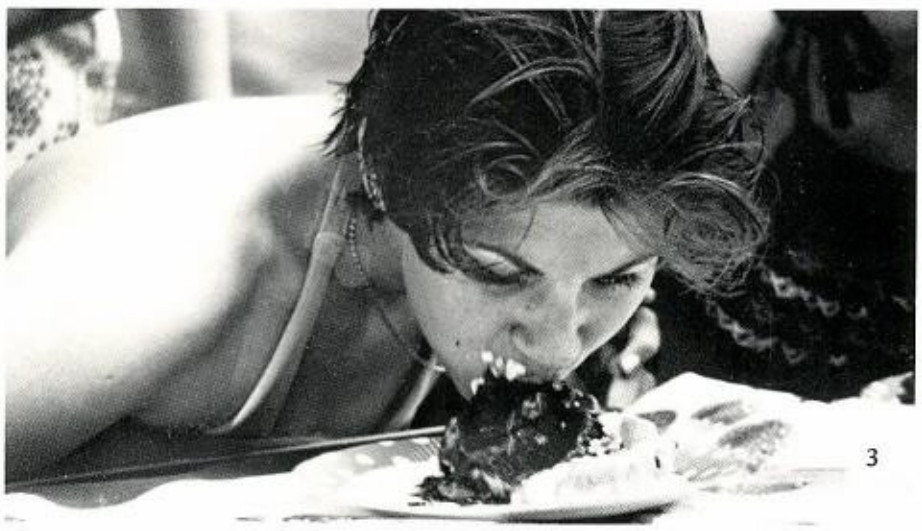

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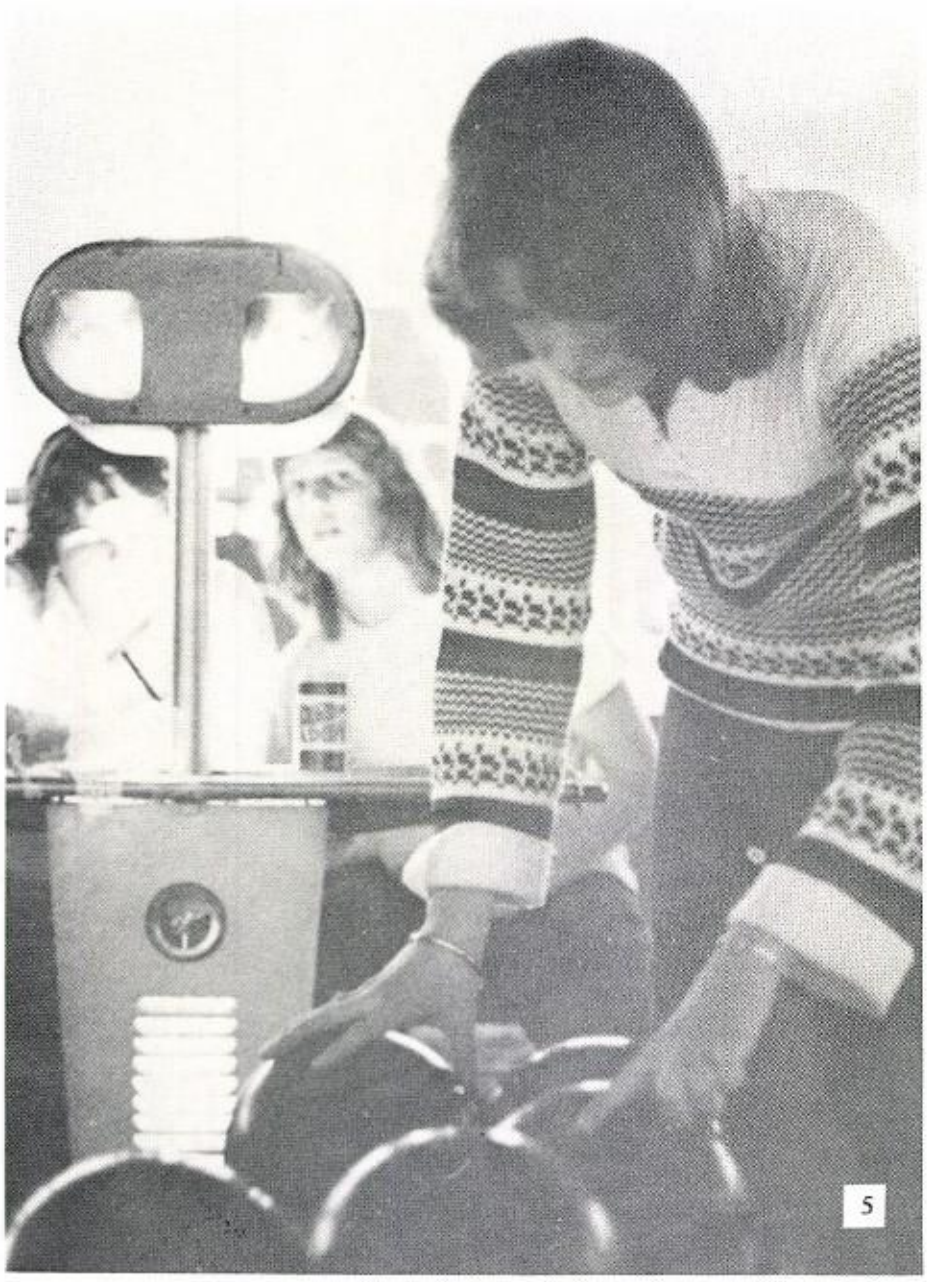
Bowlers Pin Down An Exciting Year

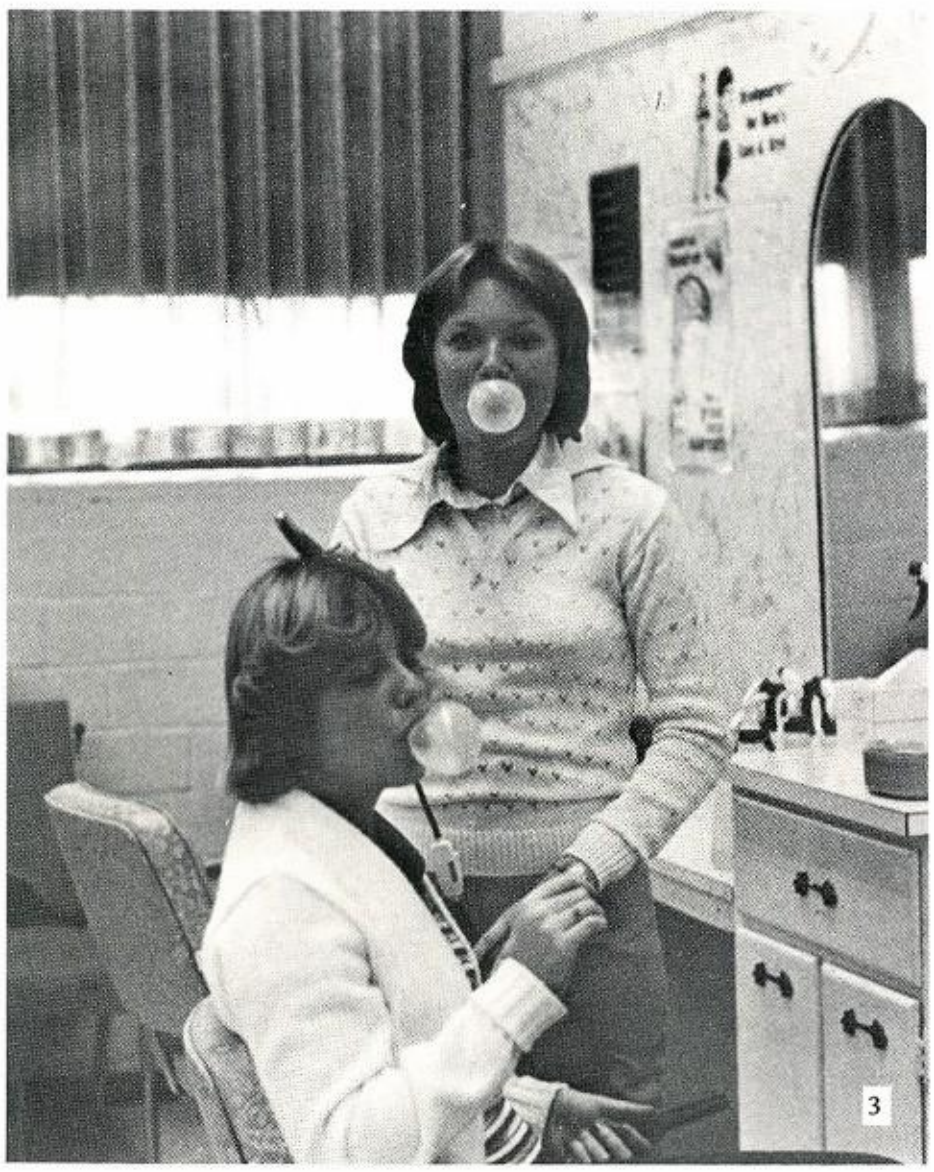
The Bowling Club had a fun and exciting year filled with numerous activities. Meeting every Tuesday at the old home front, Meadow Creek Bowling Lanes, the students had a chance to relax and forget the problems of school, work, etc. for a few hours a week. The club anticipated awards, but regardless of whether or not they received trophies, bowling put smiles on students faces. As in all athletic competition, the bowlers learned the importance of humble winning and graceful losing.



1. Juniors Debbie Witte and Cindy Hester look on as Karen Guillot experiments with her present received at the HERO'S Christmas party. 2. Students in the Bowling Club anxiously await their turn. 3. Junior Caroline Richards participates in the FHA pie-eating contest. 4. Mrs. Barbara Holt prepares girls for the start of the contest. 5. Cheryl Leidig chooses the ball to improve her score. 6. Ida Fetgatter goes for a strike.

Cosmetology Creates Cuts, Curls, and Swirls

New hair styles blew on campus as cosmetology students brushed up on techniques. Under director Faye Sharp, the girls held their annual Hair-a-thon. Monopoly Styling Salon gave girls special tips and professional advice for future reference. Students and teachers appreciated work days as anything from cuts and manicures to permanents and hair coloring could be purchased for lower prices than at regular salons.



1. Karen Ludwig prepared to tackle Leda York's hair. 3. Mary Koester and Dianne Richardson demonstrated cosmetology skills. 4. Susan Buzek added experience for the future.

Caring and the act of giving was a main reason behind many of the charitable acts of the cosmotelogy students. Children, students, and senior citizens received anything from hair cuts to parties. The cosmetology department added a little spook to the month of October by giving the children at the La Petite school a Halloween party. October also brought Monopoly Beauty Salon to campus to conduct a hair-a-thon for students and teachers. December is noted as the month of giving and the cosmetology girls did give. They went to Hope Village to entertain the mentally retarded children. Once a month, the department went to Blalock Nursing Home to offer their manicuring techniques to the resident. April blew in competitions and license test. The Texas State Meet brought forth competitions in categories such as wet sets, permanents, comb outs, and notebooks. A candy and cake sale provided money for the state meet. April 22 was test day for the seniors as they went to Austin to take their beauty Operator's license exam. At the end of the year, the junior girls presented the senior girls with an awards dinner. Anita Lynch, a Rayburn student received the honor of Outstanding Junior of the Year. Outstanding Senior of the Year went to President Brenda Parker.

1. Mrs. Faye Sharp demonstrates to junior Veronica Beinstingel the way to blow dry senior Jerri McLaine's hair. 2. Jimmy Guidrey curls freshman Jill Shivers' hair as Leslie Wills and Sheila Byrd look on. 3. The 1976-77 cosmetology officers were Brenda Parker, Becky Saxton, Patricia Church, Cathy Diehl, Debbie Henderson, Cindy McKinney, and Sherrell Moady.

Seven Place In District Meet

Traveling by bus each day to the Skill Center, students from all four district high schools took part in Mr. Bob Batchelor's Air Conditioning and Refrigeration class. Officers from the different schools displayed the cooperation that was required to lead the boys to an exciting and rewarding year. Phyllis Holloway was elected by the membership to represent them as Miss Ice Cube. Phyllis accepted the honor gratefully and boosted their enthusiasm all year by her participation in their various projects. The group hosted a barbeque in January to raise money for its activities. Jim and Jerry's catered the affair, and the boys earned over $300. Extra money also came in during the year as the class used their skills to repair air conditioners for teachers and parents at reduced rates. The VICA District Meet took place in March, and seven contestants from Pasadena brought home awards. Four of the seven were first places, so these students earned the added honor of qualifying for State Competition.

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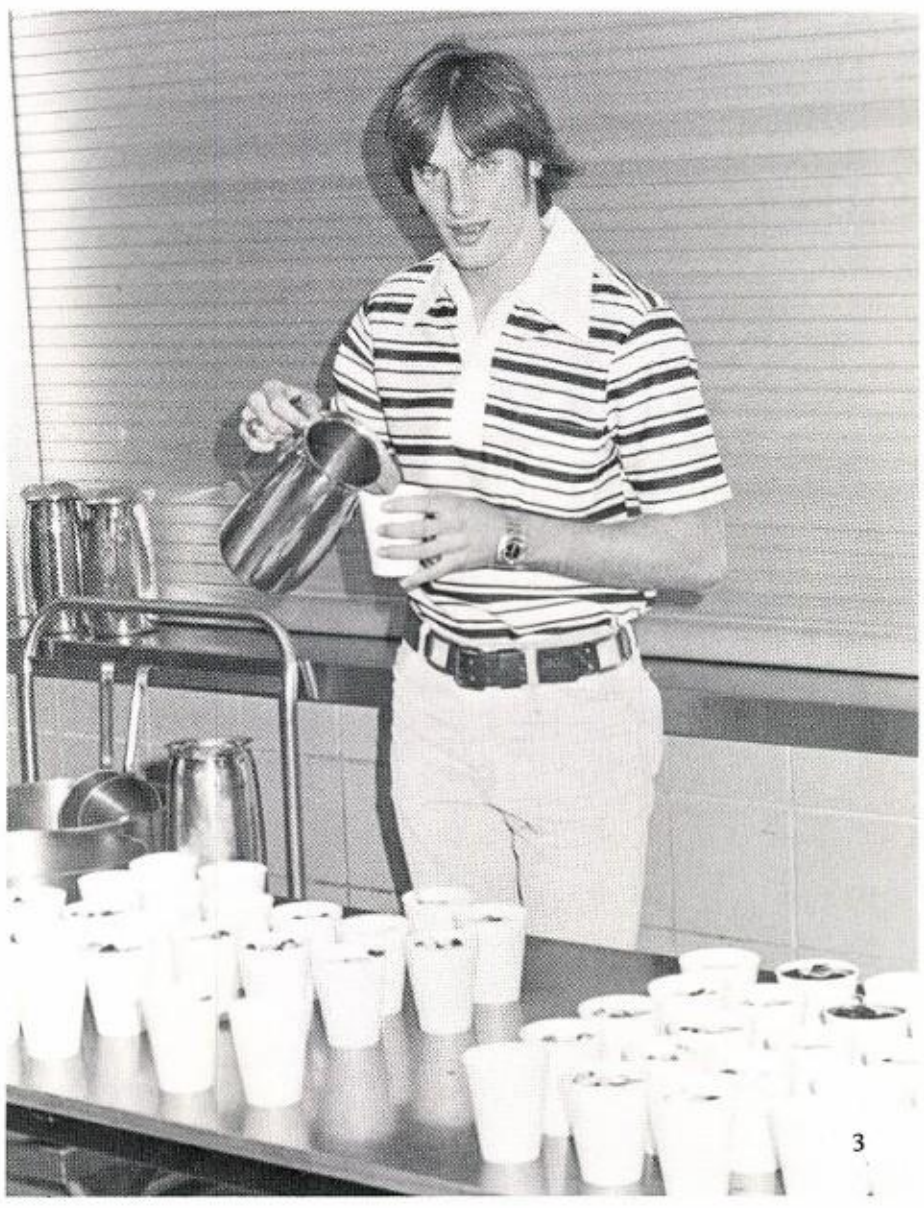
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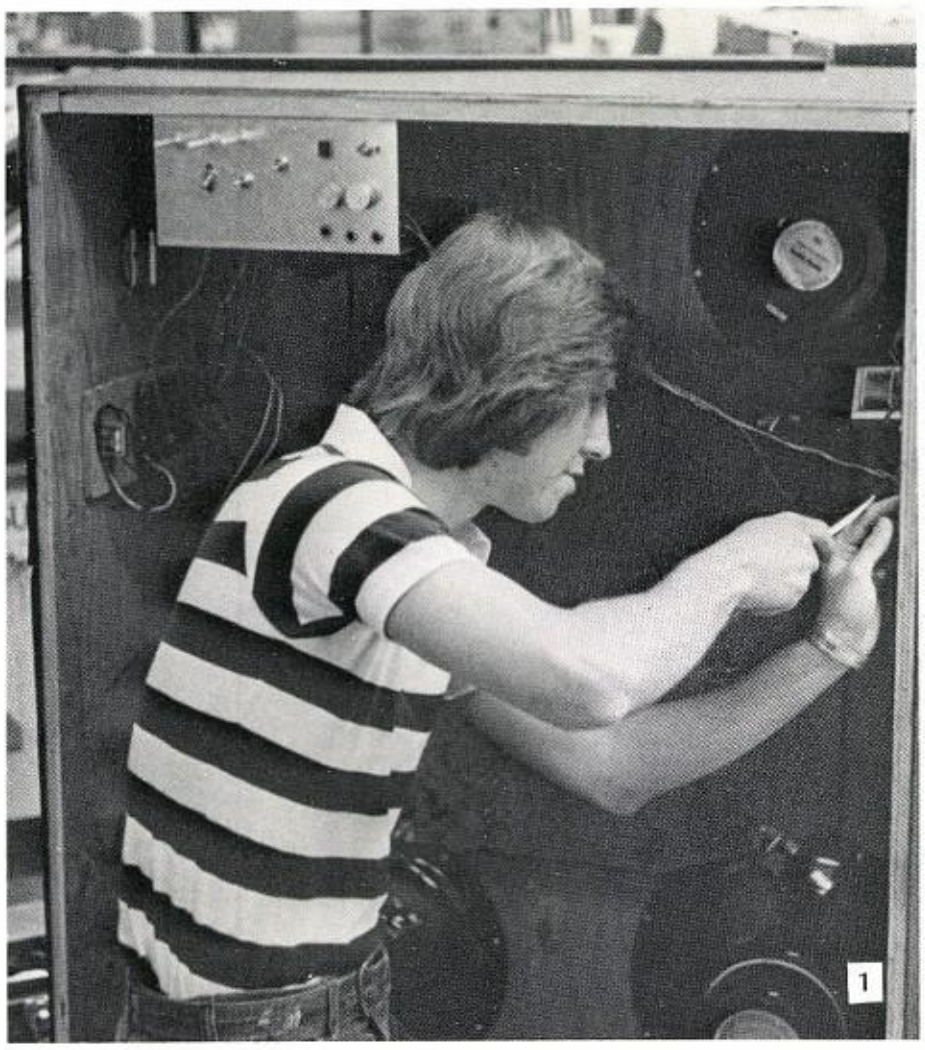
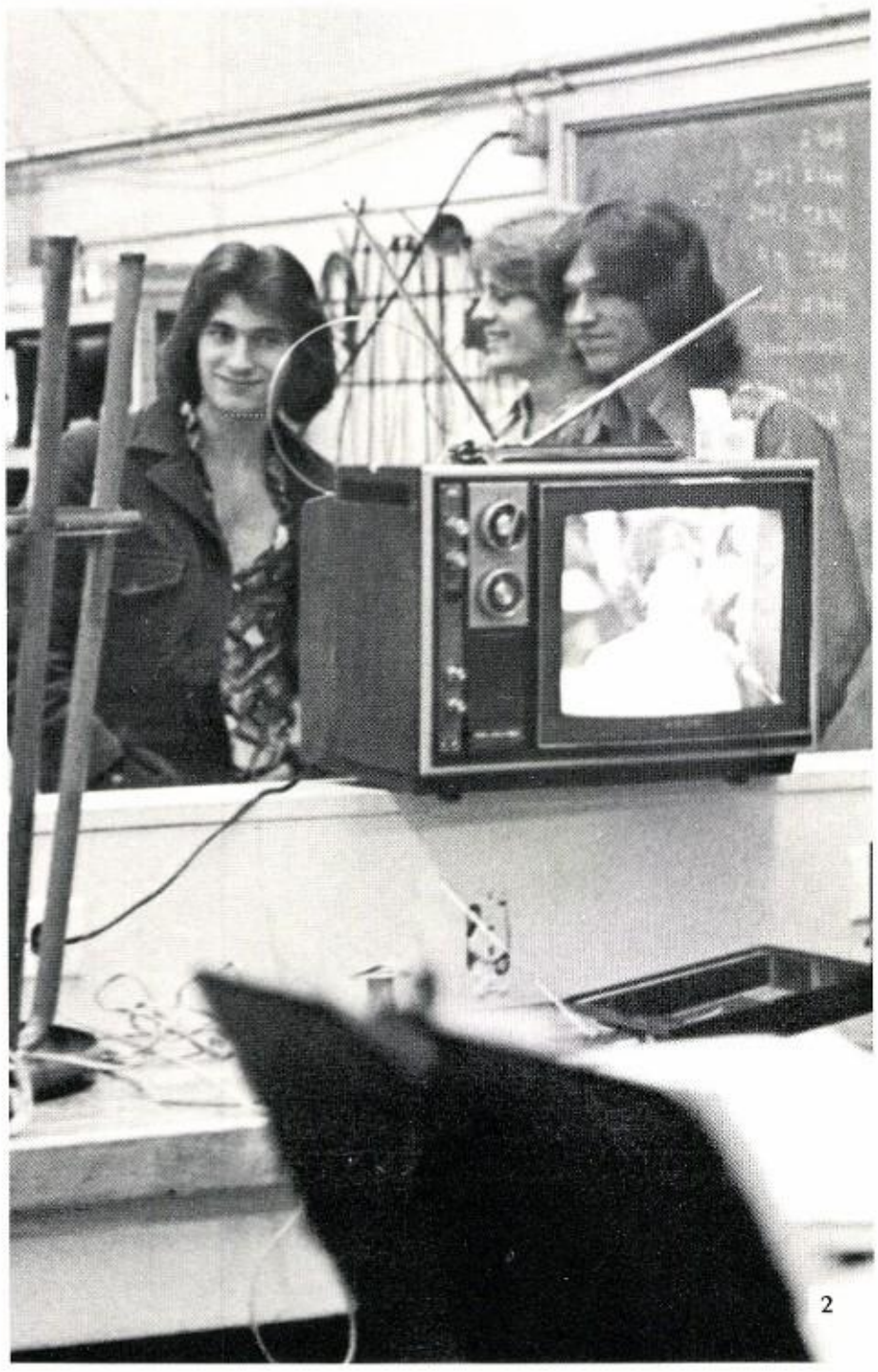
1. Mr. Bob Batchelor pointed out the trouble to senior Ricky Hesquierdo. 2. Phyllis Holloway helped the boys out at their barbeque. 3. Bill Shaw took charge of the beverage table at the barbeque.

"We've Got it Wired!"



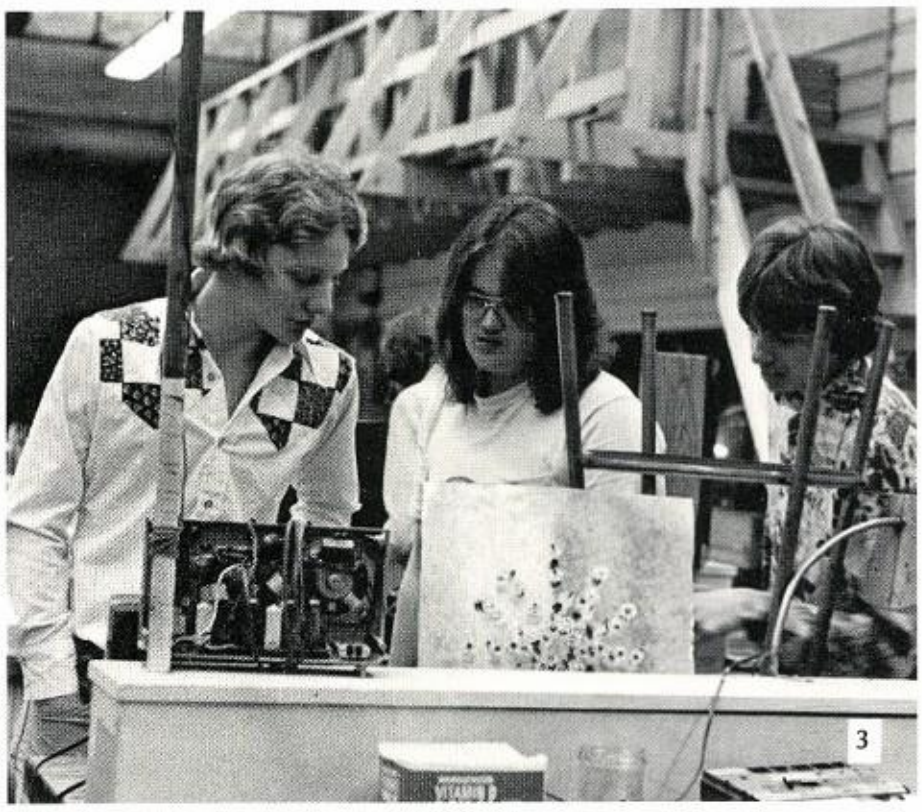


A club as well as a class, students from Pasadena and Rayburn composed the membership of Radio and TV Electronics. For two periods each day, students in Radio and TV, one branch of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, learned and practiced their electronic skills under the direction of Mr. Jesse Armstrong.

Besides their daily contact in class, members came to know each other through their several club-sponsored social activities. Parties at Thanksgiving and Christmas got the holidays off to a good start, and spring was welcomed with a Sunday afternoon of volleyball and refreshments at Mr. Armstrong's house.

Field trips also provided a change from the normal classroom atmosphere. Visits to the phone company and Ellington Air Force Base gave students an opportunity to view radar equipment, complex radios, and various other instruments while in operation.

Members' first opportunity to enter their original projects into competition came on the weekend of March 4-5. A total of six boys represented Pasadena at this contest at San Jacinto Jr. College, and they walked away with four first and two second places. These wins qualified the students to take their entries to State Competition in Dallas.



1. Bill Dorsett put the final touches on his award-winning amplifier and color organ. 2. Anita Bryant entertained the Radio and TV class as Dan Basden, Sonny Tramel, and Dale LaCombe looked on. 3. Marlen Pickens, Kent Moore, and Lyndon Woods concentrated on wiring a portable radio.

Automotive Courses Expand

Auto Mechanics and Auto Paint and Body students kept busy this year both helping and entertaining students. Auto Mechanics students were handy with anything from car engines to household applicances at reasonably low prices. In this way boys could gain experience as well as help their pocketbook. Among their many exciting activities and moneymaking projects was the twice-held van bash. For 25 cents students could give three of their hardest blows with a sledge hammer to a van provided by the department. This proved to be a great spirit booster for the South Houston and Rayburn football games. Auto Paint and Body students also helped in many ways. Rusted or damaged cars could be made to look brand new in a matter of days and for a much reduced price. These tasks were appreciated by friends, teachers, and parents of the boys. In this way students gained skill as well as friends for the future.

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1. Russell Wellman displayed his feelings toward South Houston. 2. James Cooper helped boost spirit by participating in the van bash sponsored by Auto Mechanics. 3. Auto Paint and Body students showed their creativity by preparing to paint a truck. 4. David Poage practiced his steel techniques in the Metal Shop Department. 5. Chris Harrah gained knowledge in Metal Trades working with steel. 6. Steve Teague took a break in Metal Shop to pose for the camera.

Metal Trades Moves to Skill Center

Sparks flew in the Metal Trades department this year as students worked hard two periods daily. Welding, cutting and shaping metal were among the techniques they learned. First aid rules and regulations were a must in this field. Up until this year students from other district high schools had come to Pasadena High for the class. This year, the course was offered at the Skill Center and transportation was provided.

Eagle Escorts Paint Halftime

Combining the talents of over eighty girls and a brand new sponsor, the Eagle Escorts performed unusual routines, which added to football and basketball halftimes. Cheering, dancing and singing, they backed the Eagles all the way. The Eagle Escorts painted their way through halftime with a paint brush and palette routine. Flashsticks and suitcases also added color to the half-time performances.

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1. Major Vickie Kebodeaux, Colonel Debbie Hyman and Captain Tricia Armstrong served as the top three drill team officers for 1976-77. 2. Eagle Escorts got ready to paint halftime at the Dobie game. 3. Sergeants included: FRONT ROW: Betsy Angel, Genie Todd, and Tina Wilson. BACK ROW: Linda Brogna, Pam Davis, Barbie Blair, Ann Scott and Suzanne Nicholas. 4. Managers Mylene Lemoine and Denise Givens lead the Eagle Escorts in the Rodeo Parade. 5. Social officers included Marty Erwin, Historian; Lisa McGlone, Parliamentarian; Marcelle Parker, Chaplain; Debbie Gray, Vice President; Susan Krejce, Secretary; Tina Petty, Treasurer; and Linda McGrede, President.

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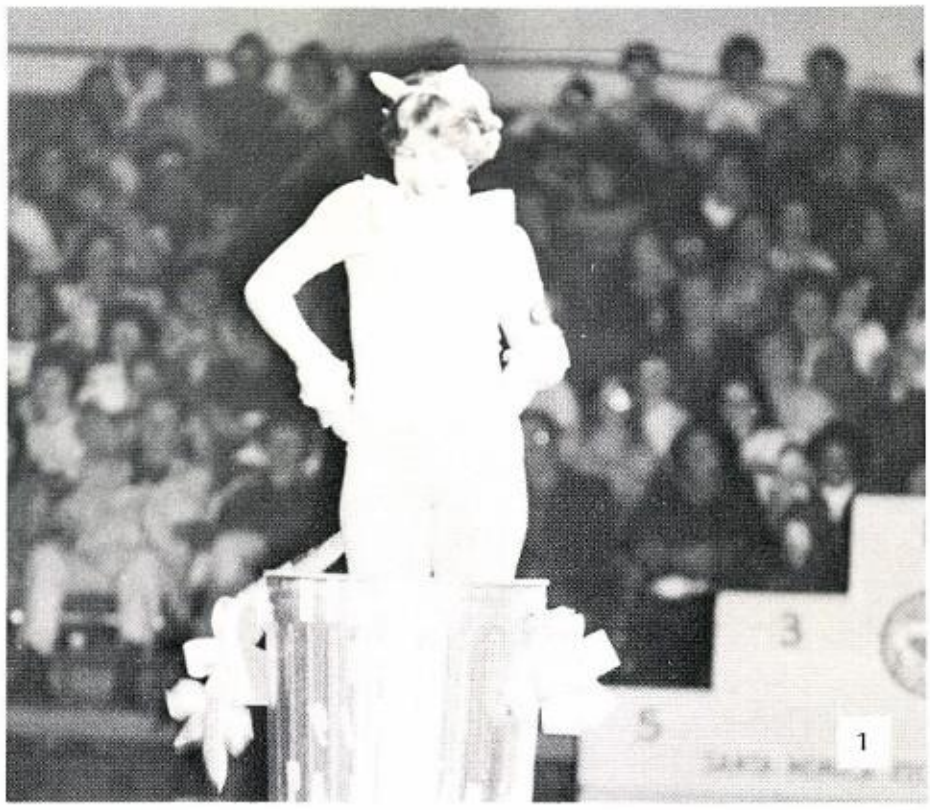
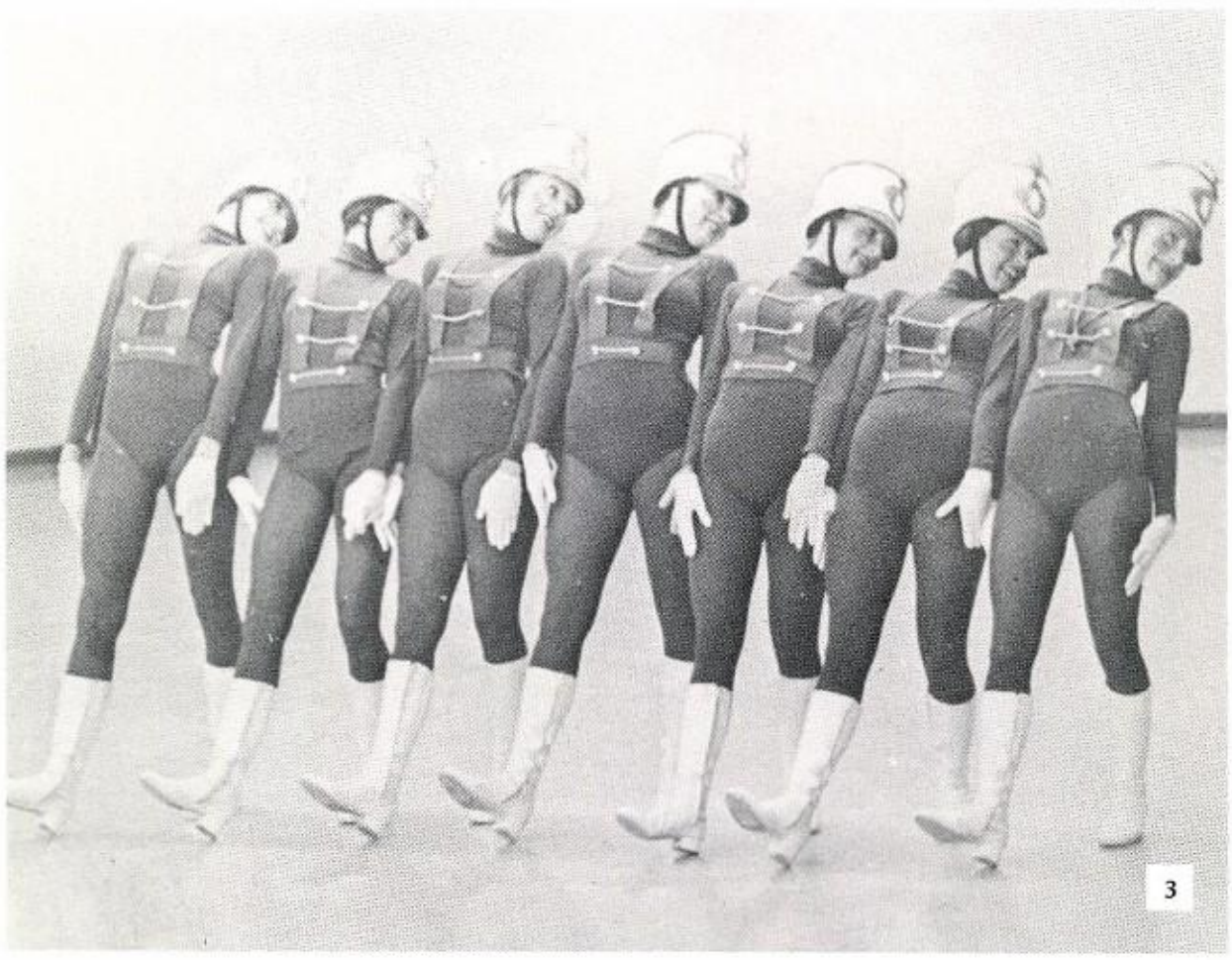
Eagle Escorts First in State

For the second year in a row, the Eagle Escorts made their way to the top, only this year, under the leadership of a new sponsor and former member, Miss Linda Armstrong. Members drove to Nederland, Texas where they received first in high kick, first in prop, and first in jazz. Major Vickie Kebodeaux placed second runner-up for the title of Miss Drill Team Texas. Next the dazzling dancers flew to Los Angeles to take three national trophies: second in jazz, third in military, and fourth in prop/novelty. Vickie, competing against 103 girls, was chosen fourth runner up to the title of Miss Drill Team U. S. A. Other competitions the Eagle Escorts won were: Gulf Coast—first in high kick, first in prop, first in jazz, sweepstakes and "most outstanding" jazz; and Dobie—first in jazz, first in high kick, first in prop, second in novelty and sweepstakes.





1. Major Vickie Kebodeaux, competing for Miss Drill Team, placed second runner up in Texas and fourth runner up in the U. S. A. Here she performs her original dance, "Theme from the Pink Panther." 2. Sophomore Jennifer Gongoware and Junior Susan Krecje smile as they perform "American Bandstand" which won them first in Texas and second in the U. S. A. 3. Barbie Blair, Pam Davis, Tricia Armstrong, Karen Baudat, Linda Brogna, Beth Boggs and Debbie Hyman perform "Bridge Over the River Kwai," which won them first in Texas and third in the U. S. A.

TAHOS Students Organize Active Third Year

Texas Association of Health Occupations Students began its third year at Pasadena High with an early-morning meeting at Ramada Inn to elect officers. The formal Installation of Officers was held in the cafeteria on the evening of November 2. Members of TAHOS are students who plan to make their career in a health-related field. Starting early in the year, members traveled to Beaumont and Nederland to attend area meetings and a Leadership Conference. A combination costume party and spaghetti dinner at Halloween provided a much enjoyed escape from the normal business routine of TAHOS gatherings, and the contributions of a food basket to the needy helped to get members into a festive holiday spirit.

1. TAHOS members earned extra money for the organization by selling candy sticks at lunch.
2. Karen Coxie took part in the Officer Installation to become TAHOS President. 3. Terry Moore aided the sponsor, Mrs. Helen Shinpaugh, in preparing a food basket for the needy at Thanksgiving.

French Club Enjoys L' Alliance Fair

Poster parties, crepe parties, and the second annual Valentine's Day party were a few things that membership in one of the largest clubs on campus involved. Members prepared delicious dishes to make the annual gourmet dinner a delectable success and delighted Drama Club members with French food at the first French-Drama Club Dinner Theatre. They traveled for the first time to the Alliance Francaise food fair where members tasted French cuisine and saw the University of Houston mime troup. French teacher Mrs. Margaret Jamison sponsored the club again this year.

1. John Melcher, Laura Avant, and Terry Moore presented the faculty with a cake reading "Beat Rayburn '76—The Spanish Club" at the Rayburn pep rally. 2. Julie Kopecky, Sharron Newhouse, and Jena Jones enjoyed eating crepes at the French Club crepe party. 3. Officers of the Spanish Club John Melcher, Terry Moore, Laura Avant and John Melcher explored a Spanish import store. 4. Kathy Besson and Ricky Garcia helped the French Club support the Eagles against Deer Park. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Arvalee Dial enjoyed celebrating Mexican Independence Day at Casa Ole on Sept. 16. 6. Sharon Jennings and Steve Hall ate French cuisine at the Alliance Francaise food Fair.

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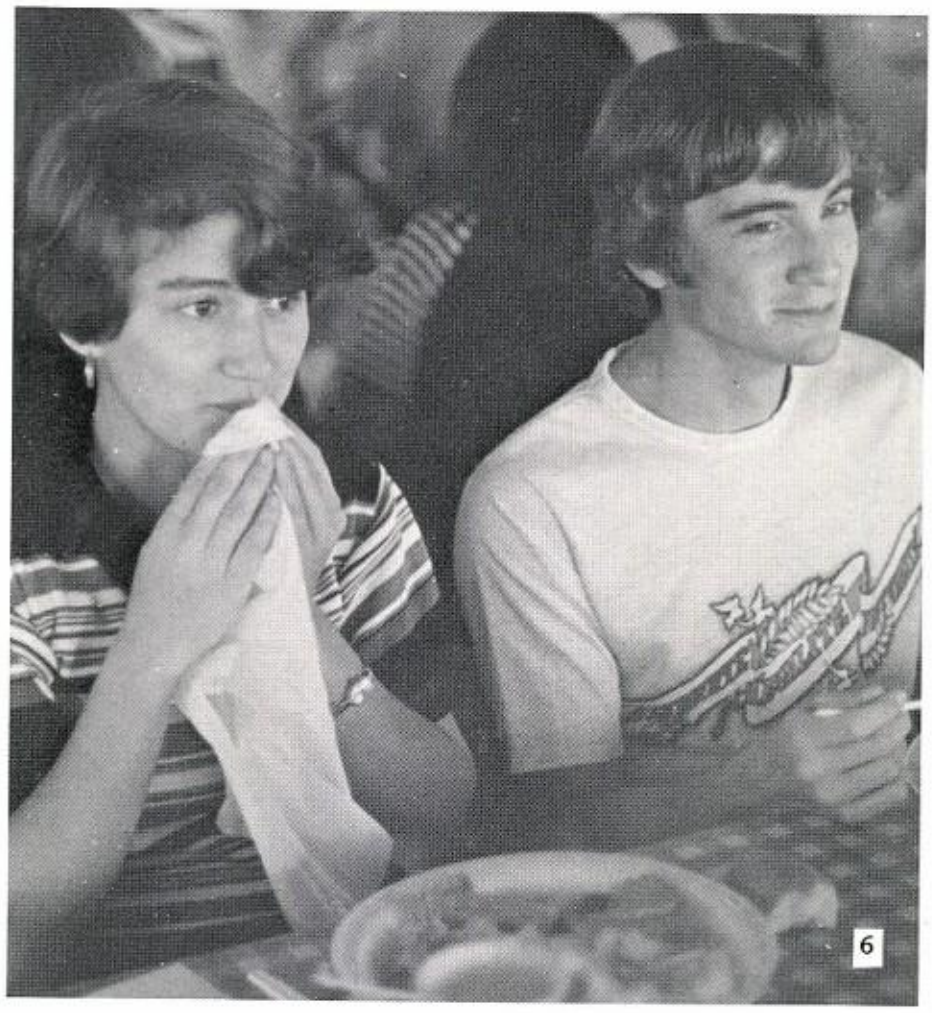
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Spanish Club Puts "Bueno in Your Noche"

Senor Arvalee Dial led over 225 Spanish club members through another active year. Members fired up the whole campus with a slave sale to bolster their treasury. They presented the faculty with a cake to promote spirit at the Rayburn pep rally. Along with several fund raising projects, "Dial's Diablos" held a Christmas and Valentine party. They helped celebrate Mexican Independence Day on September 16 and Cinco De Mayo on May 5.

Frau Corbett Takes Over German Club

Frau Ursula Corbett, sponsor, kept the German Club members busy this year. Members traveled to Dickinson to celebrate the Oktoberfest with an evening at the Hofbraugarten. Frankfurters and sauerkraut served as German Club offerings at the annual foreign language clubs Gourmet Dinner. Other activities on the year's agenda included seeing a German play, roller skating, a Christmas party, a visit to the Houston Symphony, and their annual ice cream social. Members ended the year by celebrating the Maifest.

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Brittanic Society Enjoys Festival

This year's highlight for the Brittanic Society was visiting the Renaissance Festival with the History Club. On Saturday, Oct. 23, more than 25 members travelled to the festival which was held just outside of Magnolia, Texas. At the festival, members watched chariot races and participated in fencing duals and hay and caber (log) tosses, and jacob's ladder. The new drama teacher, Mrs. Cathy Harrelson, sponsored the club with the help of seven officers, including a Prime Minister, a Chancellor, and a Minister of Ex-chequer.

1. Seniors Mary Jetty and Micah Tomlinson enjoy an evening at Hofbraugarten celebrating the Oktoberfest. 2. Brittanic Society members took a break from the Renaissance festival in Magnolia, Texas. 3. German Club members participated in the annual gourmet dinner in December. 4. Brittanic Society officers included: Joseph Patterson, Prime Minister; David Jennings, Minister of Ex-chequer; Barbra Duvall, Chancellor; Ron Creel, Minister of Public Relations; Pat Williams, Prime Minister of Vice; Rebecca Williams, Royal Registrar; Johnny Hutto, Minister of Activities. 5. Carl Williams, Micah Tomlinson and Frau Corbett prepare for the gourmet dinner.

Marines Celebrate 201st Anniversary

Dedicated ROTC cadets learned preliminary training for future enlistments and personal development. The corps went on maneuvers, practiced rifle drills, and learned physical education. They celebrated the 201st Annual Marine Corps Birthday Ball in November and hosted the Annual ROTC Ball in May. They traveled to South Carolina in April to participate in an annual orientation visit. The ROTC was sponsored by Colonel Cleland E. Early and Sergeant Major Pete Long.

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Historians Study Ship Channel

Several meetings throughout the year helped the History Club plan their busy year. They toured the Houston and the Galveston ship channels to do research on extending them. Touring the Houston ship channel, members rode on board the S. S. Sam Houston. Members celebrated Christmas with a dinner at the Hayloft. The Historians provided small snacks for students donating blood on Feb. 8. Miss Marlane Sgro, in her first year at Pasadena High, served as sponsor of the History Club.

1. Color guard cadets Lt. Gary Thurman, Maj. William Hunton, Gy./Sgt. Kenneth Tarrance and Lt. George Stark marched in the Pasadena Rodeo parade. 2. Senior Diane Twiss and Mr. Bob Crager helped do research on extending the Houston ship channel. 3. Mr. Tom Mauney looked out over the ship channel from on board the S. S. Sam Houston. 4. Master Sgt. Dewayne Holman helps Lt. Leo Lazo practice physical training for competition. 5. Lt. George Stark leads 2nd platoon drill practice. 6. Sophomore Jennifer Dudley enjoyed spending a day at the Houston ship channel.

Adams Takes Over DE

Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training students learned about the business world through working in finance, sales, auto mechanics, and health occupations. In January, D. E. students got a new instructor, Mrs. Allene Adams. Selling license plates to raise money and collecting canned goods for needy families made I. C. T.'s year busy. In January, D. E. and I. C. T. students participated in the annual employer-employee banquet.

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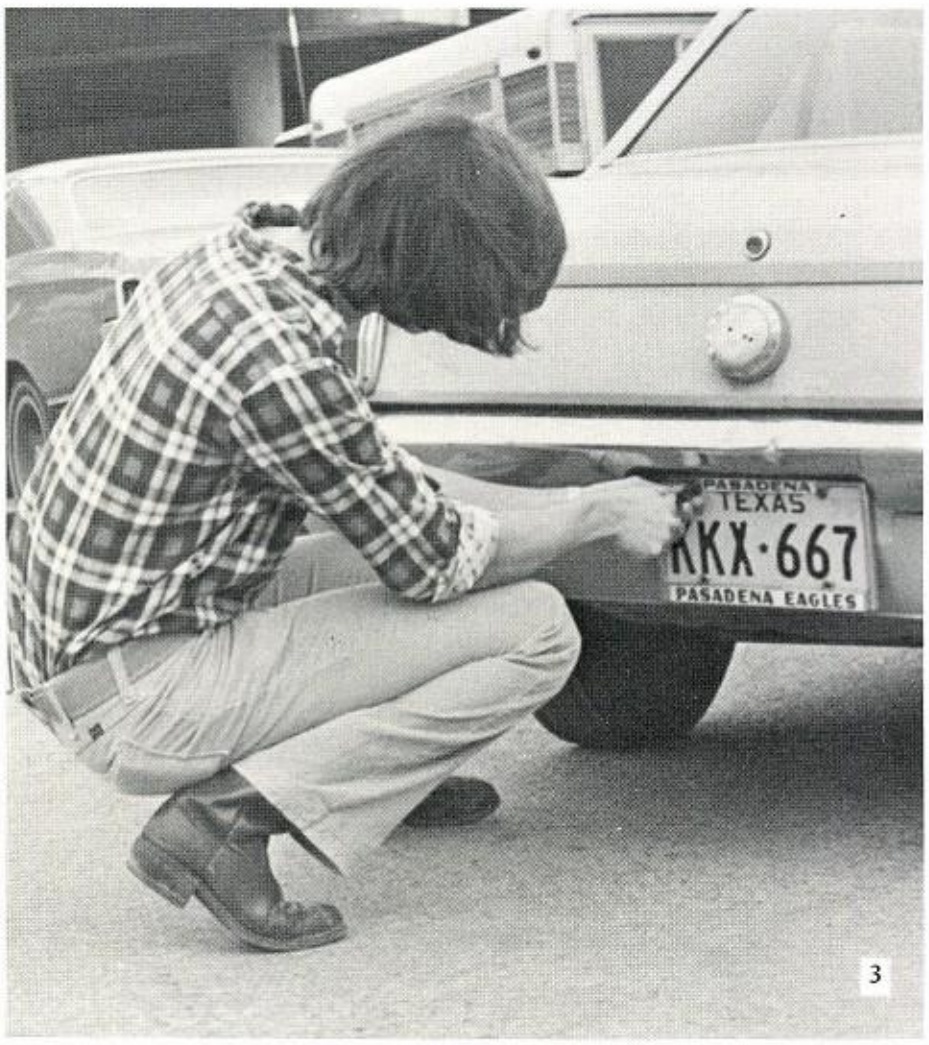

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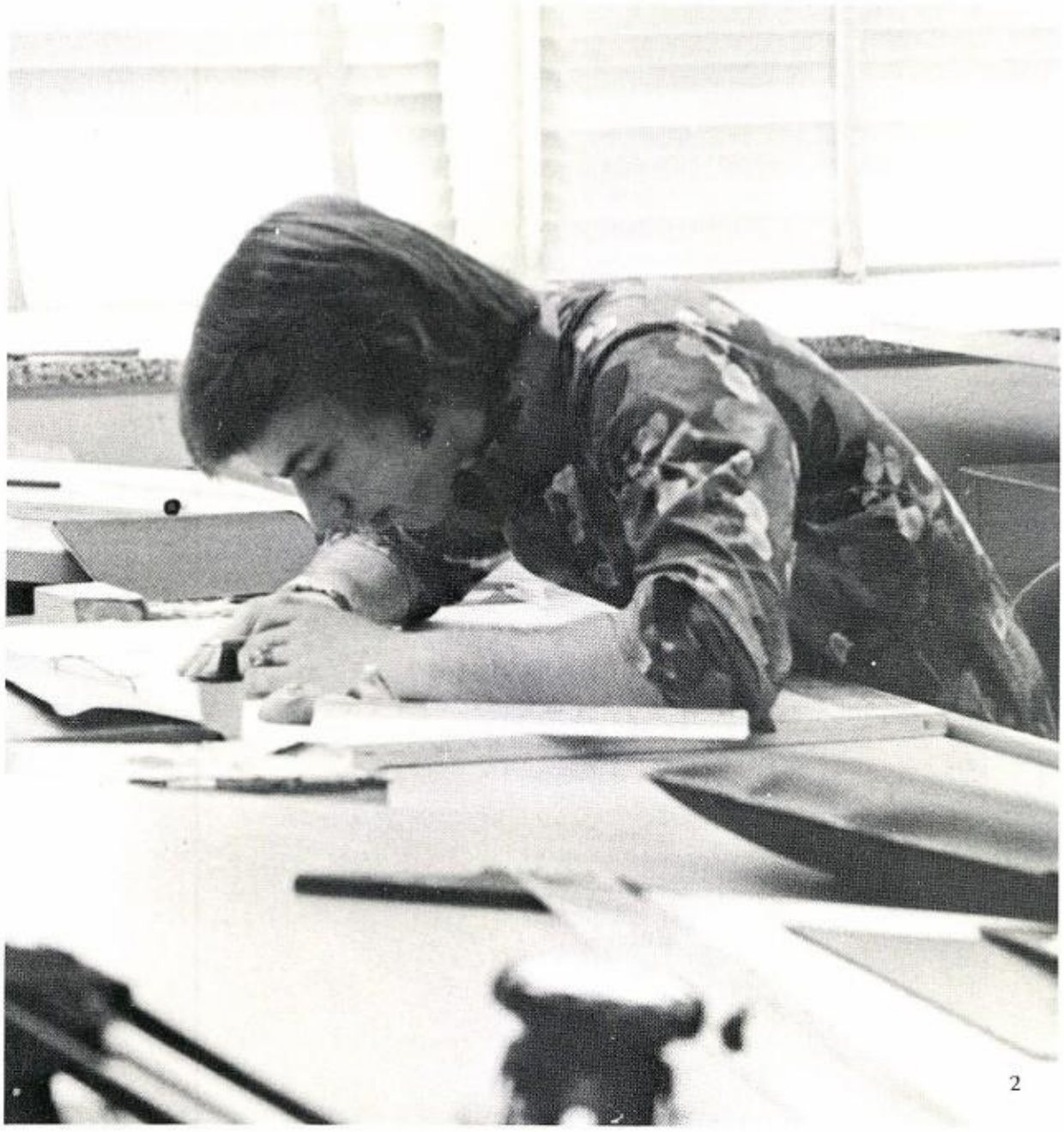
Draftsmen Take 23 State Awards

Vocational drafting students started the year by touring Pullman Kellogg for a look at how chemical plants relate to drafting. Next, they competed at San Jacinto College winning 79 district awards. On April 28-30, sponsor Mr. Bennett Ghormley and 12 draftsmen traveled to Ft. Worth, Texas for state competition, winning 23 awards.

With a dual-training system of classwork and on-the-job training, CVAE students gained experience needed for post-graduation employment. Members participated in the annual employee-employer luncheon on Jan. 16. Mr. Milton Williams, sponsor, helped CVAE students lay the foundation for their future.



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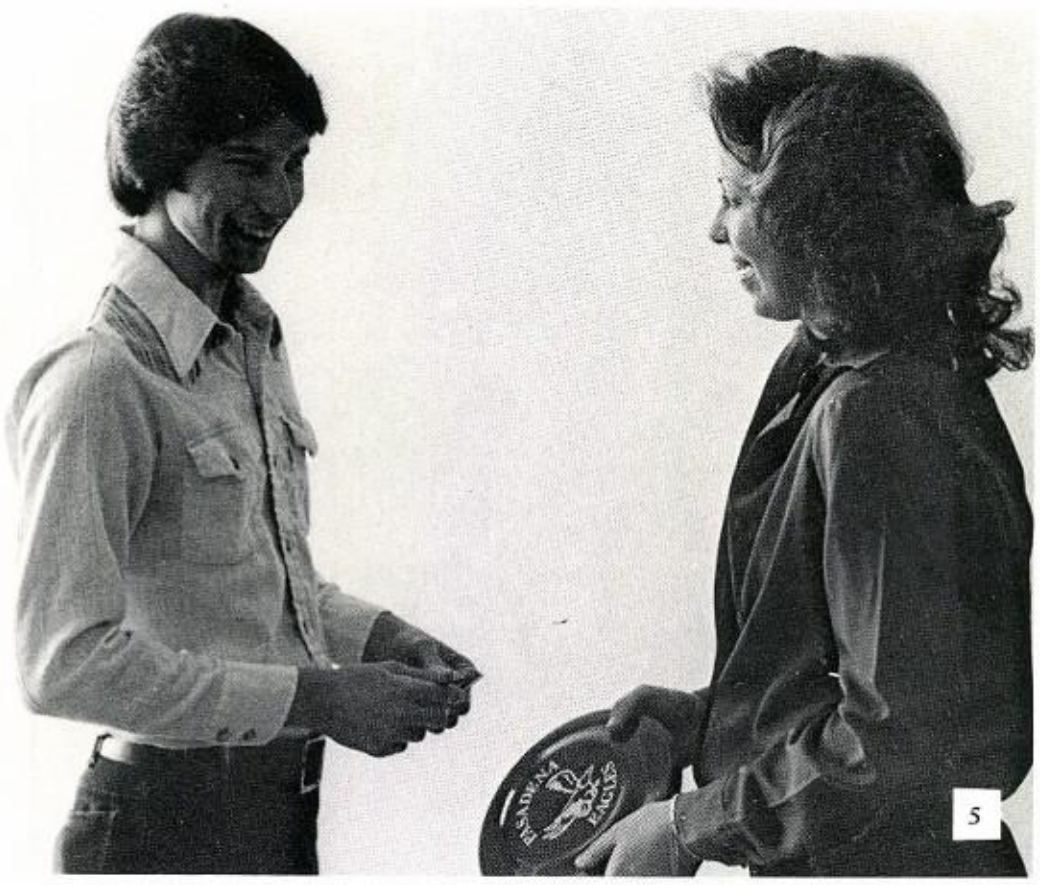

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1. Junior Morris Mays gained his job at Pasadena Dodge through his association in D.E. 2. Senior David Sims is hard at work preparing a drawing in 1st-2nd period drafting class. 3. Lloyd Butler attached a license plate sold by ICT to raise money. 4. CVAE provided Senior Sheryl Reynolds with her job in Sears catalog department. 5. Junior David Dorsett sells junior Patti Frankovich a frisbee sold by vocational drafting students. 6. Thomas Deiter counted can goods for ICT collected by the school for needy families.

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Personalities–Nanette Leared
Seniors–Mary Trout
Juniors–Kathy Beisel
Sophomores–Rebecca Williams
Freshmen–Caryl Gorski

Seniors Earn Record Amount in Scholarships

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1. Mike Freeman, Laurie Boyd, and Guy Conces were scholarship winners. 2. Kathy Beisel listens to questions in an interview about her scholarship. 3. Scholarship winners Nanette Leared and Susan Hamilton discuss pages for the PASADENIAN. 4. Cheryl Hedstrom smiles proudly after receiving a music scholarship. 5. Mary Hunter received a scholarship for her abilities in volleyball.

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Over a million dollars in scholarships was awarded to this year's senior class. Forty seniors received scholarships from various universities, corporations, and associations. The list of seniors includes: Guy Conces, National Merit Scholarship and Cornell National Scholarship; Steve Hall, Boston University Trustee Scholarship; Pat Patterson, Shell sponsored National Merit Scholarship; Caryl Gorski, Foley's Scholarship; Cathy Besson, Houston Baptist University; Armando Fernandez, Felix Morales Scholarship; Debra Gray, Pasadena Educator's Secretarial Association; Micah Tomlinson, Jones Scholarship; Nanette Leared, Kiwanis Scholarship; Mike Freeman, Baylor University; Stuart Evans, University of Houston Music Scholarship; Linda Zumwalt, Phillips Petroleum Company; Rhonda McKenzie, University of Houston Physics Department; John Foster, Texas A&M Football Trainer; Byron Beamer, Pasadena Rodeo Association; Sharon Jennings, District Soroptimist Scholarship to Houston Baptist University; Laurie Boyd, PTA Scholarship; Perri Harper, University of Houston; Sharron Newhouse, Basic Opportunity Grant to Lamar University; Laura Braden, Oral Roberts University; DeDe Alvarado, Alvin Junior College; Larry Platt, U. S. Air Force Academy; Mary Hunter, Rice University; Gary Brown, University of Houston; Steve Plaisance, U. S. Naval Academy; Carl Williams, Jones Scholarship and Rice University Grant; Logan McPherson, Geneva Pearson Education Award; Luisa Carrasco, Carpenters Local Union No. 1216; Danny O'Neal, Chemistry Scholarship at San Jacinto Junior College; Genie Todd, San Jans Scholarship; Susan Hamilton, Shell Companies Scholarship; Gary Bagley, Lon Morris College, Lisa Keener, University of Houston; Cheryl Leidig, National Merit Scholarship; Cheryl Hedstrom, Hardin-Simmons University; Andy Zamora, Gulf Oil Foundation and Armco Steel Corporation, Rebecca Williams, Armco Steel, Jim Vanderwilt, President's Scholar Award to Texas A&M University.

Darla Hampton "Rains" as '76 Football Sweetheart

Through many tears and pouring rain, the three finalists anxiously awaited the announcement of Football Sweetheart of 1976. During the three weeks prior to the eventful evening, the candidates were nominated by the senior class and voted upon by the student body. Patricia Armstrong, Darla Hampton, and Mary Jetty were elected as the three finalists. Escorts were chosen by the finalists and the student body had one last chance to see the candidates before their final vote. On Oct. 15, halftime came to a climax with the announcement of the 1976 Football Sweetheart. Though drenched with rain, spirits remained undampened as the band exploded upon hearing that their Drum Major, Darla Hampton, had won. Band proved to be a major part of Darla's high school life. She played in the woodwind class her freshman year, marched in the line her sophomore year, and won the title of Drum Major her junior and senior years. Other than her involvement in band, Darla served as a member of Interact, Key Club, Christ on Campus, and received Academic Excellence awards. Elected as freshman class favorite and as class secretary all four years, she showed her responsibility to the class of '77.

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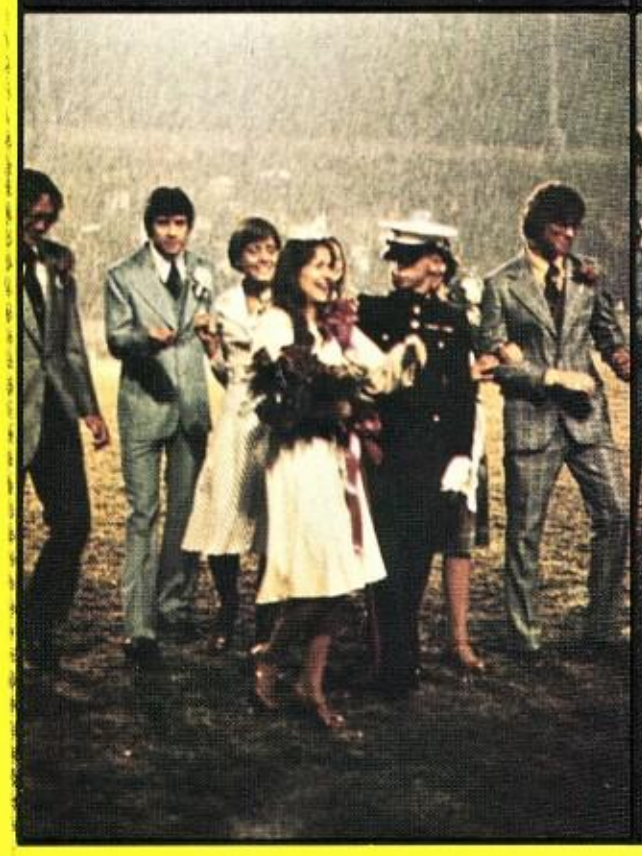
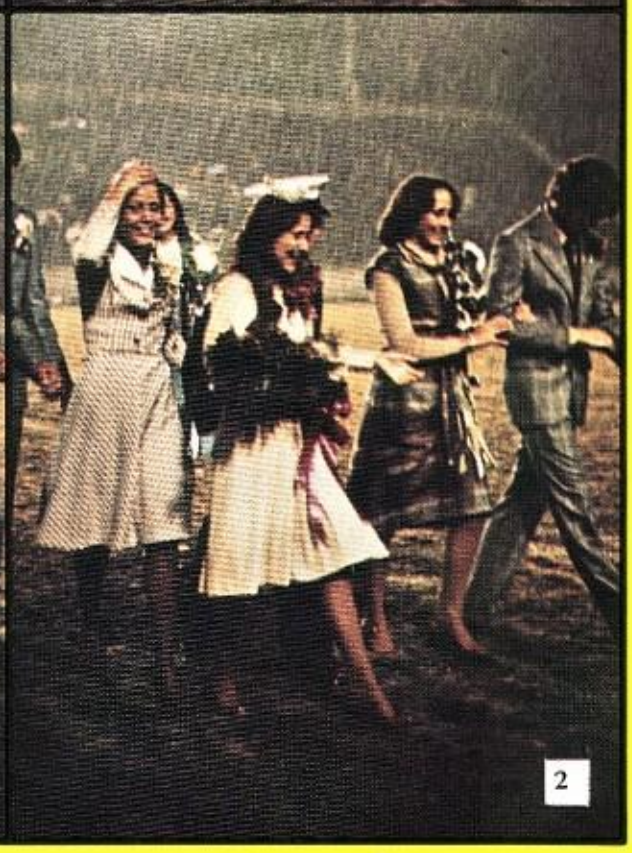
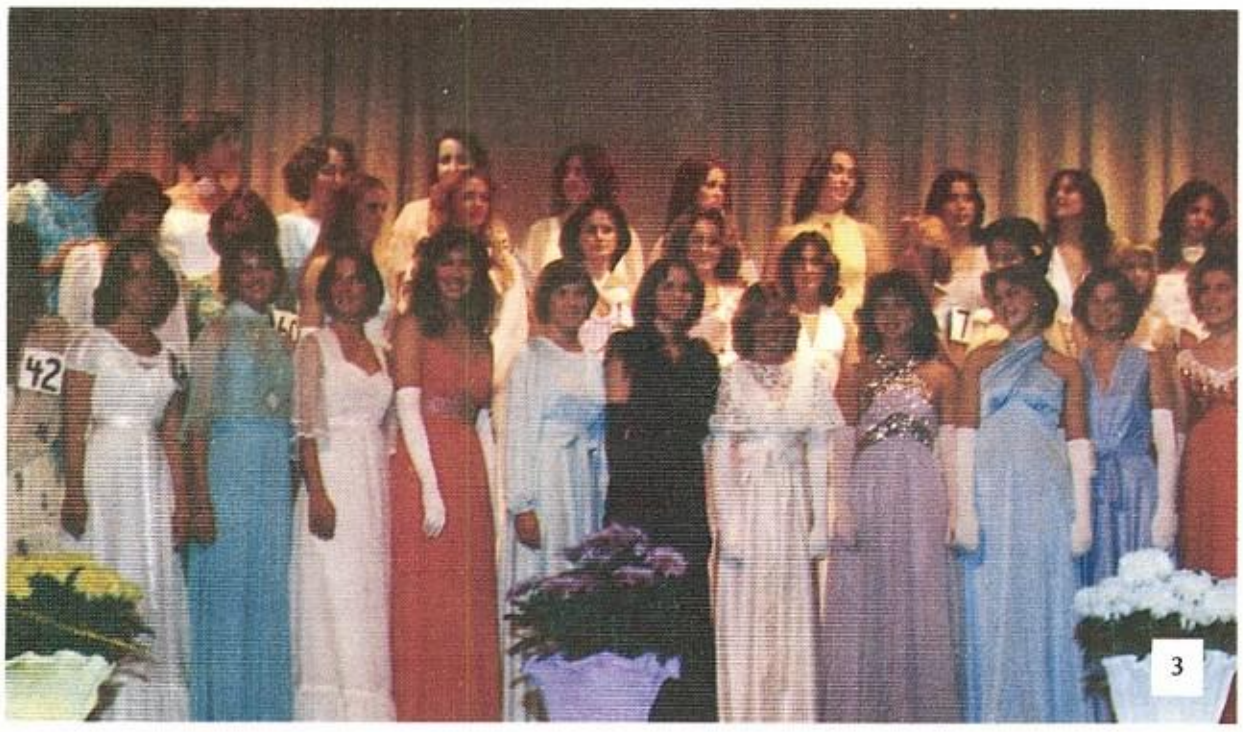




1. Darla burst with excitement on hearing the announcement that she had won. 2. Her happiness was evident as Darla was crowned and left the field. 3. Darla Hampton, Danny O'Neal, Mary Jetty, Tim Brittain, Patricia Armstrong, and Mitch Peairson anxiously awaited the crowning of the '76 Sweetheart as the downpour started. 4. The '75 Football Sweetheart, Tammy Haden, was escorted onto the field to crown the winner.

White Proves Most Beautiful

After an exciting and confusing day of interviewing and observing, the fourteen judges finally decided on the four Most Beautiful girls. The day began early with the preliminaries. The judges required each girl to give a one minute speech about herself while dressed in street dresses. After all 60 of the girls had finished their speeches, they went immediately to the tea. Here the judges had a chance to look the girls over in an informal atmosphere. After the tea, the contestants were allowed to go home to change into their formals. The excitement began again when they returned for the finals at seven o'clock. The first announcement narrowed the field down to twenty-five. These twenty-five paraded again for the judges, and ten were chosen as finalists. These ten were judged on their poise as they answered impromptu questions. Tension mounted as Mitch Peairson, Master of Ceremonies, prepared to announce the winners. Screams of excitement and tears of joy filled the auditorium as Jani Wells, Charlsa House, Cathy Besson, and Carol Manousos were crowned the four Most Beautiful Girls.



1. As the evening came to a close, the winners posed one last time for the audience. 2. Seniors Tim Brittain, Micah Tomlinson, Michael Wayne Hansen, and Dale Roberson served as escorts. 3. Contestants waited patiently for the announcement of the ten finalists.

Jani Wells

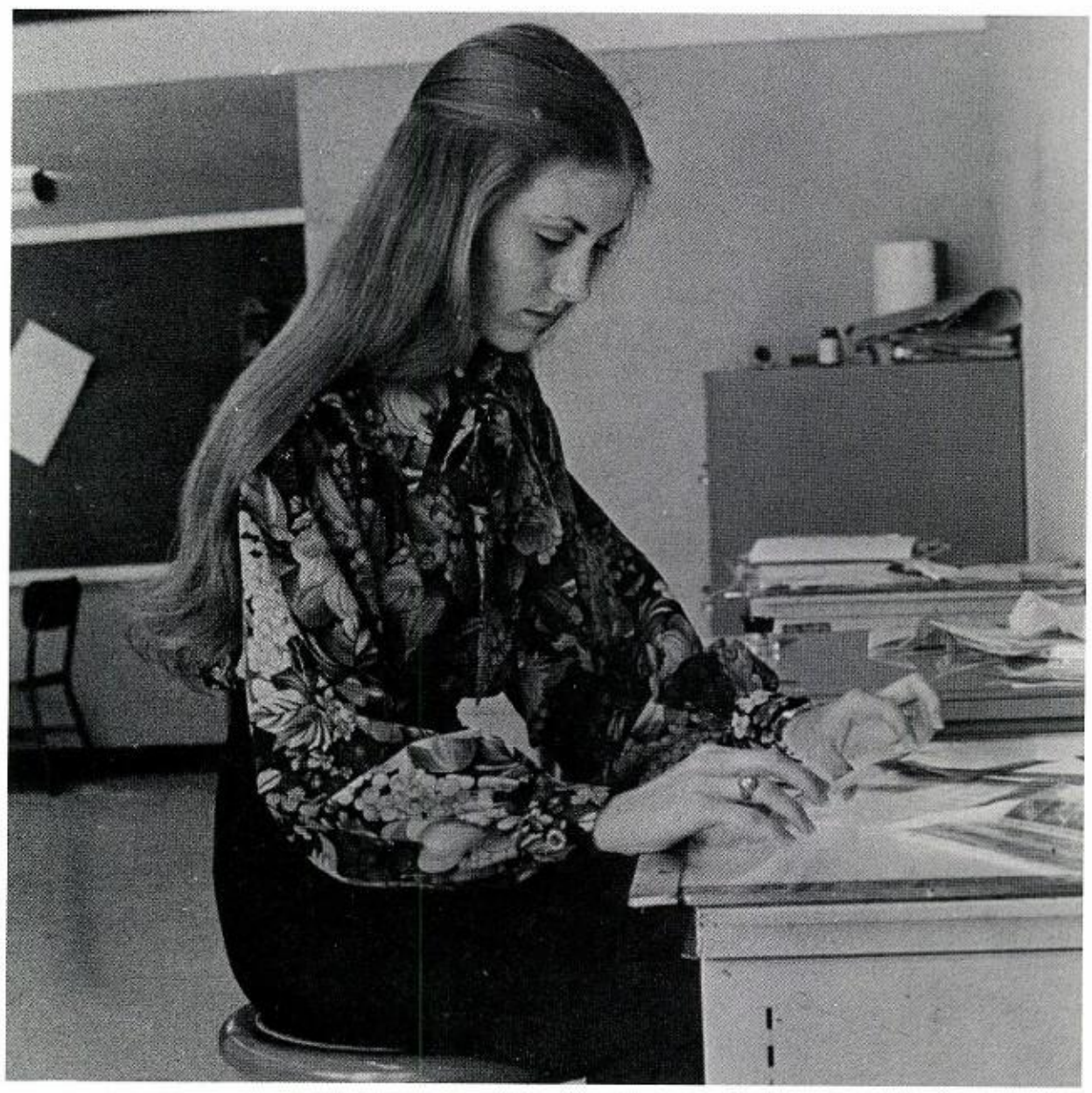
Charlsa House

Cathy Besson

Carol Manousos

Faculty Selects Who's Who Recipients

Serving as vice-president and three year member of the National Forensic League, Pat Bruso was a member of the Speech Squad for four years. She was also a four year member of the Spanish Club and a two year member of the National Honor Society, Junior Engineering and Technical Society, and the French Club. Pat served as secretary of Mu Alpha Theta and was a member of Christ on Campus. She won Academic Excellence Awards for four years and served as Junior Lion for January. Pat won numerous UIL letters in Informative Speaking and Debate, and earned many trophies at area tournaments. Pat ranked second in her senior class.



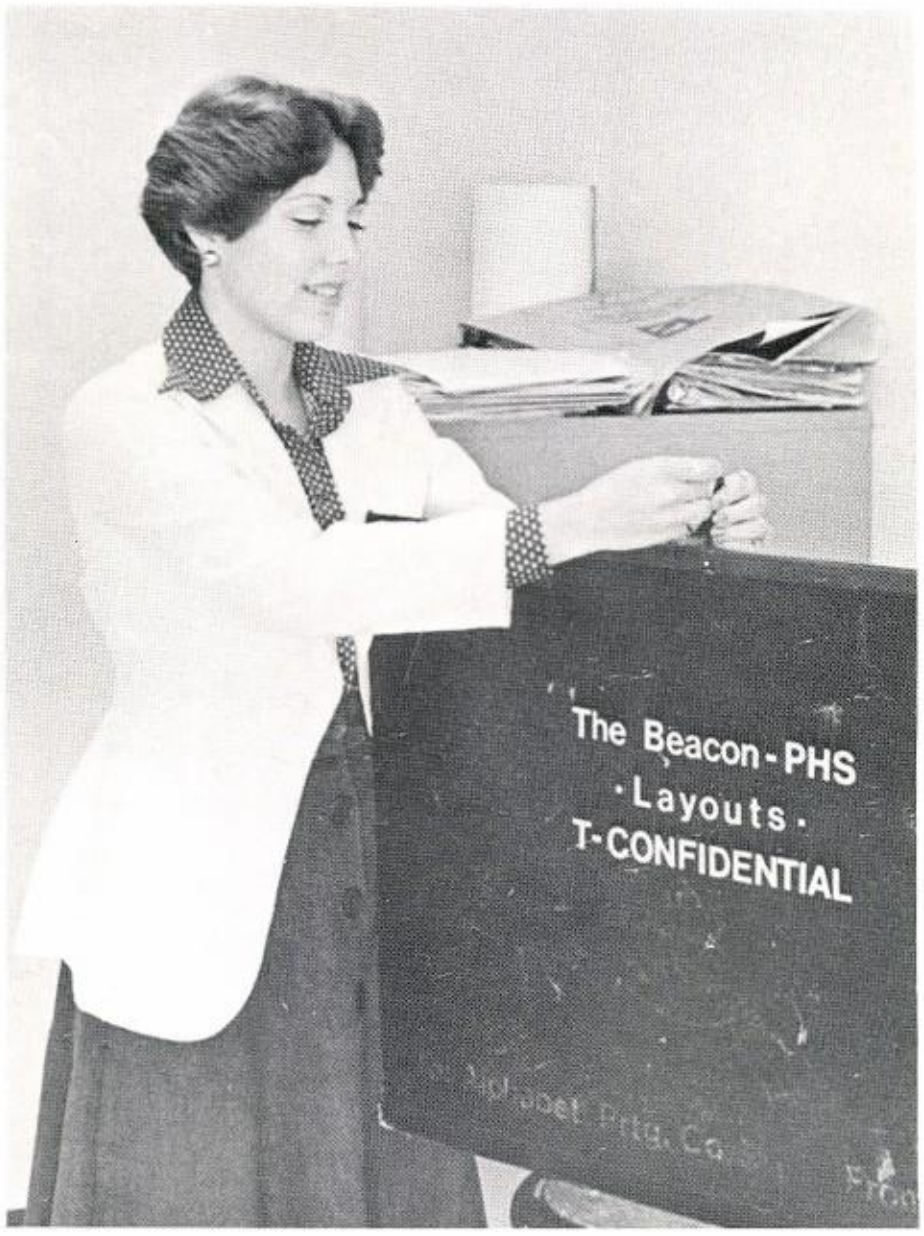
Organizations Editor of the PASADENIAN, Susan Hamilton was also a two year member of the National Honor Society and a three year member of both Mu Alpha Theta and Junior Historians. Susan received six Academic Excellence Awards and also received the American Legion Citizenship Award. She was selected to Who's Who Among American High School students and was awarded a National Merit Scholarship. Susan served as Junior Rotarian for February. She participated in the Senior Talent Show and served on the Senior Day Committee.

District winner of the 1977 Soroptimist Scholarship, Sharon Jennings was an active three year member of Thespians and Performing Arts. A Junior Optimist in November, she received Academic Excellence Awards for five years and was a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, JETS, Junior Historians, Brittanic Society, and Teens Against Dystrophy.

Sharon was a Close-Up participant and was actively involved in the Senior Talent Show.

A two year Close-Up participant, Joseph Patterson was a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students. He was selected as February's Junior Optimist and was a member of the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. Joseph was a member of the French Club, JETS, Junior Historians, German Club, Drama Club, Spanish Club, Chess Club, and Interact, and served as Prime Minister of the Brittanic Society.

Senior class president Mitch Peairson was chosen Boys' State Delegate his junior year. He was active in Interact, serving as historian and District treasurer. A Close-Up participant and delegate to the Optimist Club's Youth-in-Government Day, Mitch complemented his interest in politics with drama. He was a three year letterman in UIL One-Act Play, a three year member of the Thespians and Performing Arts Club, and Best Thespian his senior year. He was active in the senior Talent Show, serving as emcee, and had the lead in the musical "George M" his junior year. He was also a member of Spanish Club, French Club, and served as Pasadena Councilman For a Day.



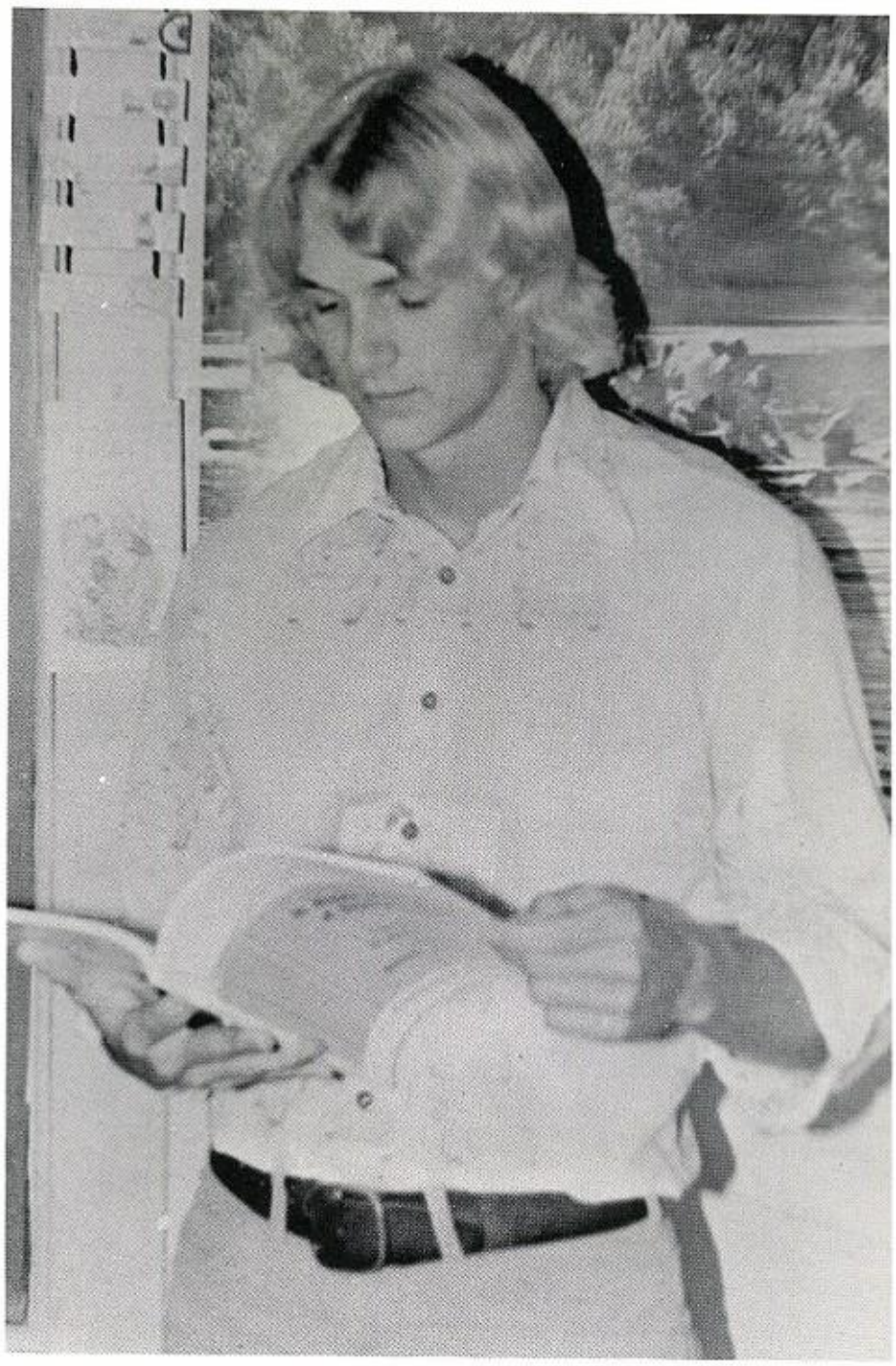
Performing in the Eagle Escort for three years, Vickie Kebodeaux served as sergeant her junior year and major her senior year. She won many awards in drill competition, including second runner-up to Miss Drill Team Texas and fourth runner-up to Miss Drill Team U. S. A. Co-editor in Chief of the BEACON, Vickie was also actively involved in the Student Council, Interact, Keywannettes, and Quill and Scroll. Vickie was junior and senior class parliamentarian and served as Junior Optimist in January.

Four Class Officers Named to Who's Who

Dancing her way through three years of membership in the Eagle Escort, Tricia Armstrong served as sergeant her junior year and captain her senior year. For four years she participated in choir, winning awards from state and national choir contests. She sang in Choraliers and A capella Choir for three years and was selected to All-Region Choir. Taking numerous awards in solo and ensemble contests helped earn her the title of Choir Sweetheart. As senior class vice-president, Tricia was actively involved with the senior Talent Show and Senior Prom. She was a member of Interact and Key-wannettes, and a past member of JETS and FTA.

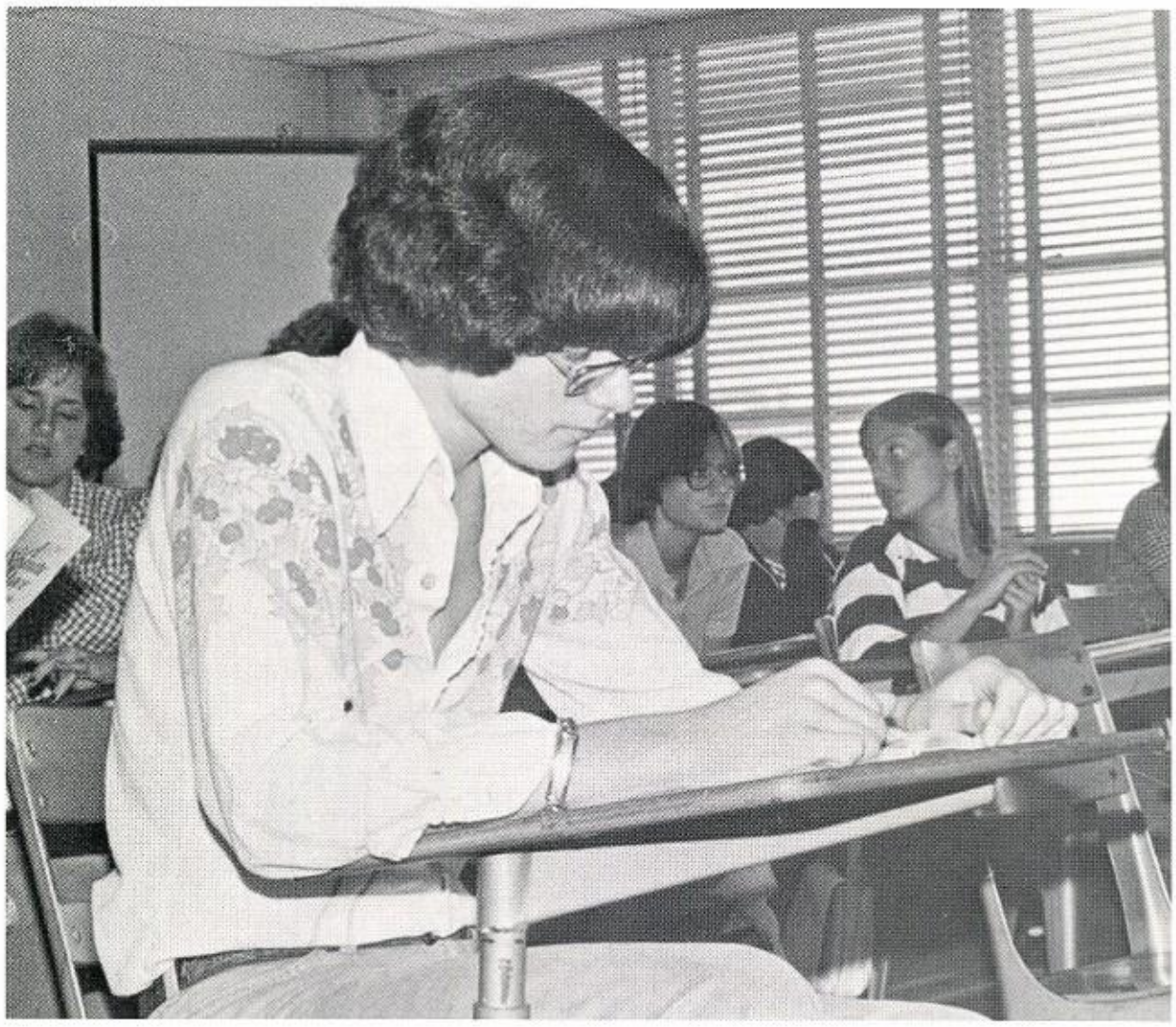
Serving as vice-president of A capella Choir was a highlight of Lana Huffman's high school years, along with activity in Future Teachers Association, JETS, Spanish Club, and Interact. She served as Girls' State Representative in her junior year. Lana was also elected junior class favorite, sophomore class parliamentarian, junior class historian, senior class historian, and sang in the Choraliers for three years. She was Junior Rotarian for October.

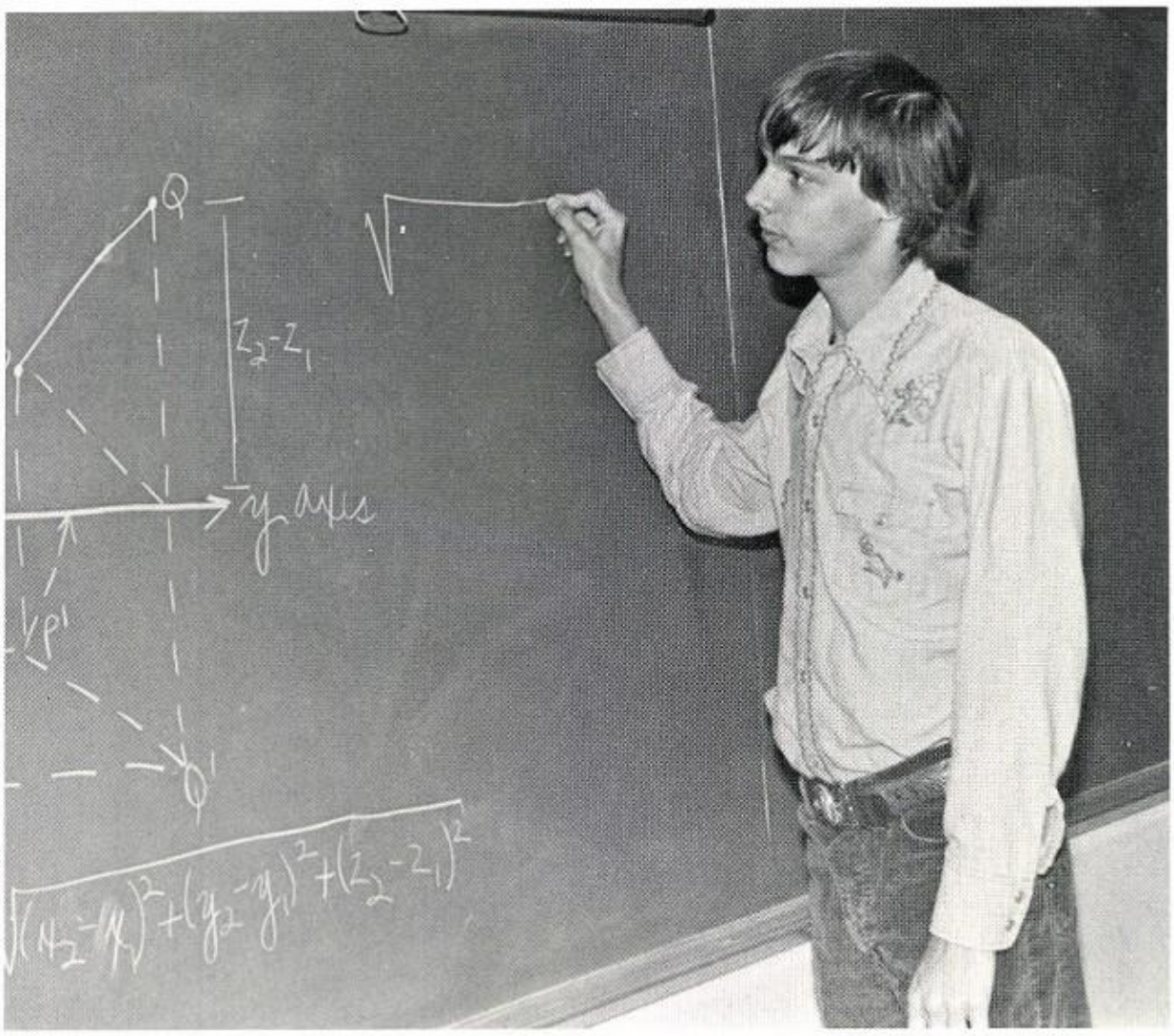
Who's Who Goes to Math, Science Scholars



Chosen as Most Versatile, Micah Tomlinson was a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, JETS, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Council, and Future Teachers of America. He was a one-year member of the varsity track team and varsity football team. He received Academic Excellence Awards for five years and was chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of December.

As the captain and four year member of the Slide Rule team and also a four year member of the Number Sense team, Jim Vanderwilt proved to be a true mathematician. Jim was a three year member of Mu Alpha Theta and a two year member of the German Club and JETS, in which he served as president. He was also captain of the first place Bowling team and a member of the Academic Bowl team, the French Club, the Junior Historians, the Chess Club, and the Brittanic Society. Jim received Academic Excellence Awards for six years and earned the title of Who's Who in American High School Students. He won numerous awards in math contests and was a National Merit semi-finalist. Jim received a President's Scholarship to Texas A&M University.





Ability in math and chemistry won Carl Williams many honors and awards in his high school days. December Junior Lion, Carl was president of the Number Sense team, of which he was a four year member. He won Academic Excellence for four years and was a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha, Theta, German Club, French Club, Junior Historians, JETS, and Slide Rule.

Serving as vice-president of the Junior Engineering and Technical Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and National Honor Society earned Guy Conces the title of Who's Who. He was senior director and three year member of the Key Club, and served on the Student Council for three years. He was also a two year member of Interact and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Guy competed on the varsity track team for three years and was on the varsity football team. He received the Most Valuable Back award and was selected to the second team All-District defense. He received Academic Excellence Awards for six years and was a National Merit semi-finalist. Guy was awarded the Rennsselaer Math-Science Award, the American Legion Award, the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award, and the Governor's Citizenship Award.

President of the Eagle Band, Andy Zamora was chosen October's Junior Lion. He performed for four years in the band and for two years in the orchestra. Andy was awarded Academic Excellence four times and was a 1975-76 member of Who's Who Among American High School Students. He was a two year member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and JETS.

Serving as the alto section leader and three year member of the A capella Choir, Theresa Comeaux was chosen to participate in All-Region Choir and won several UIL awards. She was also make-up director for four drama productions and a four year member of the Thespian and Performing Arts Club. Theresa was a three year member of the French Club and a two year member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and Interact. She represented her homeroom in the Student Council for four years and participated and placed in UIL Spelling competition several years in a row.

Playing an active part in both the Symphonic and Marching Bands, Helen Beasley held the office of historian her senior year. She was also an orchestra member for two years and a Thespian and Performing Arts member for four years. Helen performed in the District Band and was a semi-finalist in the Future Farmers of America Sweetheart Contest, the Football Sweetheart Contest, and the Most Beautiful Pageant. She was voted Best Dressed by the senior class.

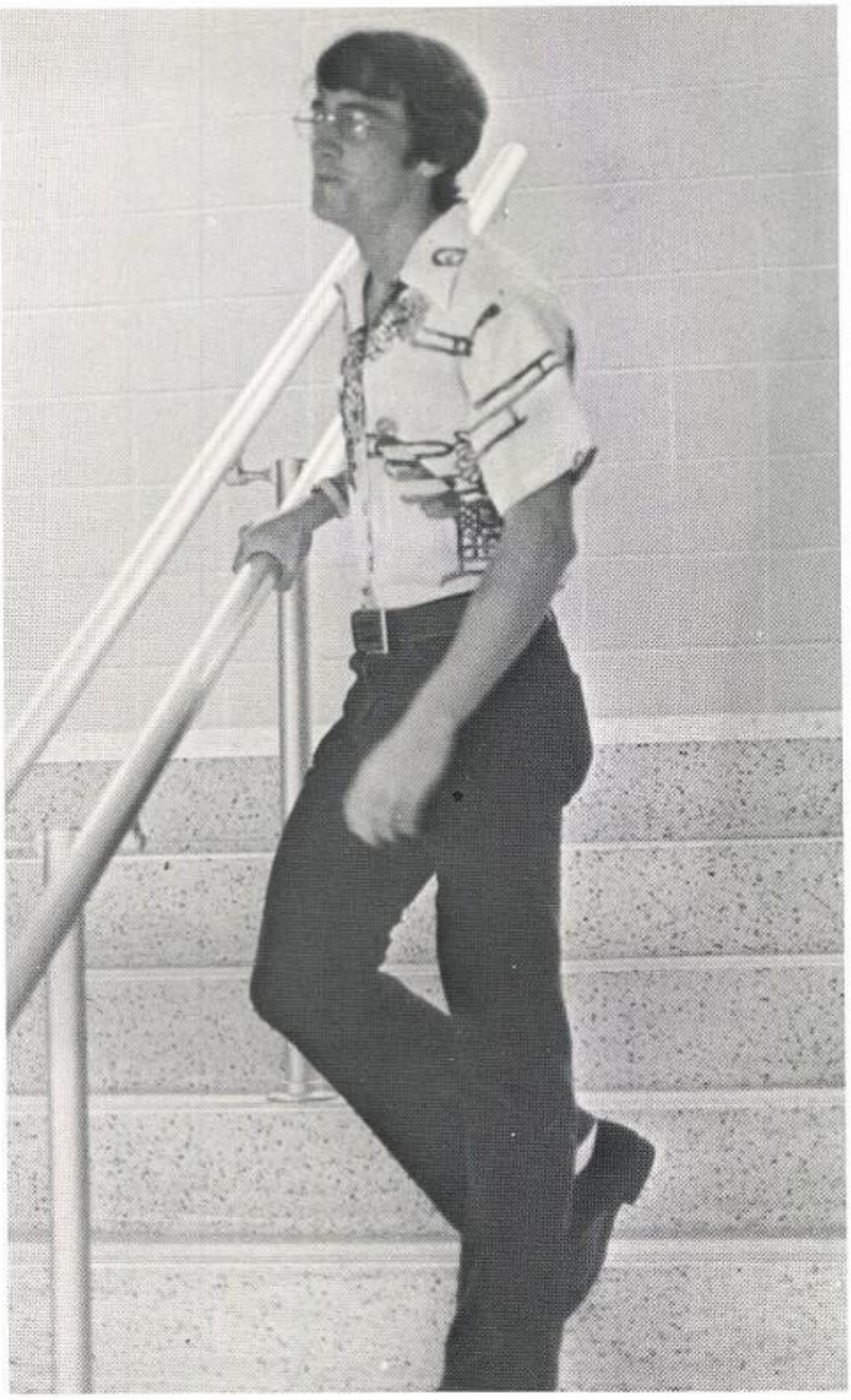
Musicians Make Who's Who

Selected as Junior Optimist for November, Steve Plaisance was an All-District Band and All-Region Band member for two years. He was a four year member of the French Club and a three year member of Junior Historians, serving as sergeant-at-arms his senior year. He belonged to the Bowling Club, JETS, Mu Alpha Theta, and National Honor Society. Steve lettered twice in Number Sense and was on the Slide Rule and Number Sense teams for three years. He received Academic Excellence Awards for four years and was president and a three year member of Junior Achievement.

Selected for five years to All-District Orchestra, Mike Freeman actively participated in music. He played in All-Region, Area, and All-State Orchestra for four years and won numerous medals in solo and ensemble contests. He presided over Mu Alpha Theta meetings and was also an officer in National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Student Council. He was a member of the Chess Club, Christ on Campus, and the Close-Up program. Mike won four Academic Excellence Awards and the American Legion Good Citizenship Award, and was elected Mr. Saint Nick his senior year. As the junior editor of the PASADENIAN his junior year and Student Life editor his senior year, Mike made significant contributions to P. H. S.

Active in drama, Laurie Boyd was president of the Thespian and Performing Arts Club her senior year and secretary her junior year. She had a roll in every school production during all four of her high school years. She was voted Best Actress for the 1974-75 Pasadena Little Theatre season and made All Star Cast in the 1977 UIL One-Act Play competition. She received a drama scholarship to the University of Houston and the PTA Scholarship. Laurie also served as Managing Editor of the PASADENIAN and historian of the French Club, and she was the May representative to the Optimist Club.

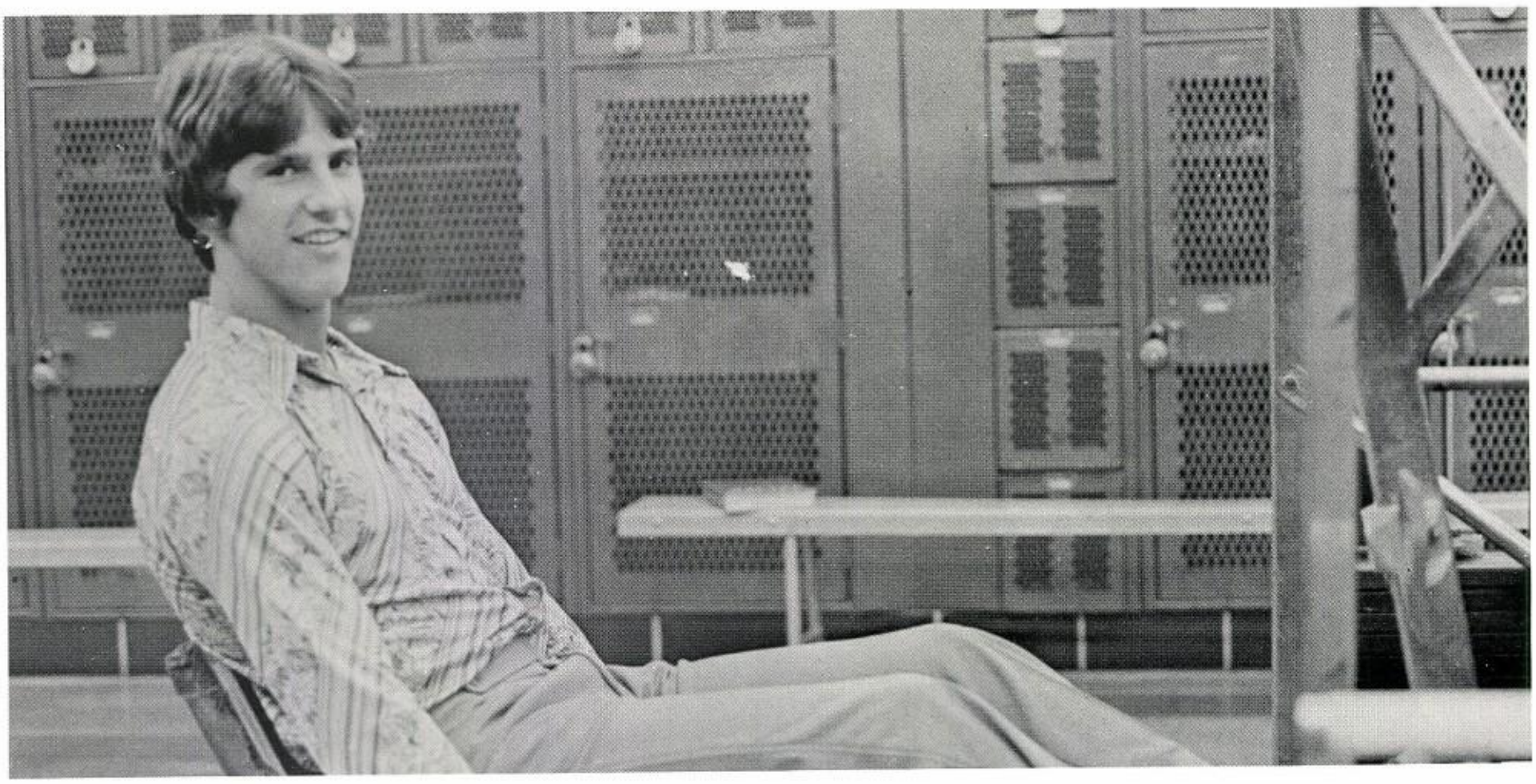
Chosen as Most Dependable by the senior class, John Melcher was also Senior Talent Show Publicity Chairman. A four year member of the Spanish Club, he served as president his senior year. John was a member of the Junior Historians, Junior Engineering and Technical Society, and Interact. A Close-Up participant, he also served on the committee of Bicentennial Beautification and was selected as Junior Lion in November.



Club Presidents Earn Who's Who Title

Chosen Most Likely to Succeed, Steve Hall was ranked first in grade point average in his senior class. He was president of the National Honor Society and a member of Mu Alpha Theta, the French Club, Junior Engineering and Technical Society, Academic Bowl Team, Speech Squad, and Interact. He competed on the varsity track team for two years and was a two degree member of the National Forensic League. He was chosen for Lions' Club recognition in September.

Mr. P. H. S. Charlie James served as student body president and as president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes his senior year. He was a two year member of the National Honor Society and a member of Christ on Campus. Charlie played on the varsity football team for two years, serving as captain his senior year. He was also a two year member of the varsity baseball team. In his junior year, Charlie was class favorite and secretary of the fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Seniors Prove Most Generous

Candidates for the titles of Miss Merry Christmas and Mr. Saint Nick competed for the honor by collecting money to donate to needy families. Thanks to the generosity of students and the hard work of the candidates, the total amount raised, $300, was a record for the history of the contest. The seniors, represented by Marty Erwin and Mike Freeman, came through once again as in their sophomore year, and ended the race on top with their sum of $175.

1. Sophomore candidates, Ricky Necessary and Cathy Uresti, perused their favorite magazines in the library. 2. Seniors Marty Erwin and Mike Freeman kept close count of their money. 3. Juniors Shonda Gibson and Thomas Shults easily bribed Julie Quebe to donate some money. 4. Freshmen Ronny Roswell and Kathy Beals represented the freshman class.

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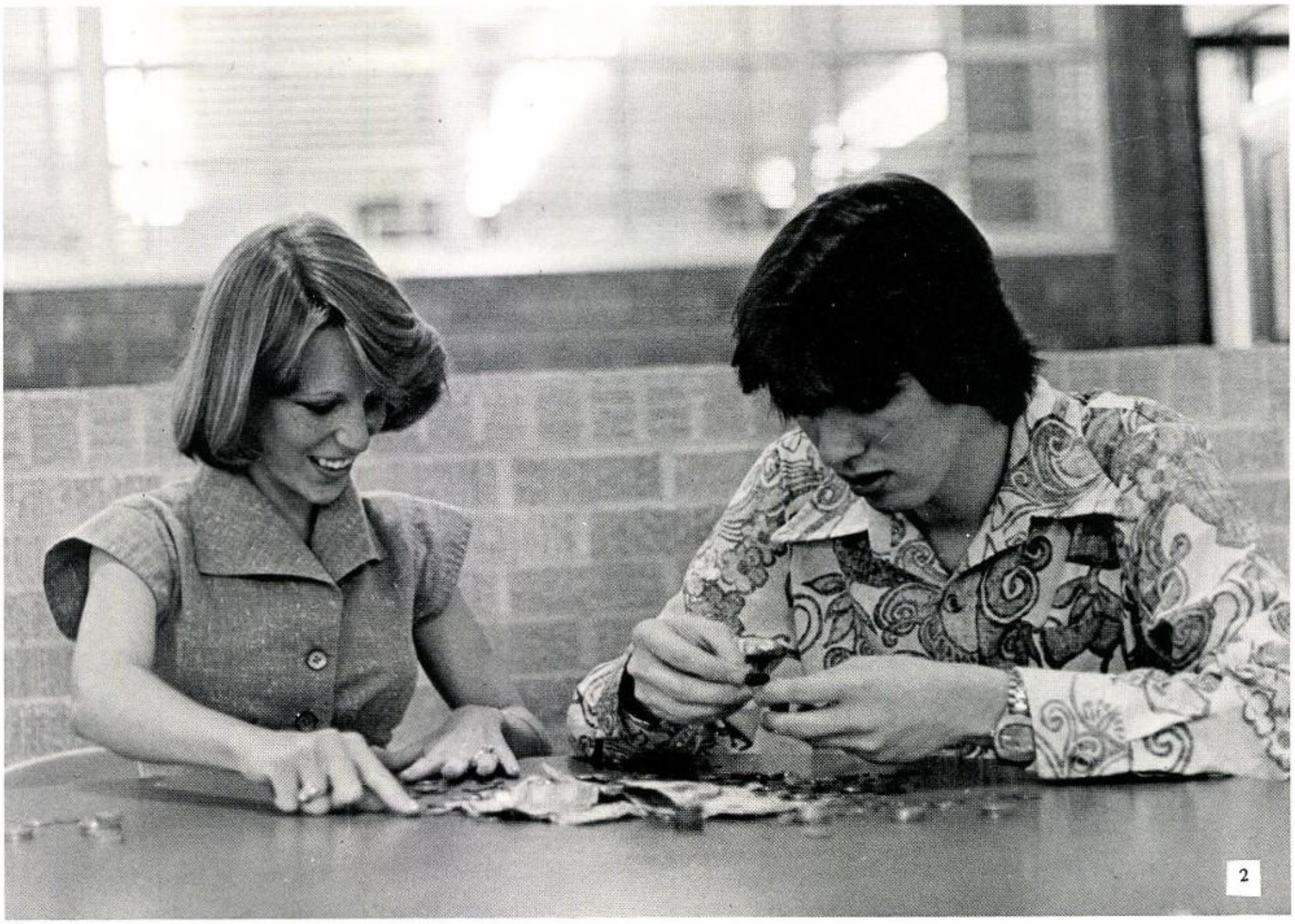
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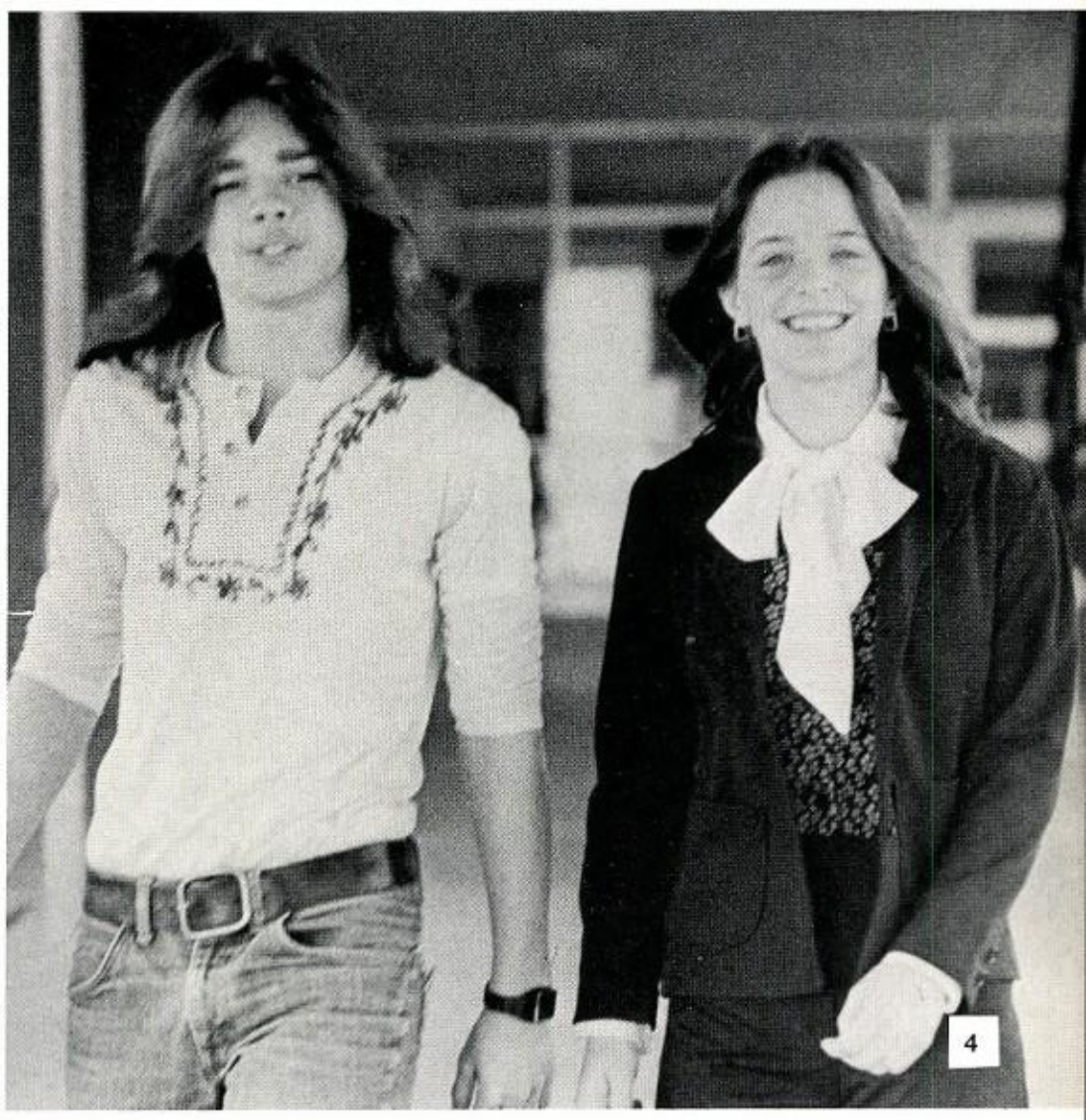
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State Representatives Chosen for '77-'78

Every year, two students from the junior class are chosen by faculty to represent the school as Boys' and Girls' State representatives. During the summer, they each attended a week long program modeled after Texas' government. Student representatives from the whole state filed and campaigned for city, county, and state offices. The winners, elected by the other students, discussed everyday problems and situations about governmental duties with their respective government officials.

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1. Julie Quebe and Mike Bonner were representatives for Girls' and Boys' State. 2. Recipients for Seniors Behind the Scenes chatted after the Senior Day Assembly. 3. Lisa Williams and Dean Quinn were alternates for Girls' and Boys' State. 4. Patricia Armstrong, senior class vice-president, handed James Marshburn his plaque for service to the senior class.

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Faculty Selects "Behind the Scenes" Seniors of '77

Throughout the school year, there were a number of seniors who contributed much of their time to many different projects. They are "Seniors Behind the Scenes". These people often seemed to go unrecognized, yet were always lending a helping hand. At the Senior Day Assembly, 20 seniors were given this title and received a plaque for their many efforts. Named to Seniors Behind the Scenes were: James Marshburn, Tim Brittain, Caryl Gorski, John Foster, Ricky Garcia, Jim Lipscomb, Darla Hampton, Bruce Stubbs, Nikki Harrison, Barbara Benner, Diane Twiss, Micki Schoeffler, Teresa Montgomery, Mary Trout, Marty Erwin, Debbie Hyman, Rusty Pugh, Rhonda Jenney, Patti Glasscock, and Greg Williams.

Community Clubs Recognize Seniors of "77"

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Throughout the nine months of school, fifty-four seniors gained the title of Junior Optimist, Rotarian, or Lion. These students were chosen by the faculty for their qualities in leadership, citizenship, and achievements. They each attended a luncheon where they listened to guest speakers. Optimists for the year were Kent Copeland, Mary Jetty, Keith Wilbourn, Laura Braden, Steve Plaisance, Sharon Jennings, Steve Blackshear, Nanette Leared, David Carr, Vickie Kebodeaux, Joe Patterson, Micki Schoeffler, Mike Hansen, Rebecca Williams, Joey Bowers, Darla Hampton, Ted Geier, and Laurie Boyd. Rotarian's for the year were Guy Conces, Susie Tausend, Micah Tomlinson, Lana Huffman, Charlie James, Patricia Armstrong, Bruce Stubbs, Carol Manousos, Tim Brittain, Toni Portier, John Foster, Susan Hamilton, Larry Platt, Linda McGrede, Mark Smith, Genie Todd, Eddie Pereira, and Cheryl Leidig. Lions for the year were Steve Hall, Kathy Beisel, Andrew Zamora, Patricia Glasscock, John Melcher, Debbie Hyman, Carl Williams, Rhonda Jenny, Mitch Peairson, Pat Bruso, Jim Lipscomb, Linda Levis, Jim Vanderwilt, Charlie Sowell, Cathy Mellina, Greg Williams, and Helen Beasley.

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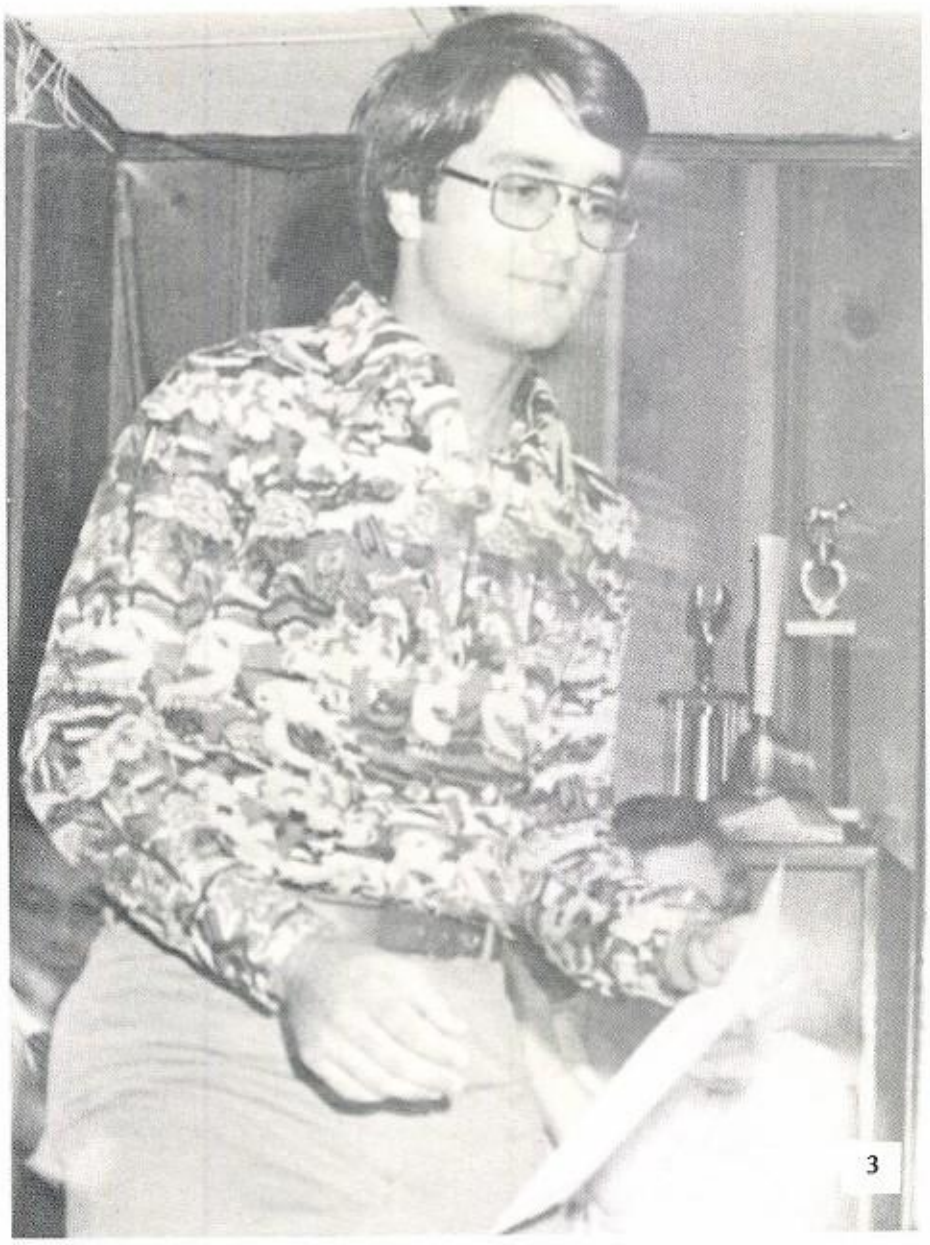
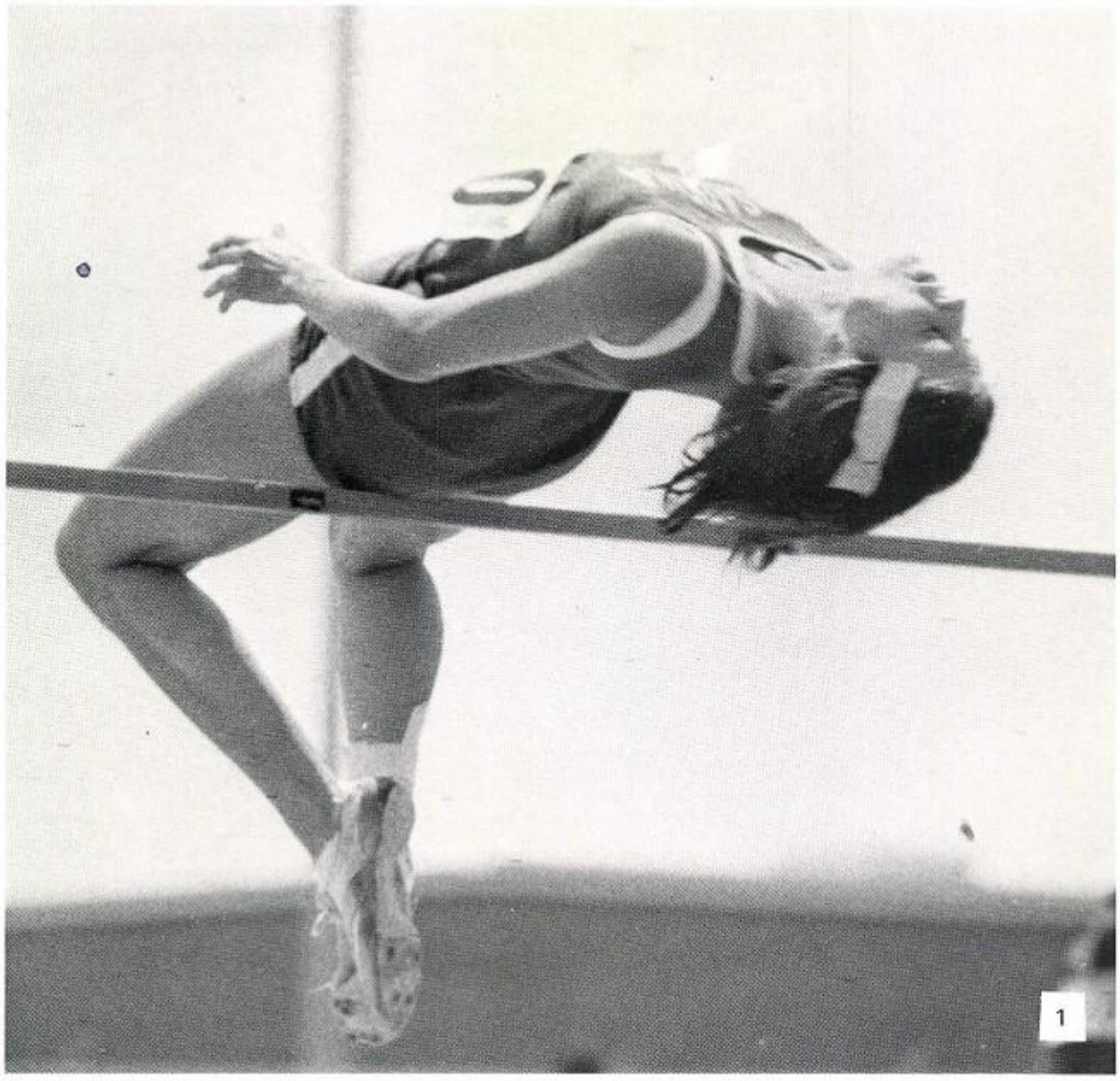


1.John Foster shakes hands with a Rotarian guest visiting from Texas A&M. 2. Diane Twiss helps provide entertainment at a Rotary meeting. 3. Eddie Pereira was recognized at a Rotary meeting. 4. Susan Hamilton and John Foster listened to one of the speakers. 5. Cheryl Leidig and Eddie Pereira watched the program.

P. H. S. Places 2nd in U. I. L. District

Many students participated in the University Interscholastic League contests, at the district, regional, and state levels. Among the many areas of competition were Debate, Persuasive Speaking, Slide Rule, Number Sense, Newswriting, and also athletics. District winners in Debate were seniors Pat Bruso and Diane Twiss, second place, and seniors Tammy Murphy and Larry Platt, third place. Senior Steve Hall won in Persuasive Speaking. Seniors Carl Williams and Jim Vanderwilt placed first and second in Slide Rule and Carl placed first in Number Sense also. Junior Lisa Williams won second place in Newswriting and advanced to the regional contest, where she also won second, and on to the state contest, where she placed fifth.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1. Doris Jones went to UIL Regionals in the high jump competition. 2. Carl Williams studies physics in preparation for the UIL science contest. 3. Robby Hill practices throwing the shot put for Regional UIL competition. 4. Lisa Williams points out a story to fellow BEACON staffers Sandy Campo and Carmen Dolney, who competed in district UIL. 5. Larry Platt, Pat Bruso, Diane Twiss, Tammy Murphy, and Steve Hall discuss "debatable" problems.

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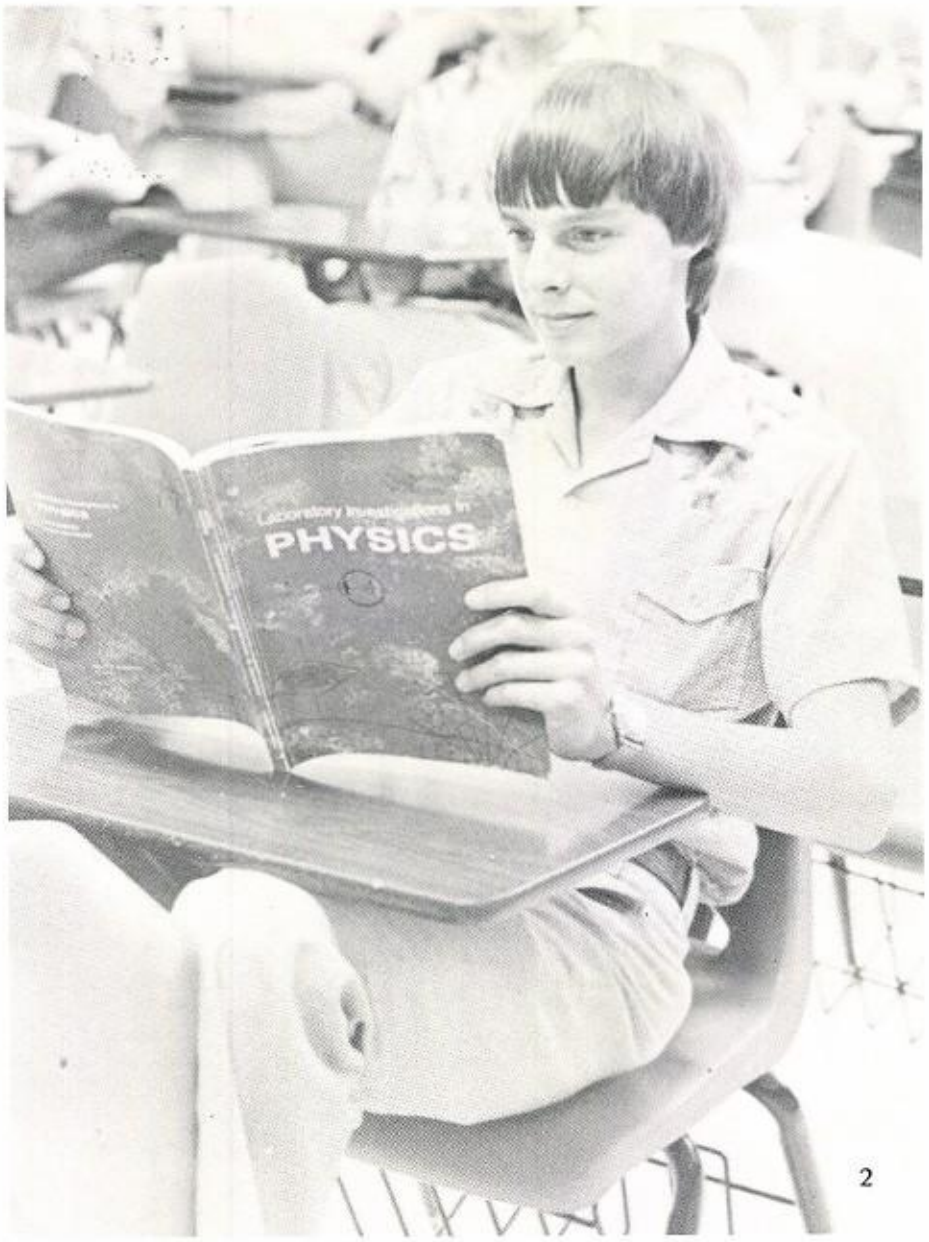

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Charlie Ja es

Mary Jet

James, Jetty Named Mr. and Miss

Highlighting the Senior Prom and Banquet was the announcement of Charlie James and Mary Jetty as Mr. and Miss P. H. S. Charlie served as the Student Body President and played varsity football and baseball for two years. He was also a member of JETS, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, and served as president of FCA. Mary was a varsity football cheerleader for one year, and lettered three years on the swimming team. She was a member of the Student Council, Interact, FTA, JETS, Mu Alpha Theta, and Keywanettes, She was also a finalist for the 1976 Football Sweetheart.

1.Mary Jetty served as football cheerleader. 2. Charlie James served as Rotarian along with Tricia Armstrong. 3. Mary Jetty and Charlie James smiled proudly at the thought of being Mr. and Miss P. H. S.

Today We Follow, Tomorrow We Lead
"Times Of Your Life"
I'm not afraid of tomorrow.
For I've seen yesterday
And I love today.

Remember These Times...

With determination to make this year the "Best ever at PHS," the seniors of '77 made the sky their limit. A sense of nostalgia came to them as they realized there would be no more pep-rallies, no more Rayburn games, and no more reminders from the "Eagle-Extry." With these thoughts in mind, seniors gave their all to every task they undertook. The seniors of '77 hosted the largest Senior Talent Show, the largest Prom, earned the highest academic average, and the largest amount of scholarship aid. As the school days came to an end, the once carefree "school's-out" became reflections of these many moments to remember.

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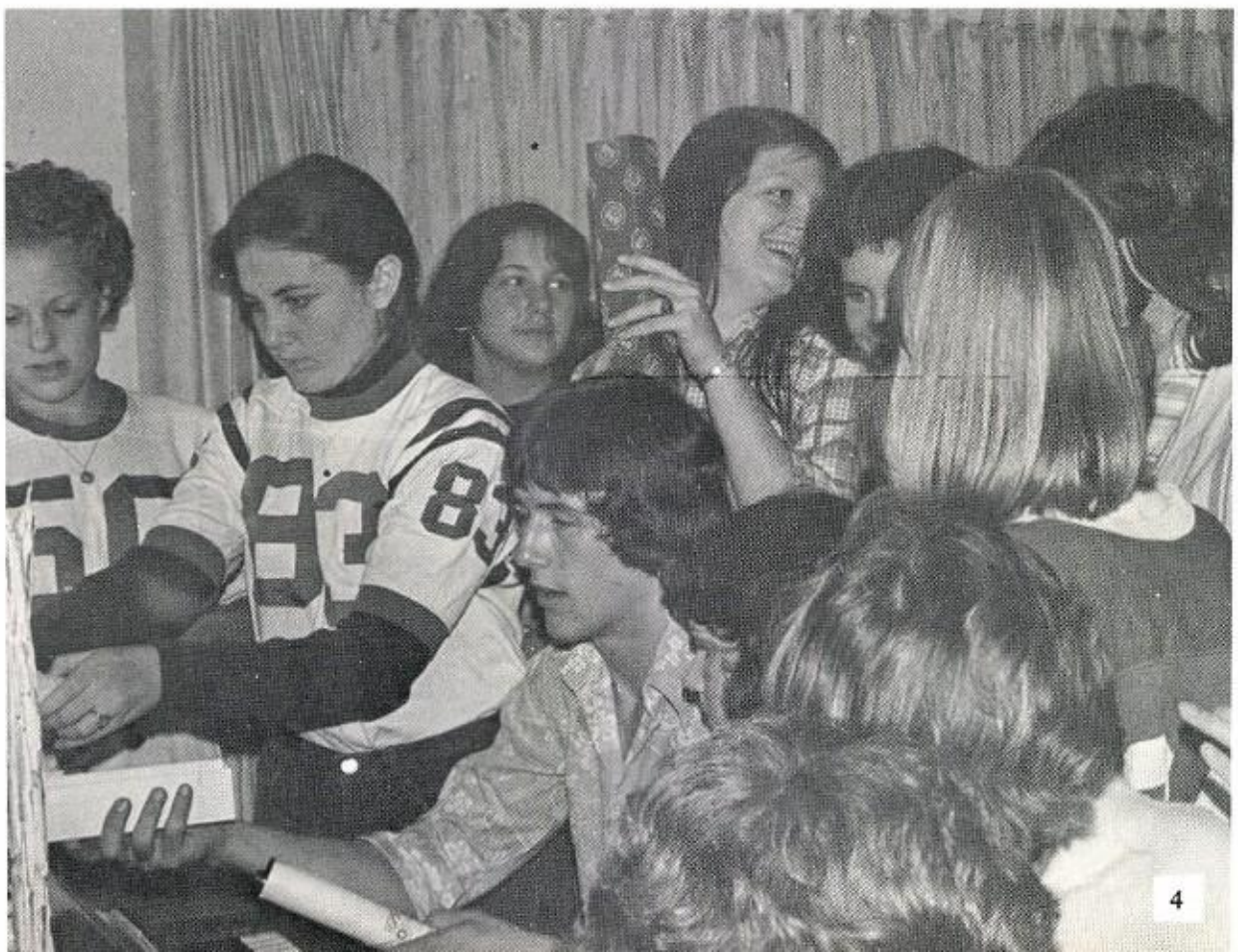
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1. Senior girls showed spirit at pep rallies. 2. Nancy Lewis and Genie Todd decorated a supermarket marquee on Rayburn night. Nancy Lewis and Lynda Levis rehearsed for the Senior Talent Show. 4. The player piano provided entertainment at the senior girls slumber party.

Vice-President
Patricia Armstrong

Treasurer
Rhonda Jenney

President
Mitch Pearson

Historian
Lana Huffman

Parliamentarian
Vickie Kebodeaux

Secretary
Darla Hampton

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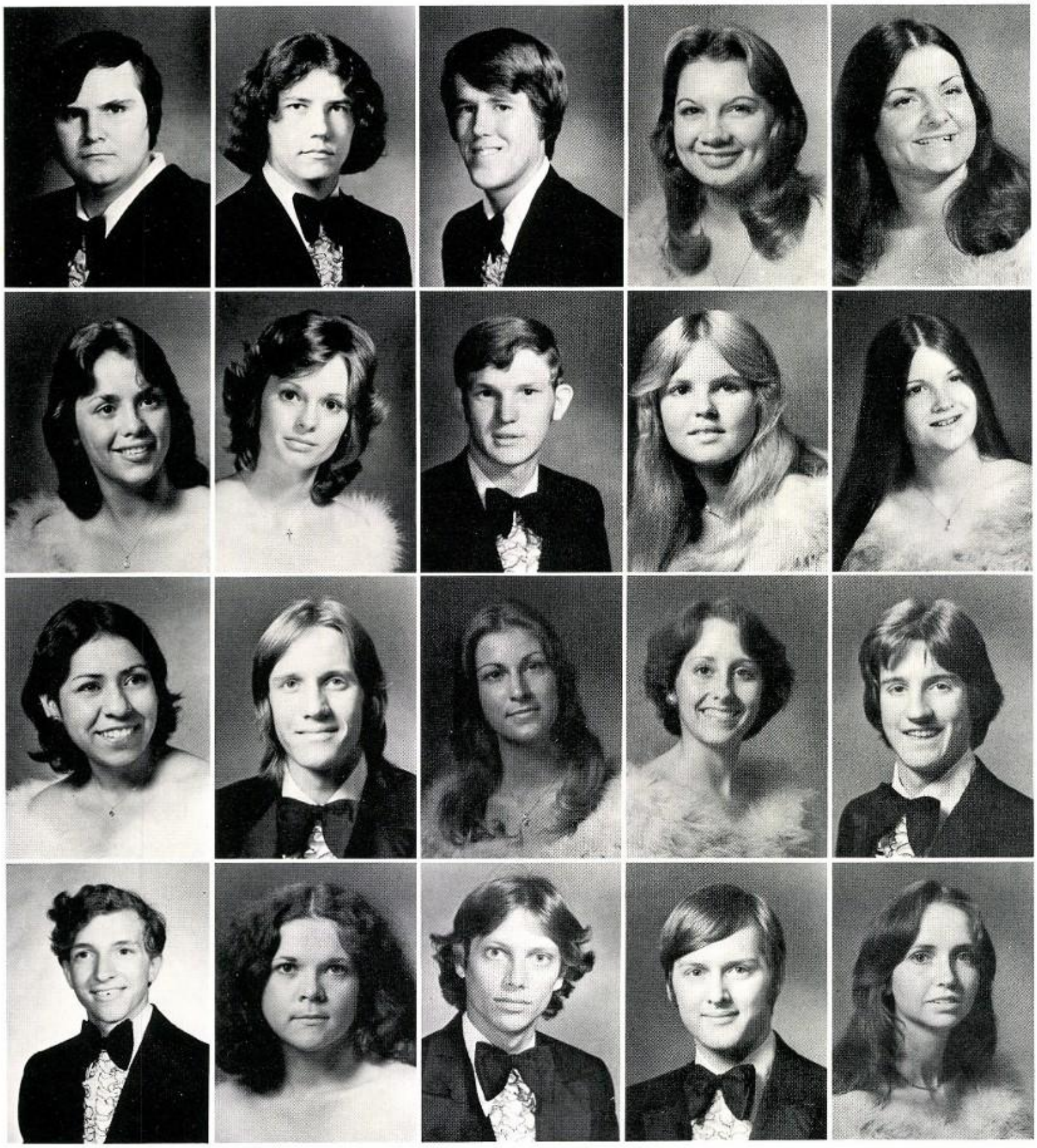
Seniors Start Year With Spirit Projects

1. Ray Cunningham proved a willing victim when seniors encouraged the student body to "Soak the Wildcats."



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Adams, Frank
Akin, Terry
Alberty, Annette
Allen, Denise

Alvarado, DeDe
Alvey, Diane
Anderson, Donald
Anderson, Leslie
Anderson, Phyllis

Araujo, Elma
Armstrong, Lanny
Armstrong, Sandi
Armstrong, Tricia
Atkinson, Ronnie

Atkinson, Ronnald
Ashton, Debra
Aubin, Allen
Bagley, Gary
Bagley, Sheila

1. Greg Gibson, Robert Henson, and Robert Rieler "Got Down" for their school. 2. Basketball cheerleaders peeled the Falcons. 3. Penny James played the part of Daisey May.

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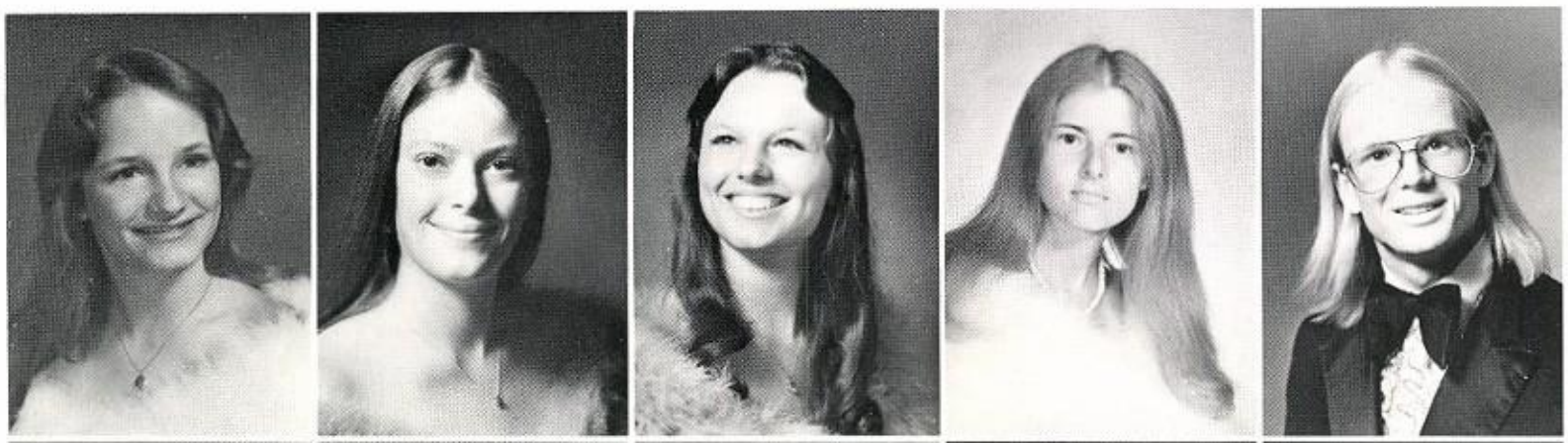
Bailey, Christine
Baker, Mary
Baker, Sherry
Bandlow, Lydia
Barber, Jimmy



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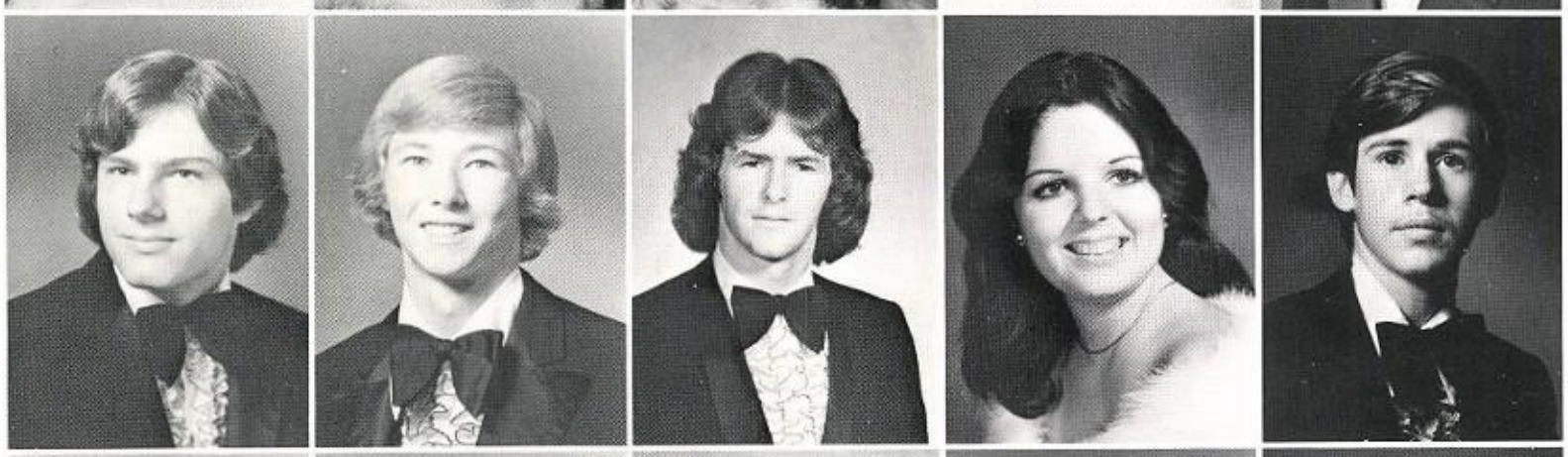
Barker, Mike
Barnett, Terri
Barney, Joseph



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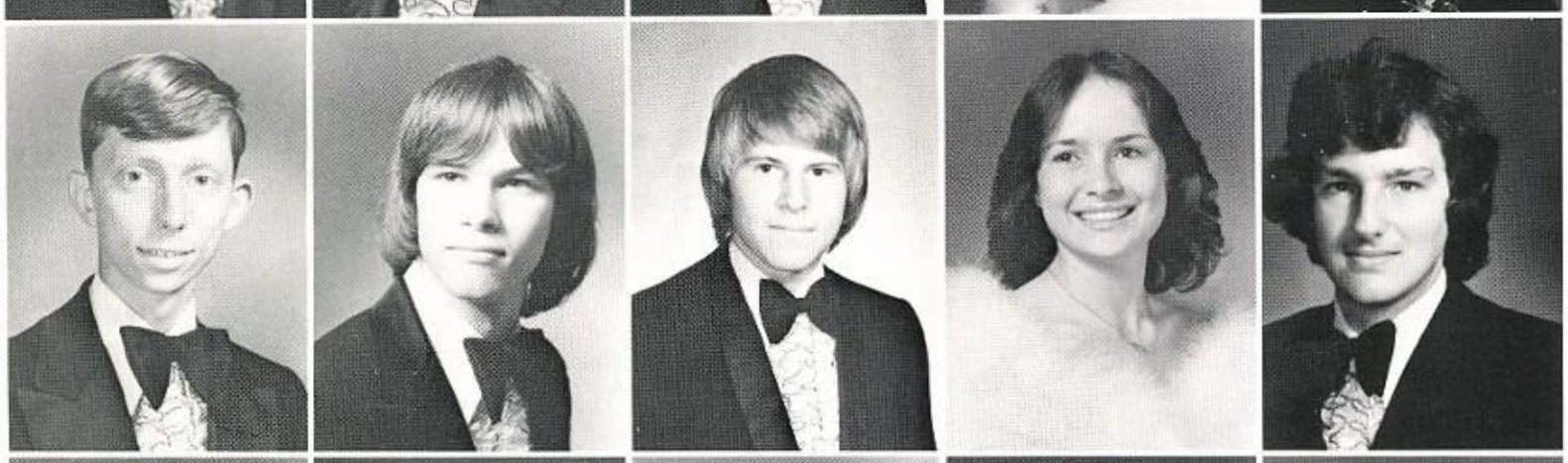

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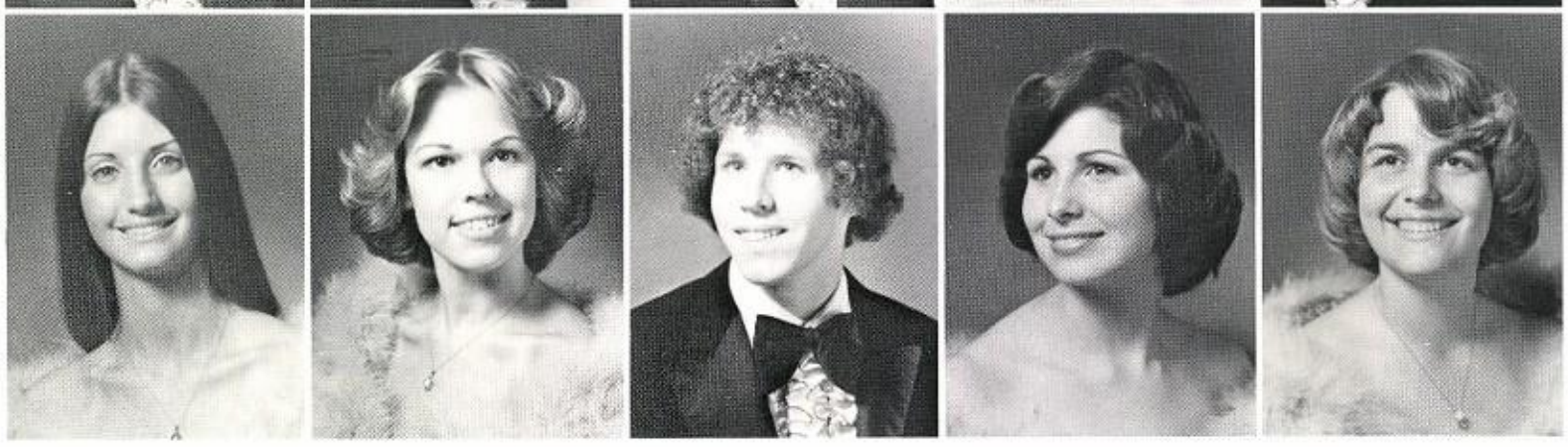
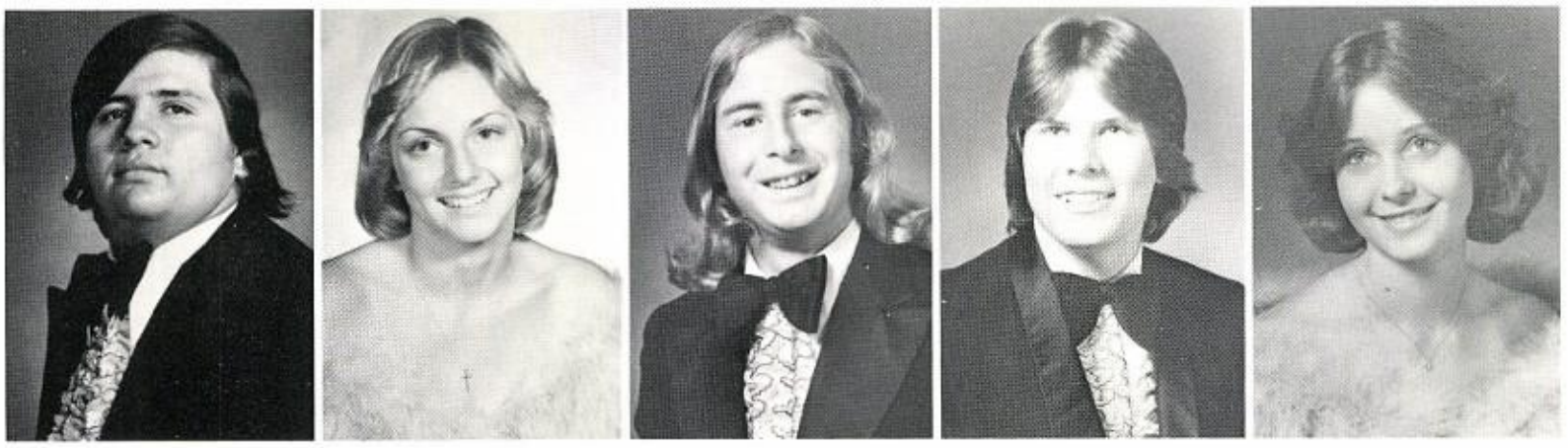
Berkstresser, Karmann





Bernal, Donald
Besson, Cathy
Black, Mercer
Blackshear, Steve
Blackshear, Holly

Seniors' Skits Spark Spirit

No pep rally seemed complete without an all-star skit. Seniors showed no sign of shyness when it came to playing their part. Whether pantomiming a record, peeling the Falcons, naming Mr. Cool and Mr. Sadie Hawkins, or Super Eagle proving his superiority once more, seniors felt they had to get in on the act.

Blankenship, Jack
Blumenthal, Paul
Boehm, Tom
Boike, Joe
Bond, Billy

Borja, Alex
Bostick, Merle
Bowers, Joey
Boyd, Laurie
Boydston, Kathy

Braden, Laura
Brasher, Polly
Bridges, Tim
Brittain, Tim
Brown, Belinda

Bruso, Pat
Bull, Debbie
Bulot, Debra
Burgess, Robin
Byer, Rocky

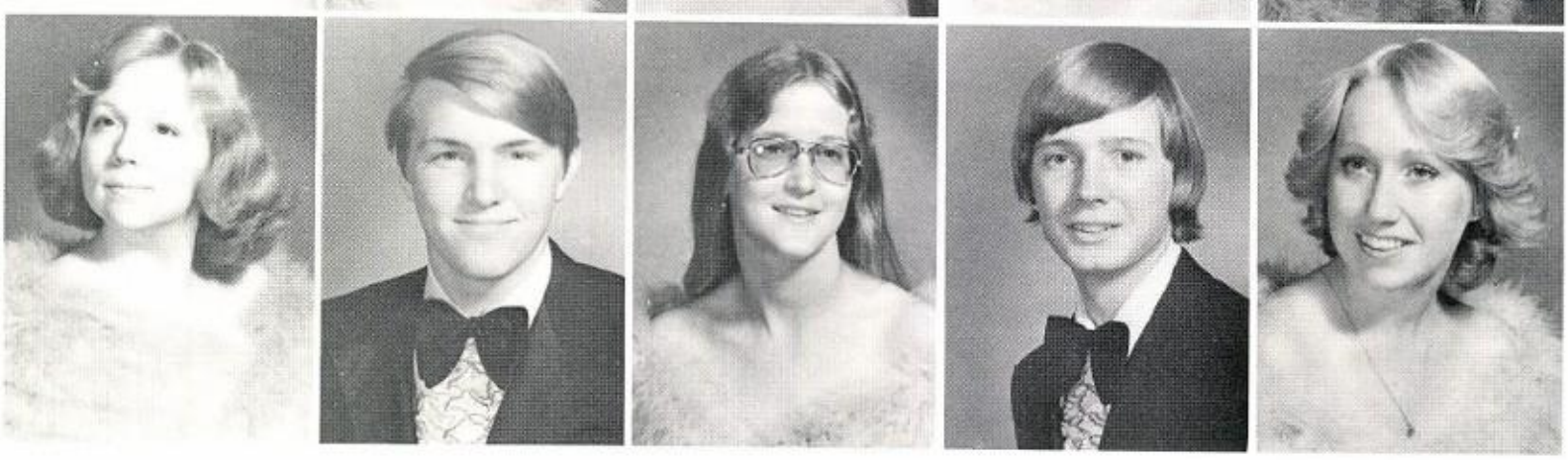
Seniors Go Bananas

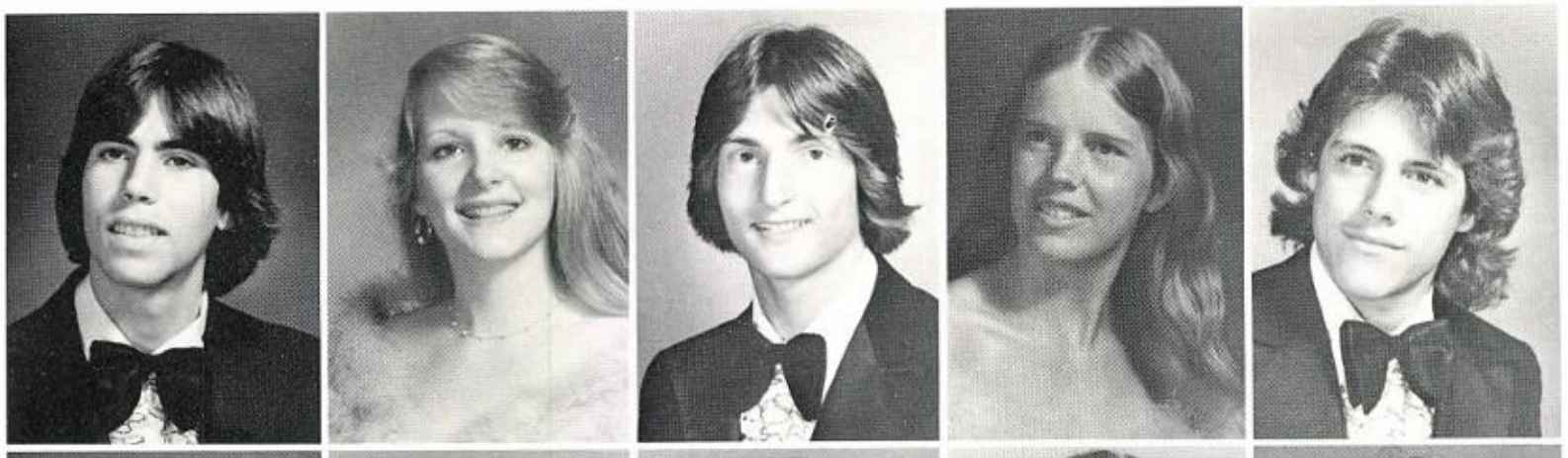
Seniors stepped into the spirit scene with the organization of the *Super Seniors of '77 Senior Spirit Squad.* Sitting next to the football team at pep rallies, they "got on down" for their school and generally went bananas!

Cain, Gayle
Carr, David
Carrasco, Luisa
Carrizales, Rosie
Carver, Russell

Casper, Patricia
Cenatiempo, Janice
Chakrabarty, Cindy
Chidester, Cara
Church, Patricia

Clark, Paula
Coats, William
Clason, Sandy
Cochran, Kenneth
Coen, Nancy





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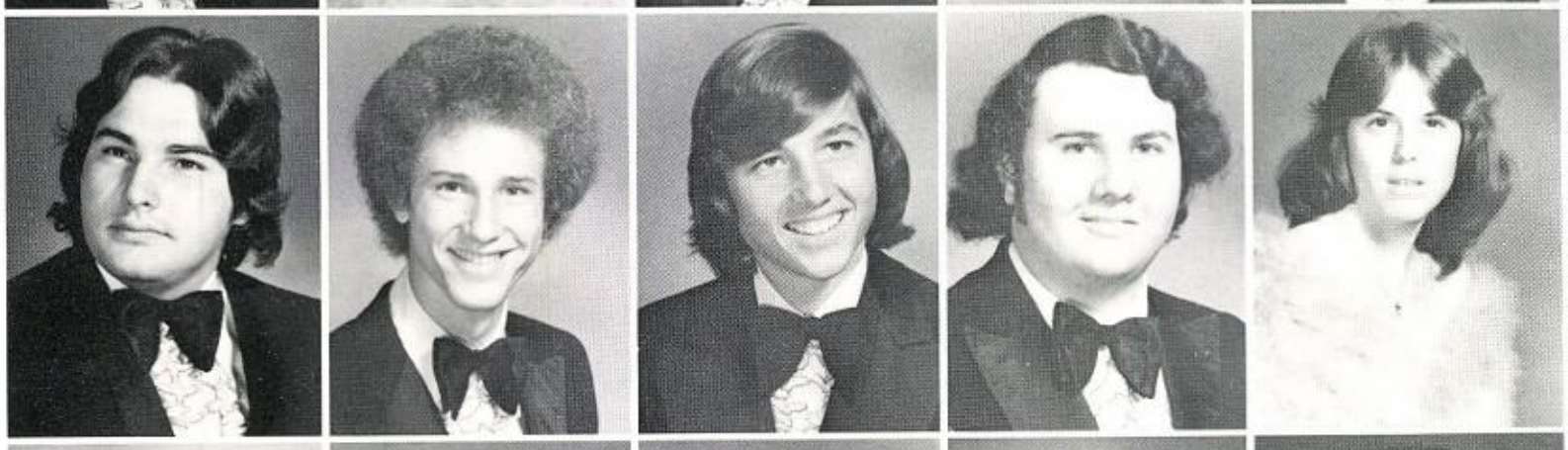
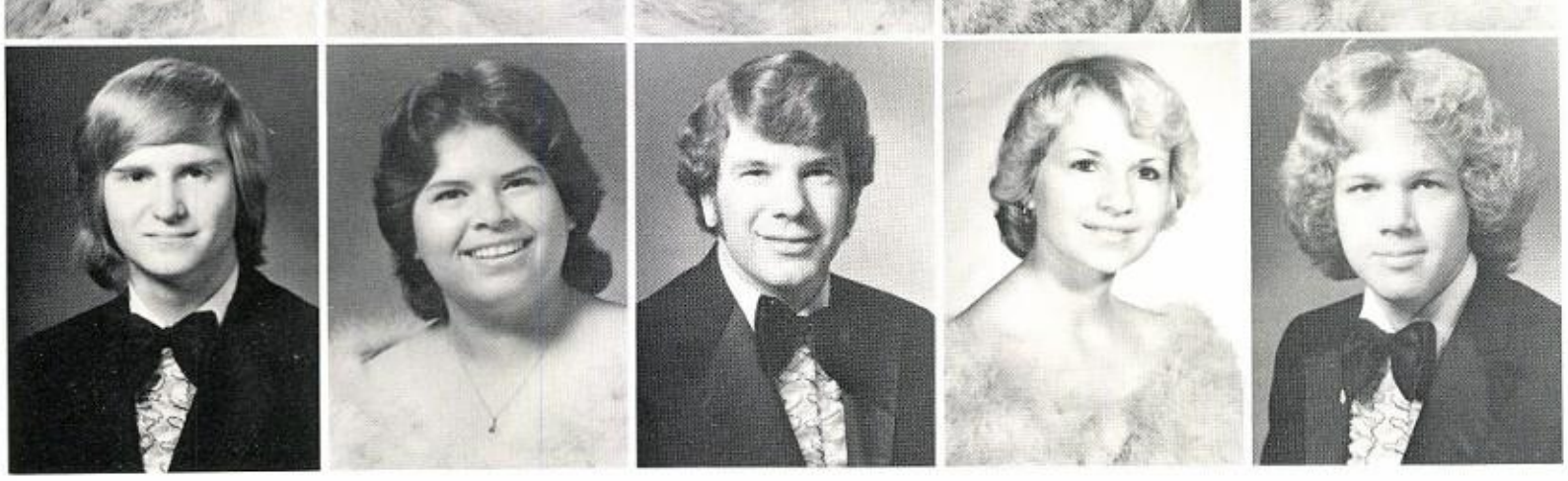
Comeaux, Theresa
Conces, Guy
Cook, Evelyn
Cook, Fred



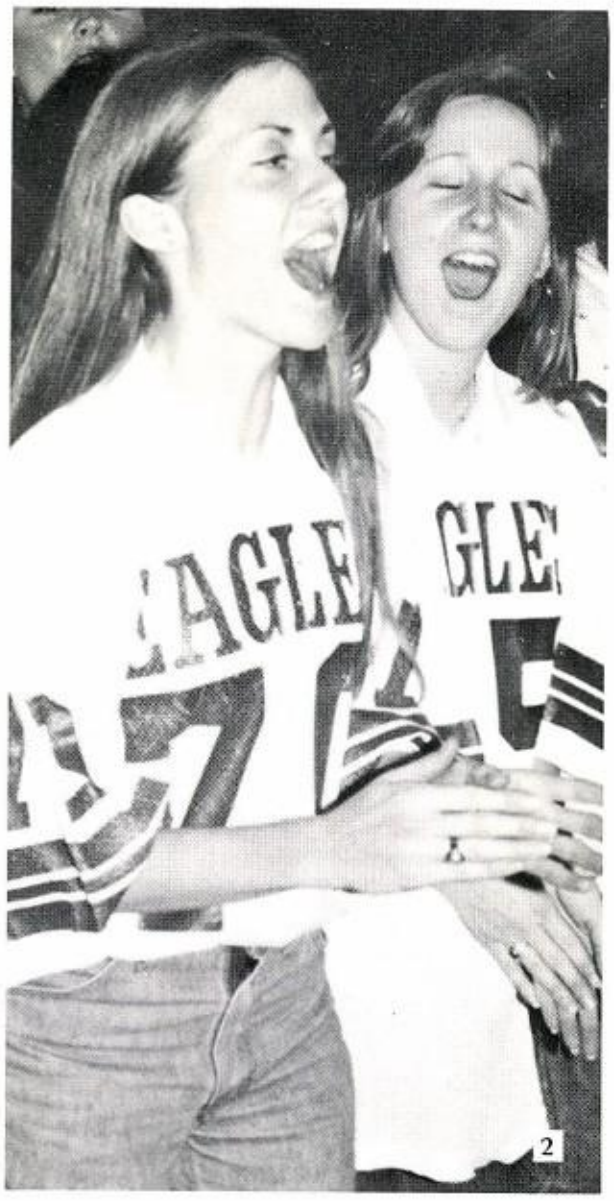
Cooper, Ronnie
Copeland, Kent
Copeland, Steve
Cordell, Darrell
Couchman, Frances

Council, Kim
Cox, Kay
Coxie, Karen
Crawford, Collette
Crawford, Sharon



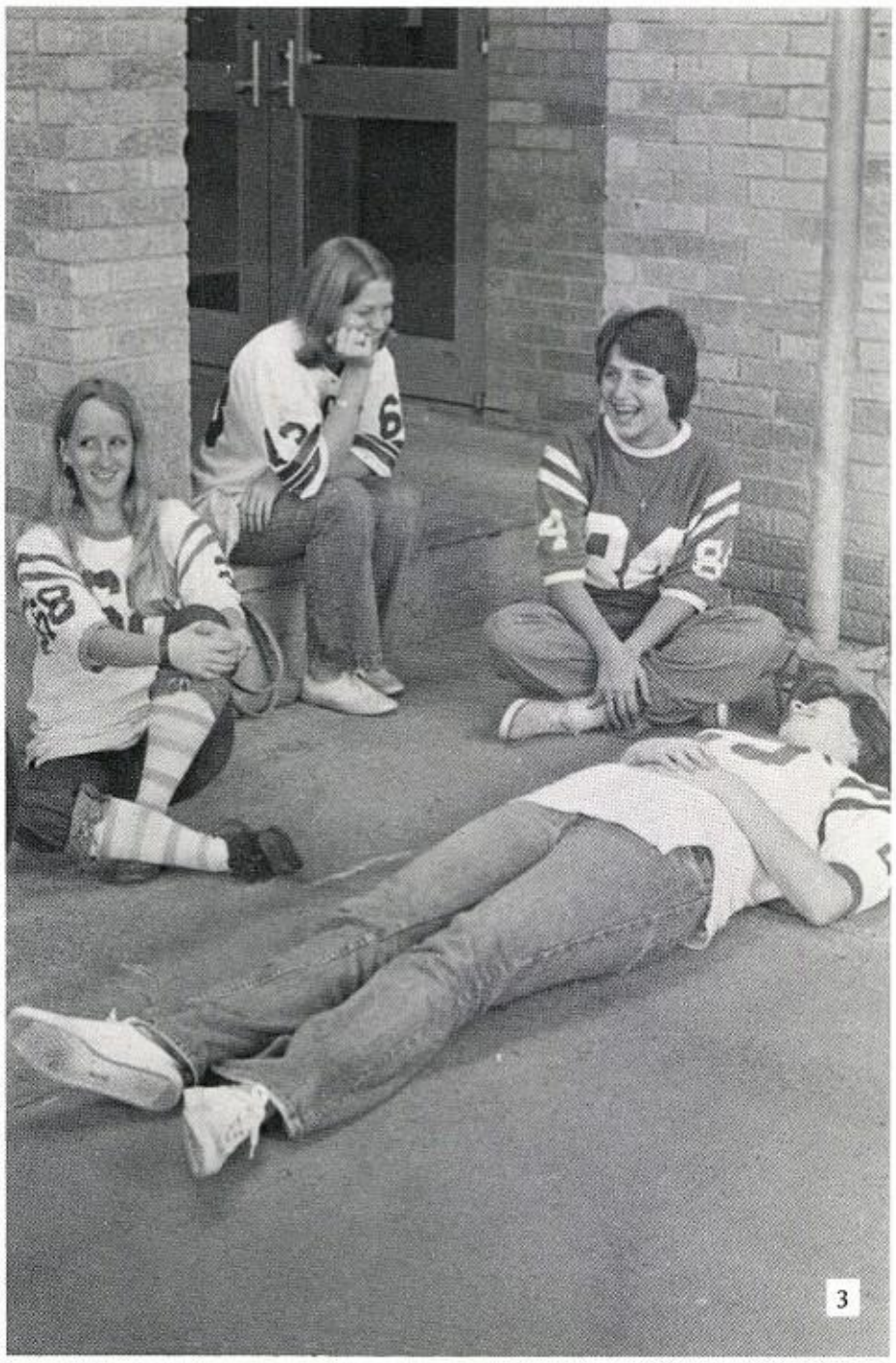
Cruse, Aubrey
Cruz, Anna
Cunningham, Ray
Cunningham, Susan
Czigan, Mark

1. Seniors swayed with a sign donated by Mrs. Foree's homeroom. 2. Mr. Jack Foster gets a sneak preview of the new movie, "King Kong," during "Go Bananas" week.

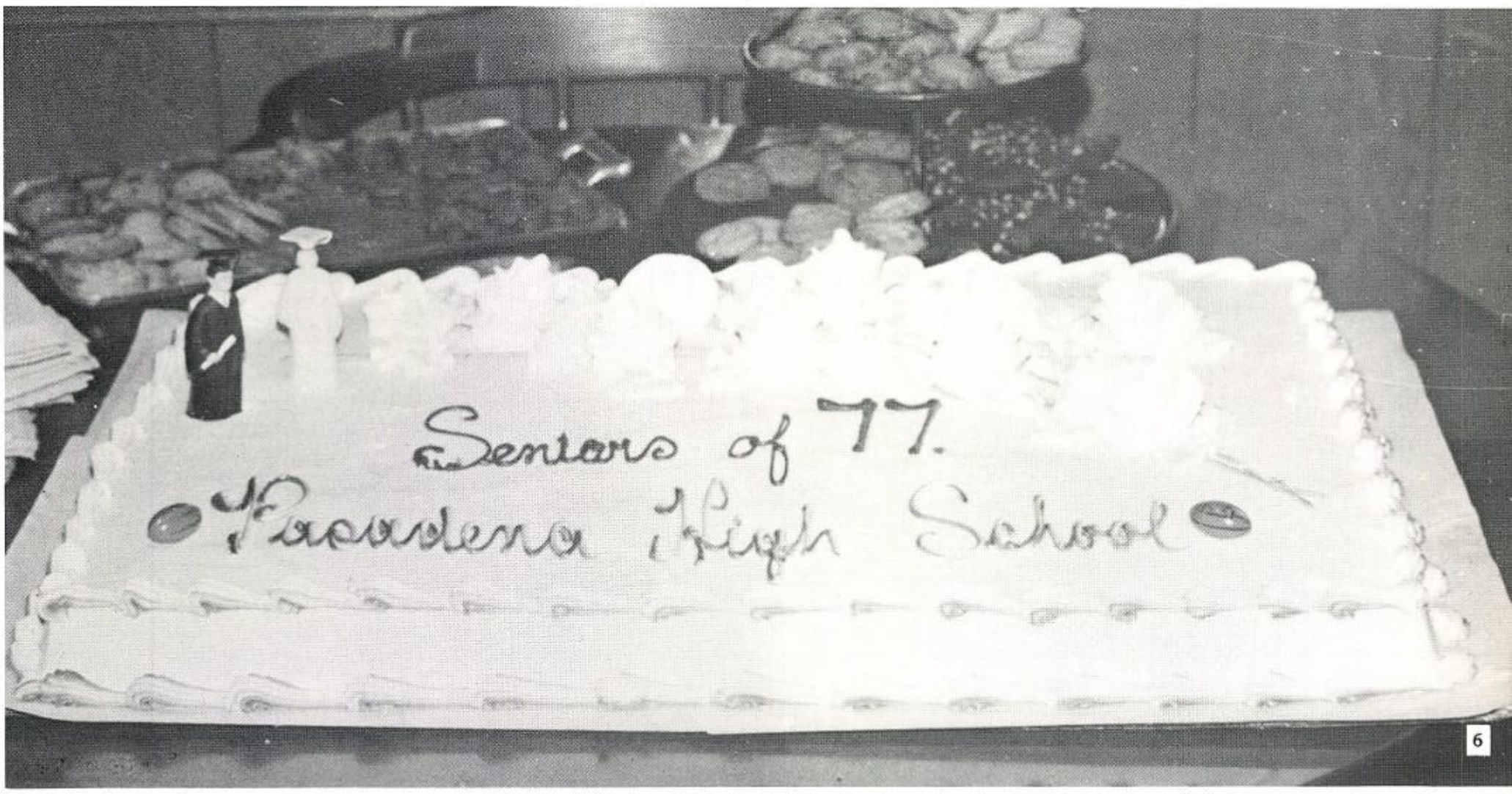


Seniors Paint The Town Green

Rolls of toilet paper rained from the sky as senior girls celebrated their long awaited night on the town. Cruising around, munching out, singing along with the player piano, wrapping houses, and an occasional dunk in the swimming pool served only as a start in the long list of Rayburn week activities. Driving down the street, one might see herds of bike riders clad in green and white football jerseys yelling to the tune of "Go Eagles!" After presenting the team an impromptu pep rally at morning practice, the Drill Team and Cheerleaders served them breakfast in the cafeteria. Following tradition, senior girls marched through the halls screaming and building spirit for the last pep rally of the year. Jerseys were turned in, bikes loaded up, and that all important day of festivities went from an anticipation to a memory and a page in a scrapbook.

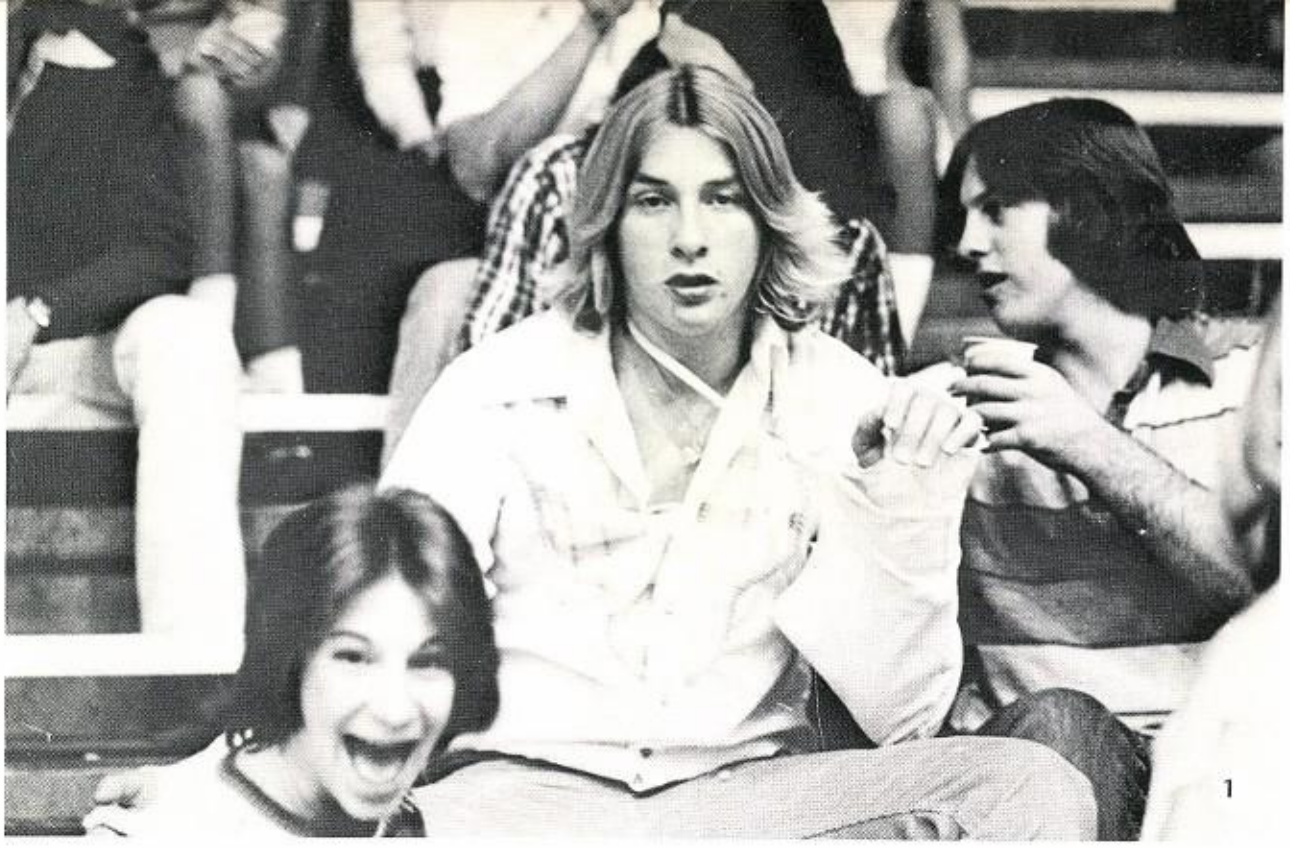


1. Senior girls tried out pyramid power. 2. Susan Hamilton and Patty Glasscock showed their support for the Eagles. 3. Seniors Laura Braden, Nancy Kelly, Mary Parker, and Barbara Benner contemplated cutting classes. 4. Senior girls take five during their bike hike to school. 5. "Go Eagles, beat those Texans," exclaimed the enthusiastic senior girls. 6. Munchies were a must.



B-Ball Fires Up Winter Nights

Tuesday and Friday nights could always find seniors actively cheering on the Eagles' basketball team. Three seniors served as basketball cheerleaders and the Varsity Team consisted mainly of seniors, making a basketball game a predominantly senior gathering. With the support of a large crowd of seniors, the team placed first in the Lee College Classic Tourney. The season provided a bi-weekly opportunity to get out and meet with friends between the fast pace of fall and the excitement of the prom and graduation.



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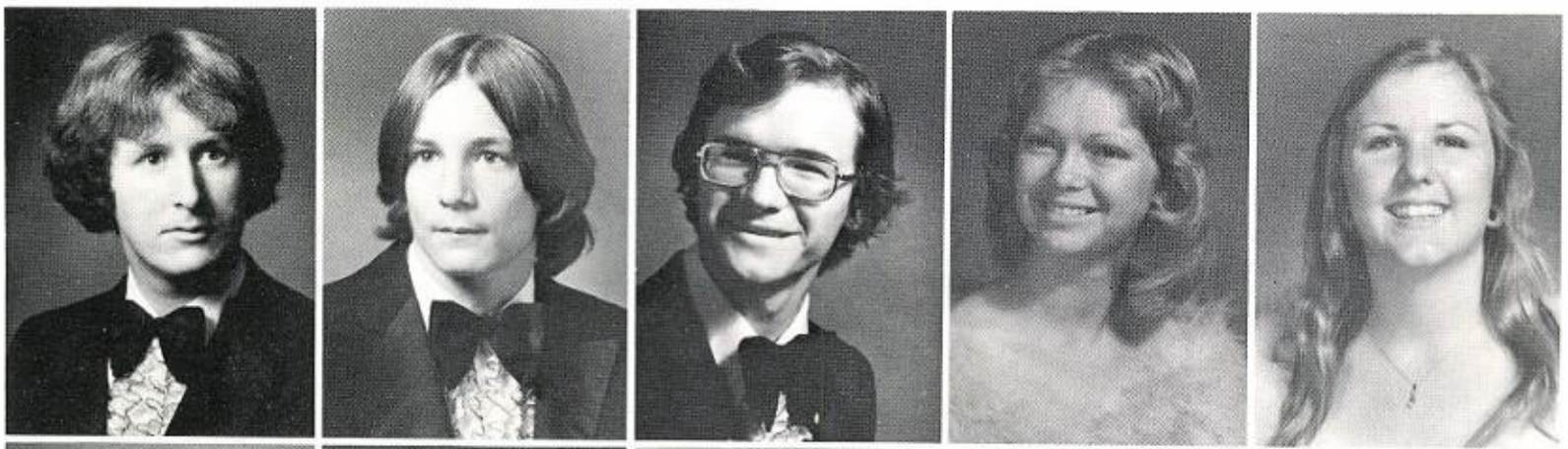
Dickason, Nancy



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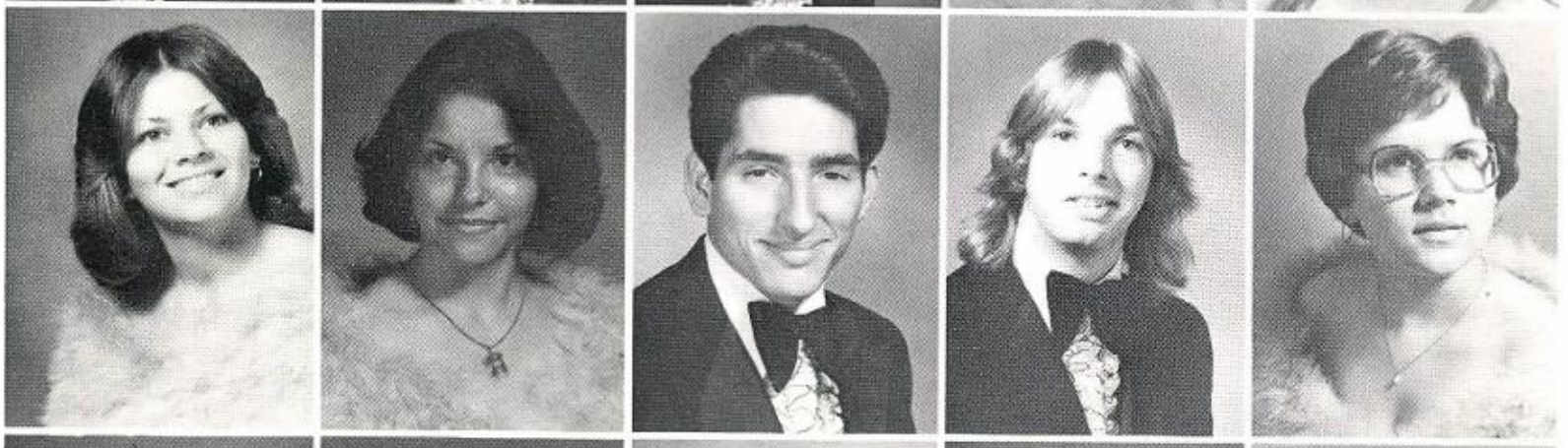
Diehl, Richard
Dieter, Thomas
Dollar, Barbara



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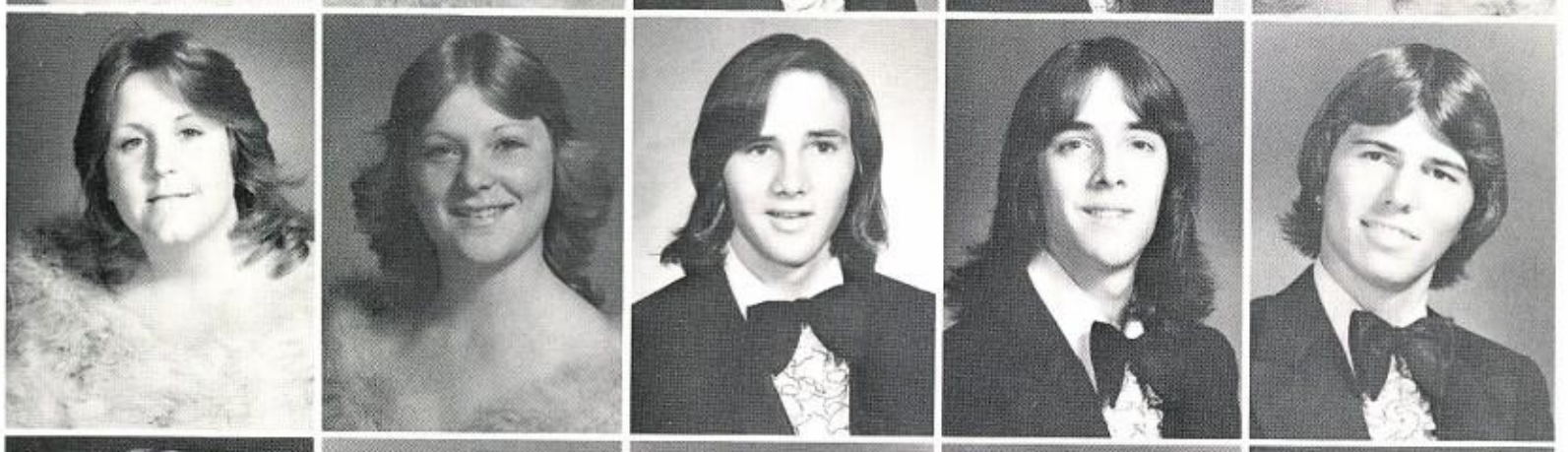
Dorflinger, Ronald
Dorsett, Bill



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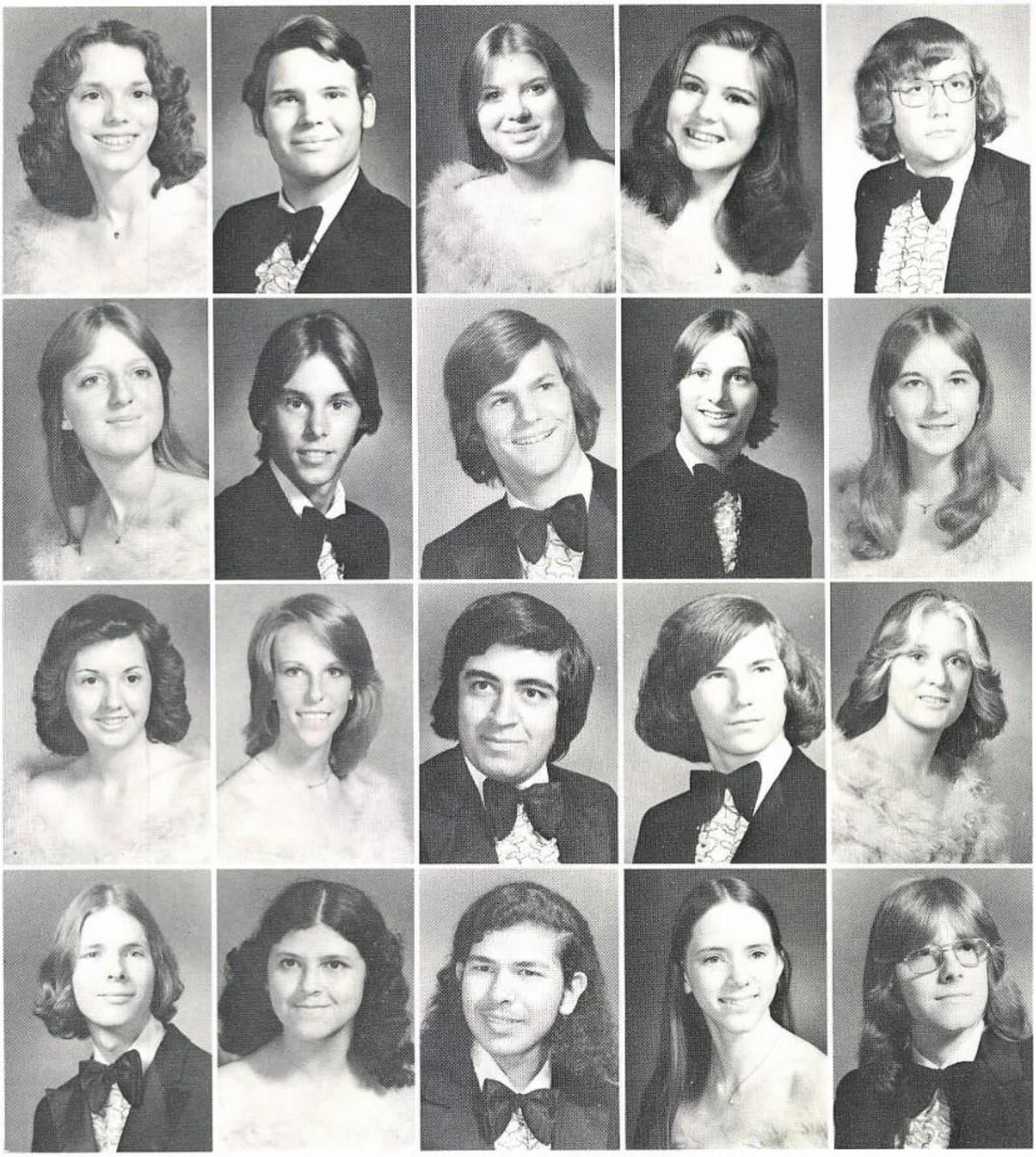
Duke, Jim
Duncan, Pam



Duvall, Barbara
Duvall, Douglas
Eagleson, Penny
Earle, Kathy
Early, Richard

Earp, Karen
Edwards, Keith
Eisenman, Mark
Elliot, Neil
Ellis, Rhonda

English, Janie
Erwin, Marty
Espinosa, Juan
Evans, Stuart
Faircloth, Cindy

Faircloth, Jeff
Falcon, Maria
Falcon, Robert
Farek, Karen
Feltner, Terry

1. Senior Tim Doskocil didn't share the enthusiasm of other fans, such as sophomore Amy Blumenthal. 2. Fans took the opportunity to catch up on the latest news. 3. Debbie Gray experienced a nervous moment at an exciting game.

Ferguson, Karen
Fetgatter, Idella
Finn, Pat
Flahie, Clay
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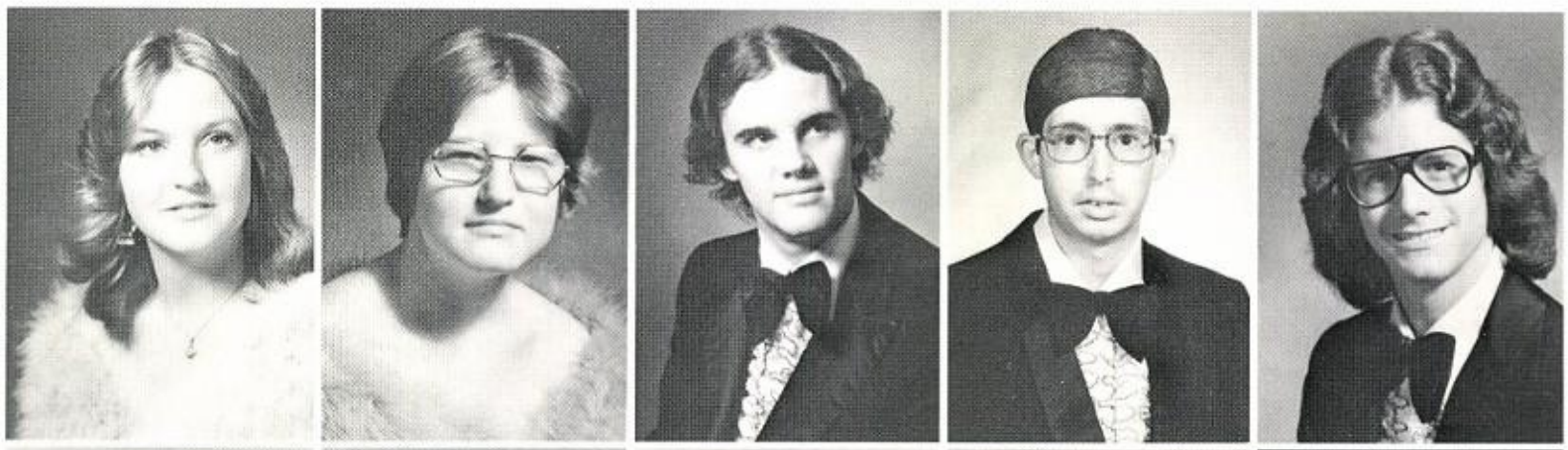

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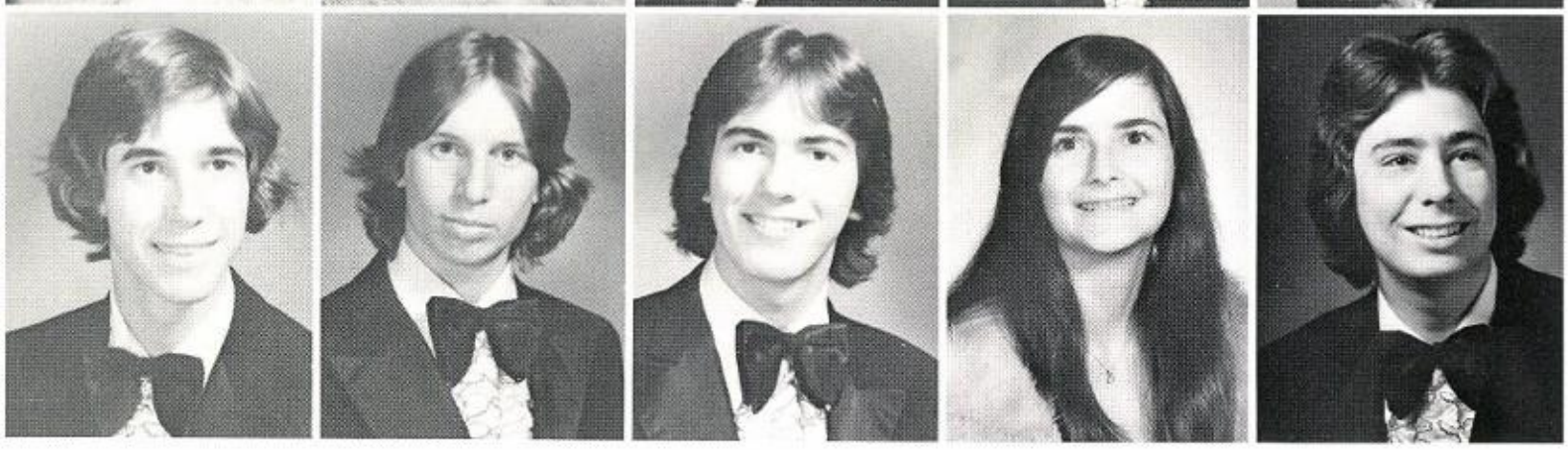
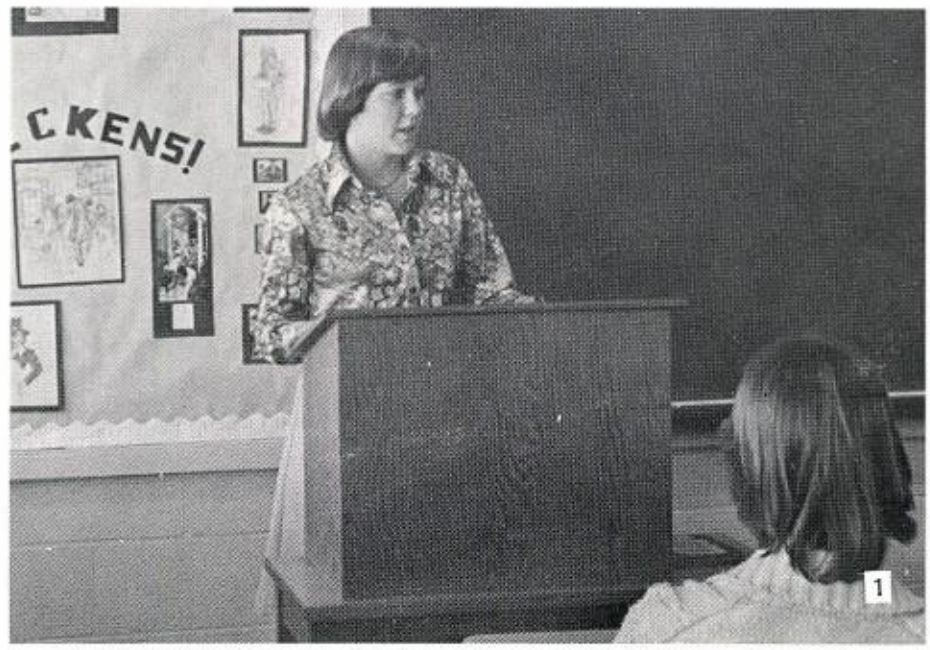


Senior English Adds Spice To Curriculum

Fourth year English students had a wide variety of courses from which to choose. Classes such as Developmental Reading, Advanced Composition, and British Literature served as prep courses for college bound students. Others like Humanities, Bible, and Shakespeare simply provided an escape from the conventional English classes.



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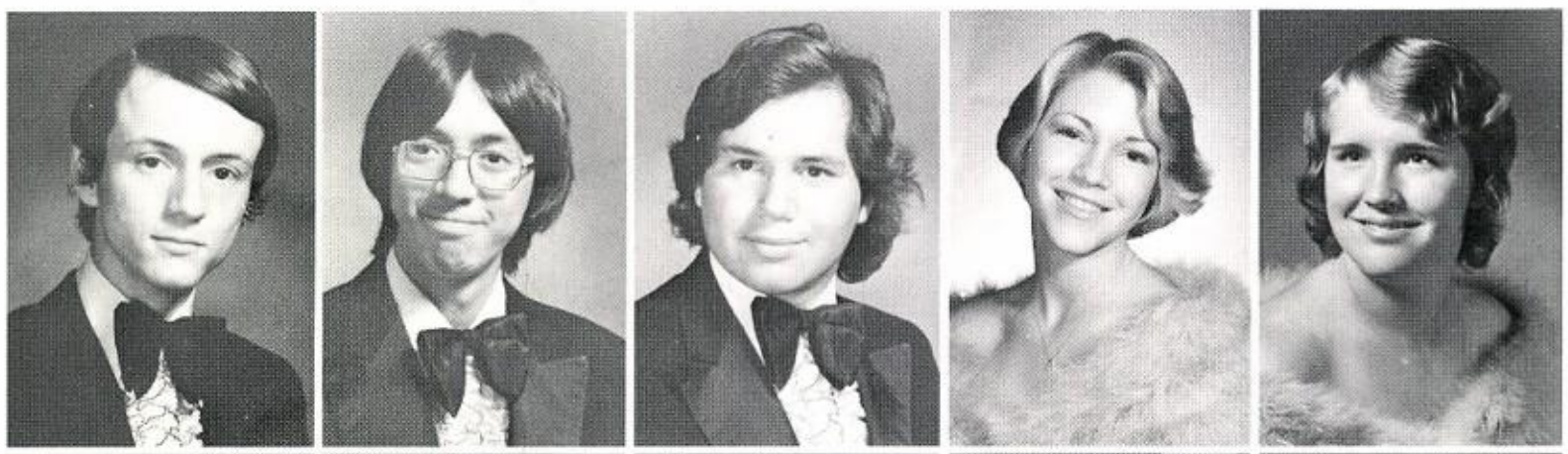

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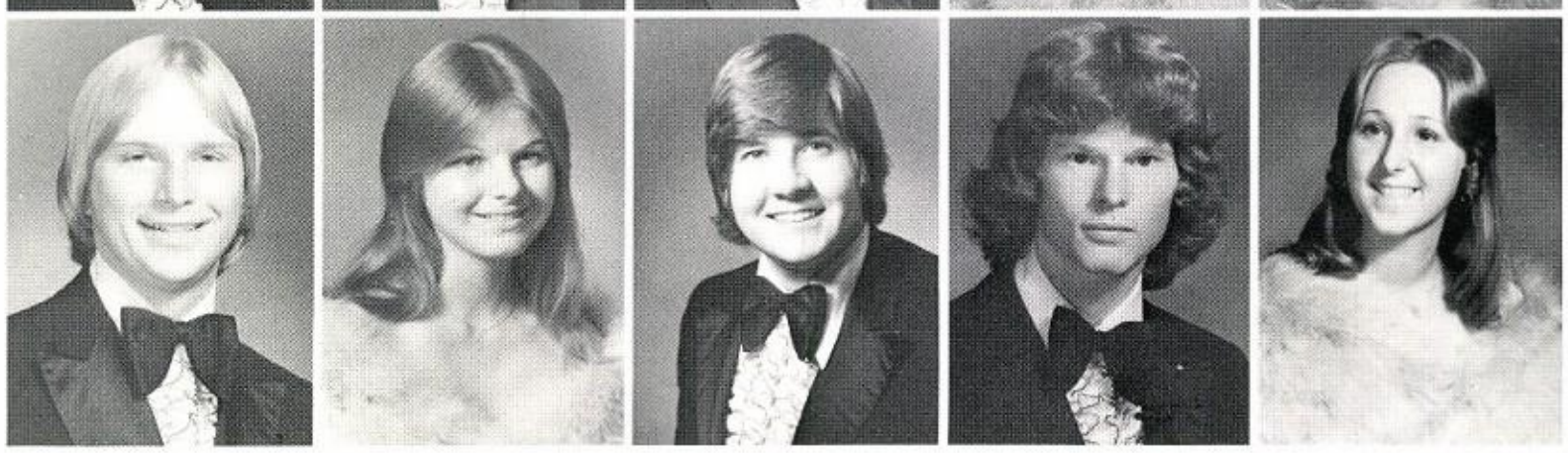

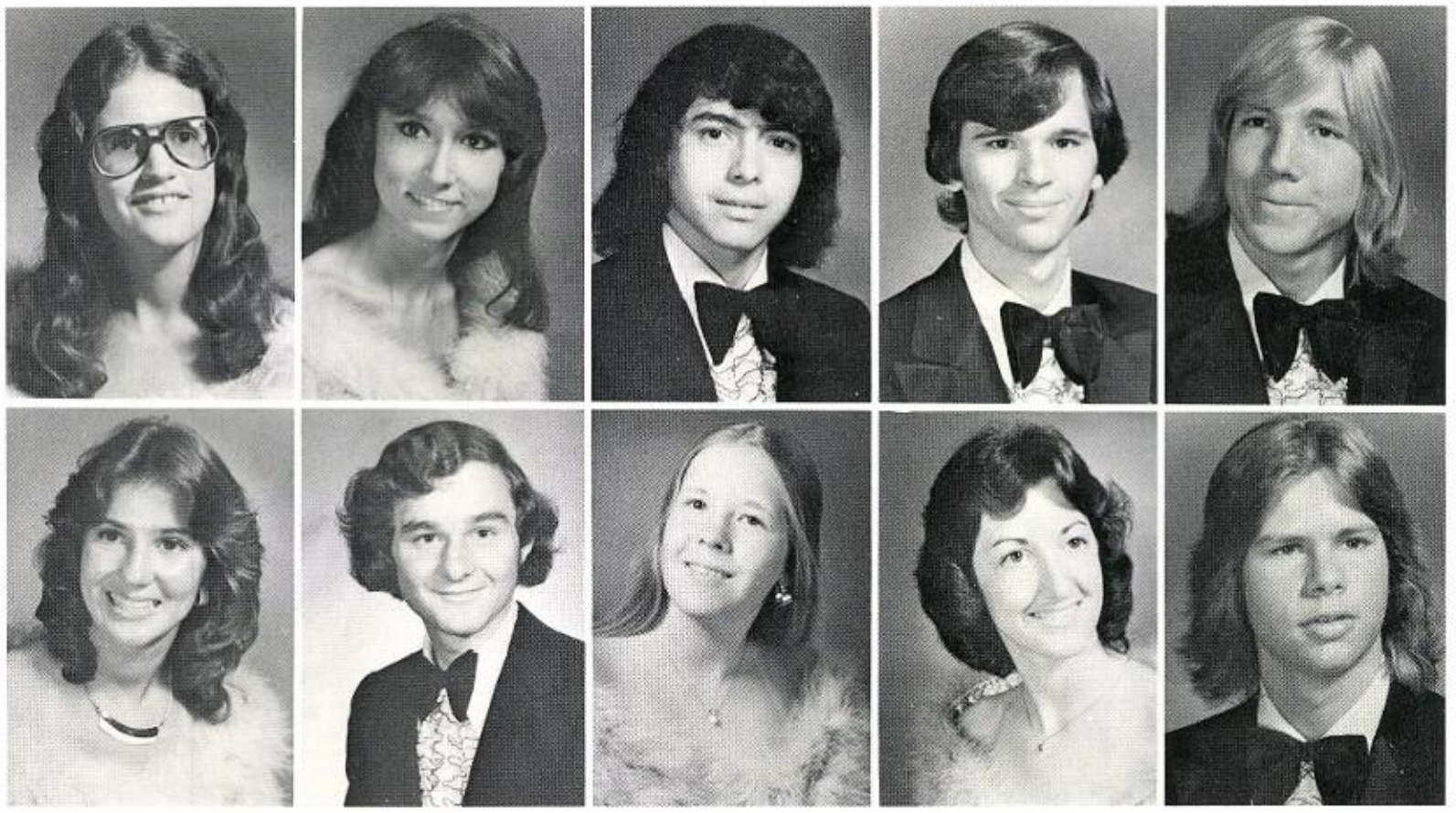

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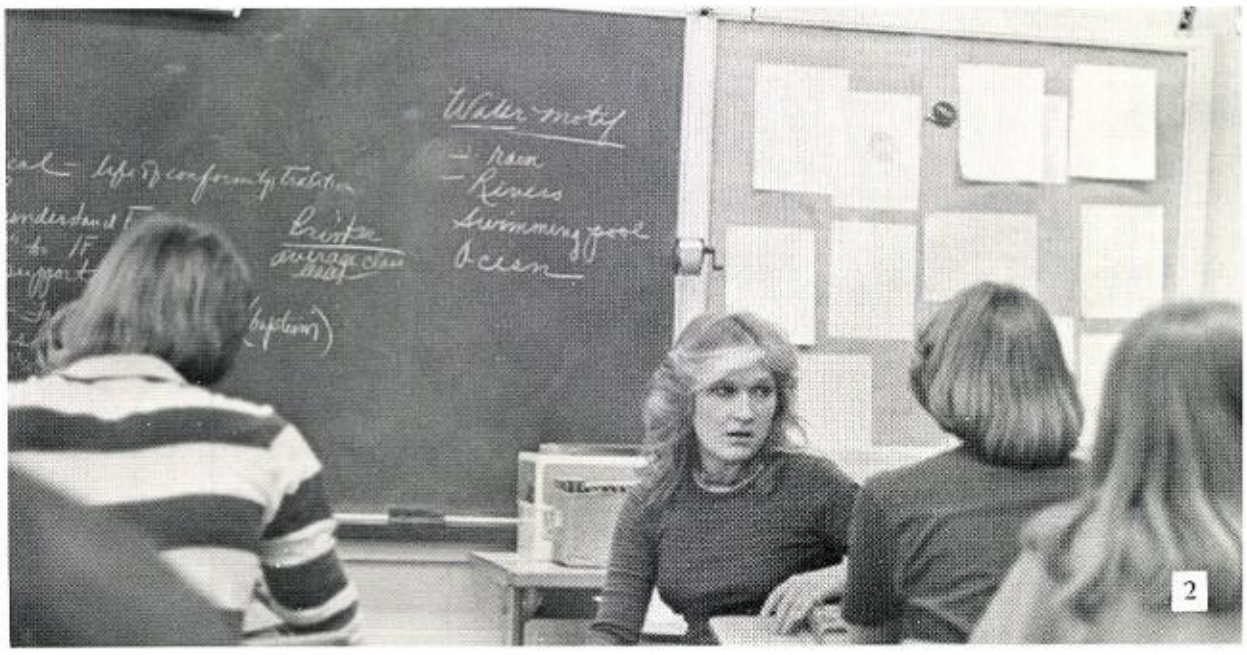
Green, Robert



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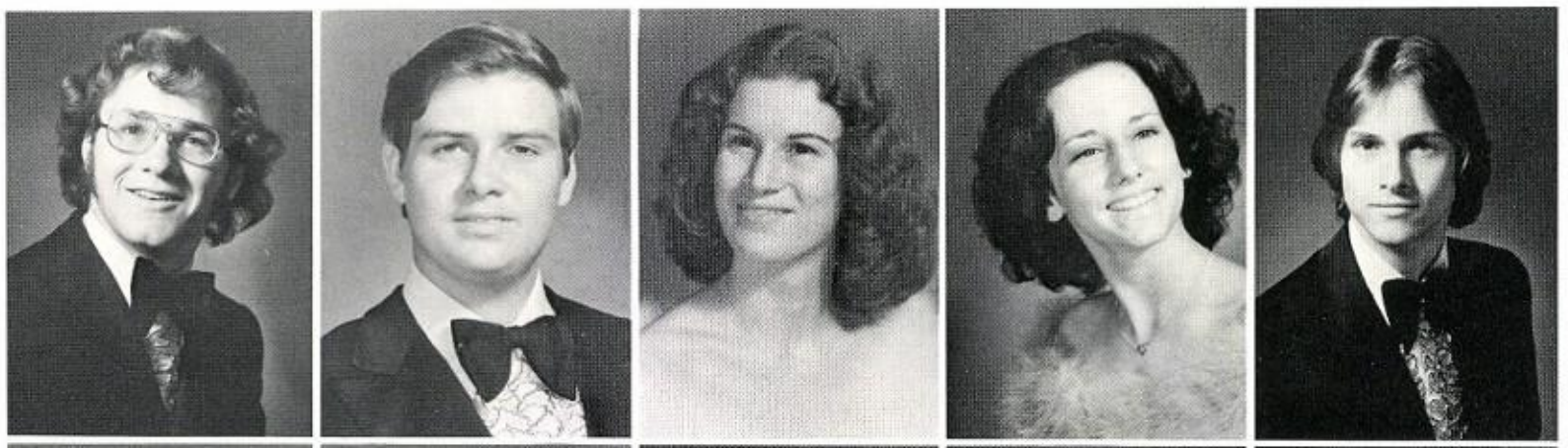
1. Diane Twiss presented her views on capital punishment in Advanced Composition.
2. Senior Dawn Johnson discusses the water motif in the novel A SEPARATE PEACE.



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Guillot, John

Guillot, Karen
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Haas, Chylon
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Halbert, LaDonna

Hall, Steve
Hall, Tama
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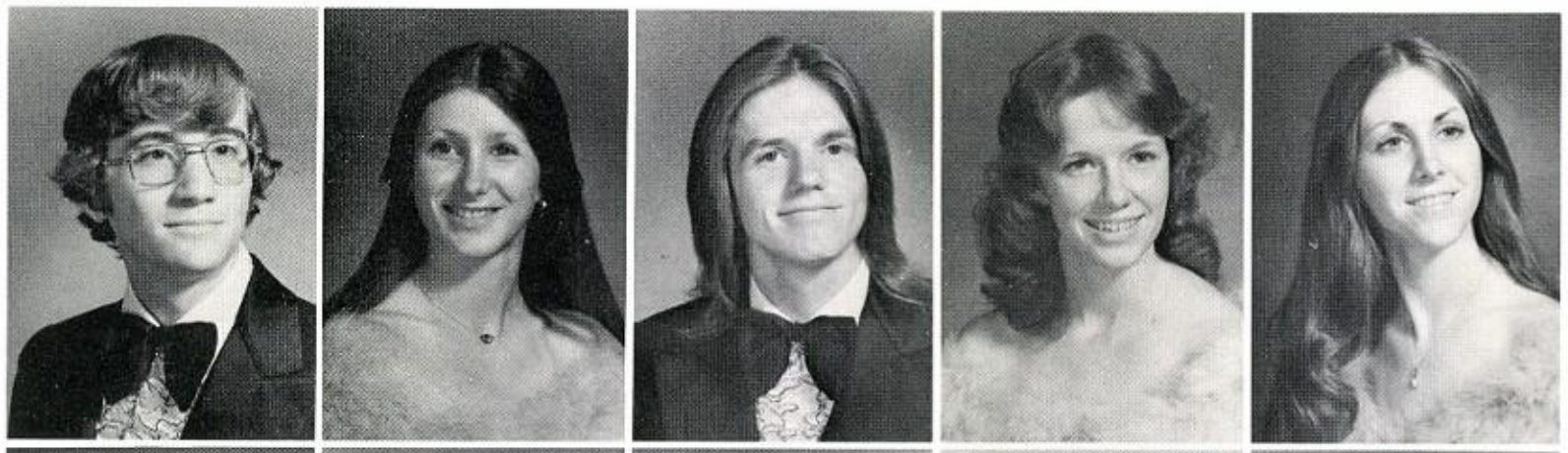

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Harrison, Nikki
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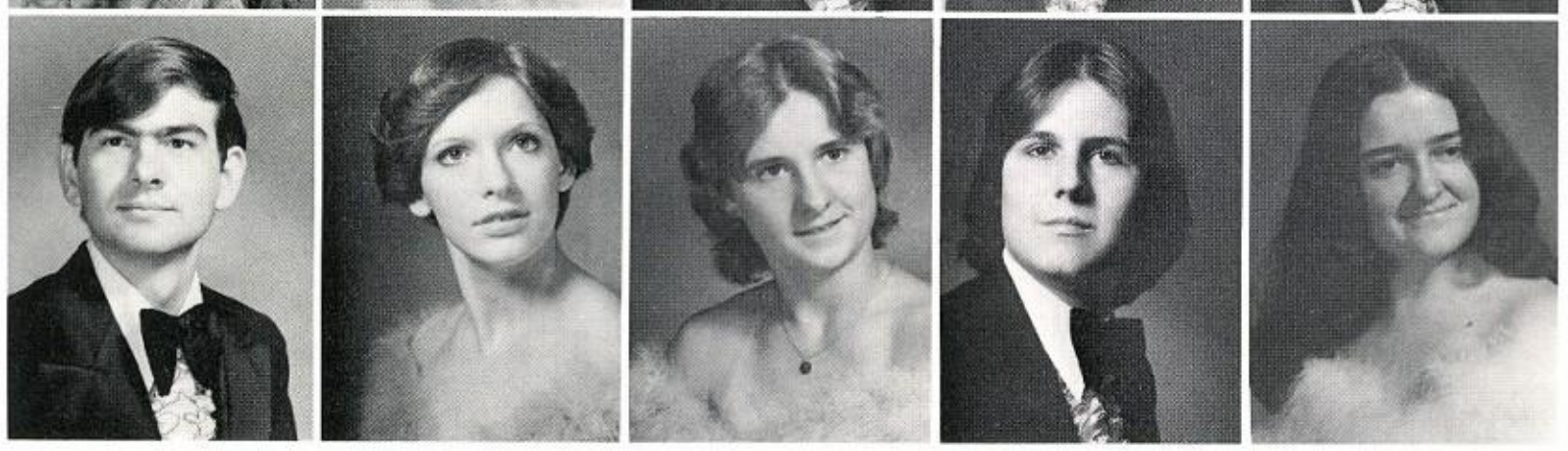
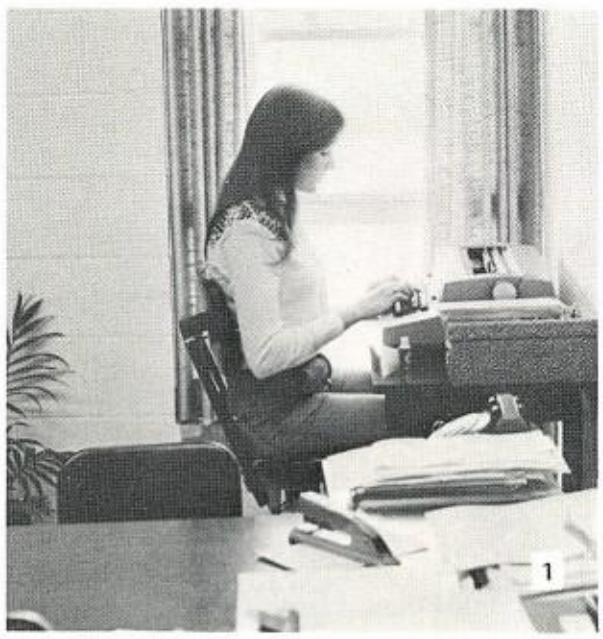
Haynes, Kathy





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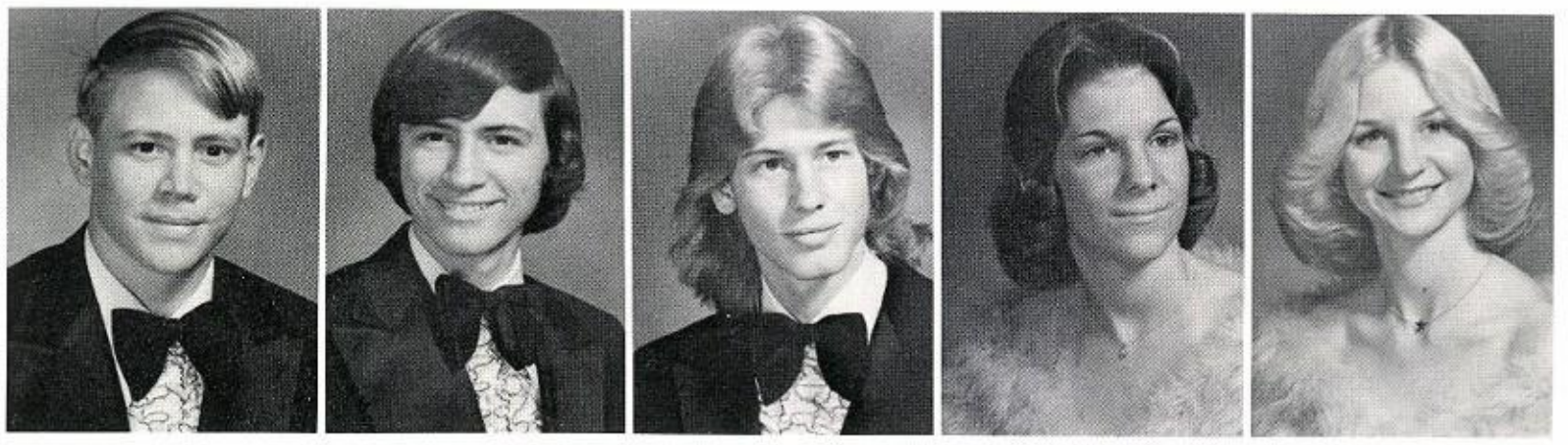
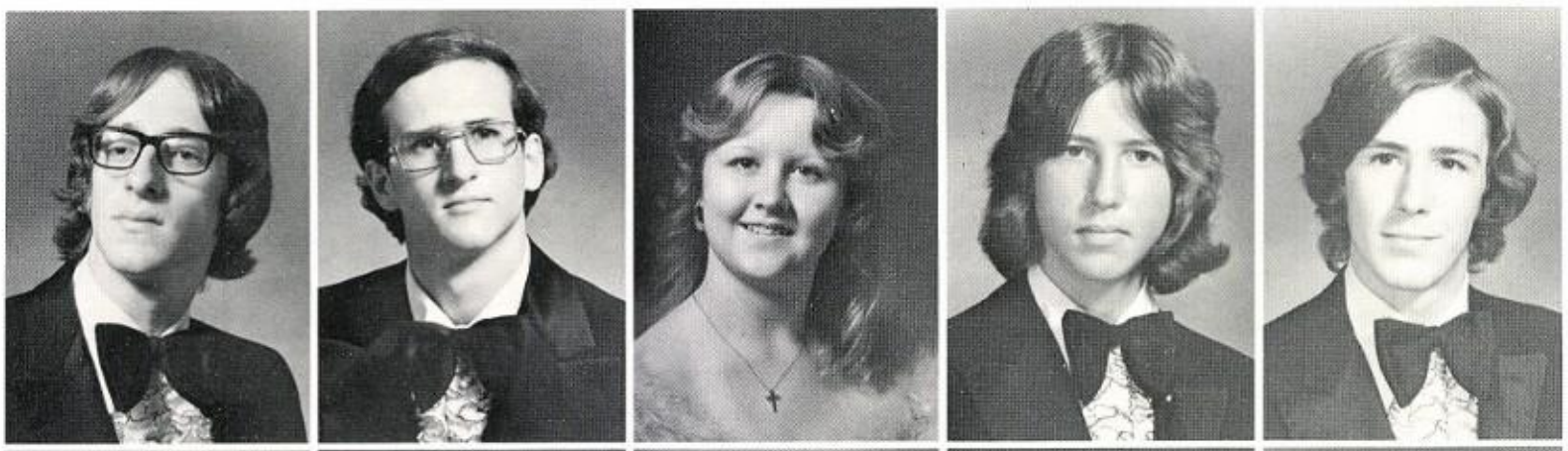


Seniors Get On-the-Job Office Training

One of the traditional privileges of seniors has long been working as office assistants. Students filed cards, picked up attendance folders, typed, and learned the basics of how the office is run. Other students worked for department heads, the librarians, the nurse, and various teachers on campus. These office assistants gave invaluable help, and made operations of the school much smoother.

1. Janet McKelroy typed cards for Mrs. Clara Stubbs. 2. Seniors Randy Petry and David Wade sorted the mail in the front office. 3. Debra Gray filed cards for the counselors.



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Henson, Robert

Hernandez, Armando
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Hicks, Connie

Hill, Gail
Hill, Melissa
Hinton, Dianne
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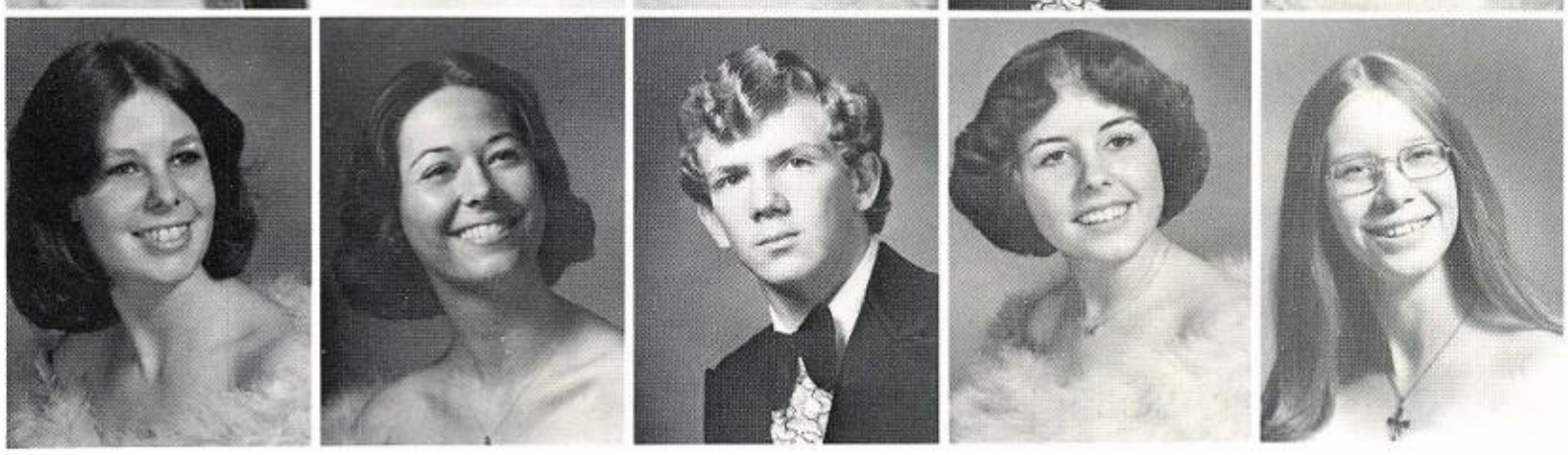

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Holloway, Phyllis
Holman, Dewayne
Holt, Donna
Hooker, Rhonda

Hooper, Sherry
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House, Charlsa
Houston, Prissy

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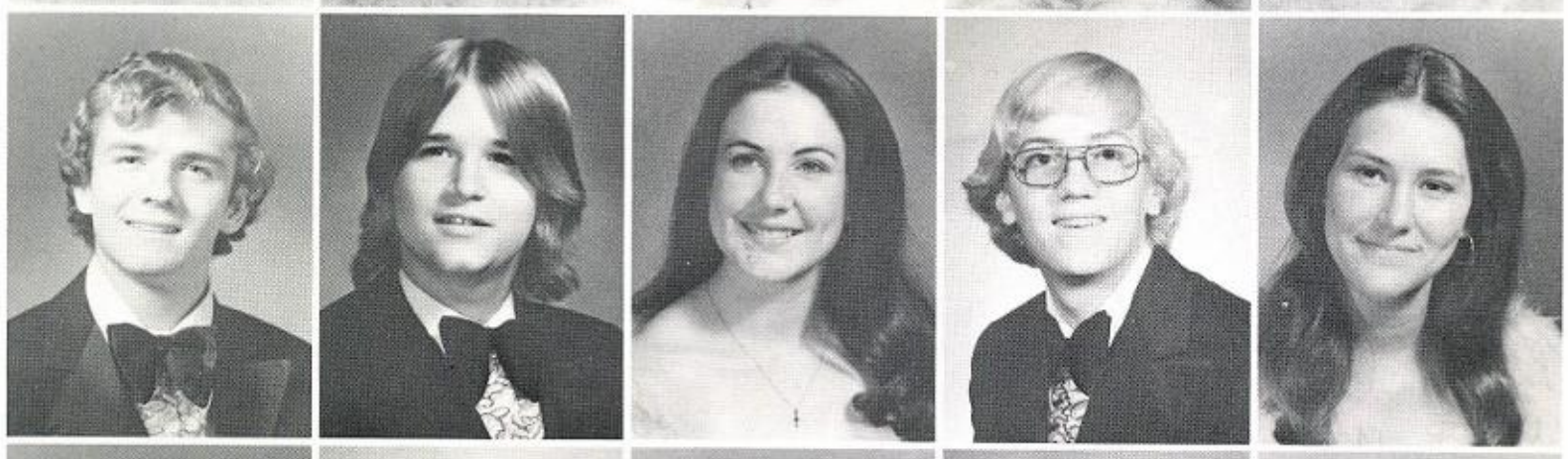
Humphry, Vernon
Hunter, Mary



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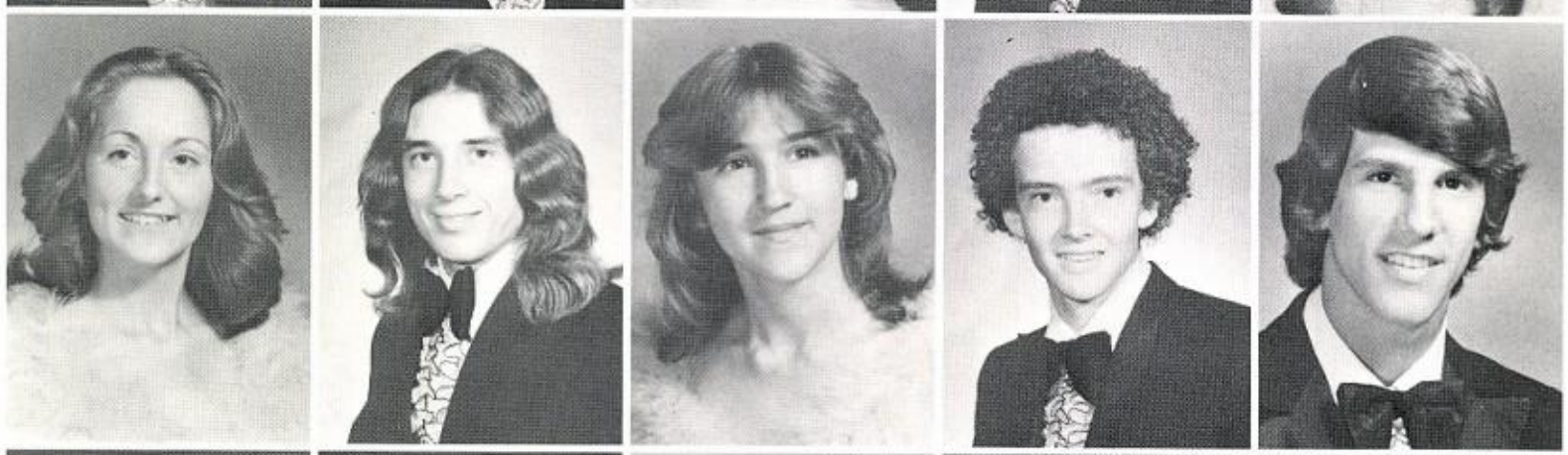
Jackson, Steve
James, Charles



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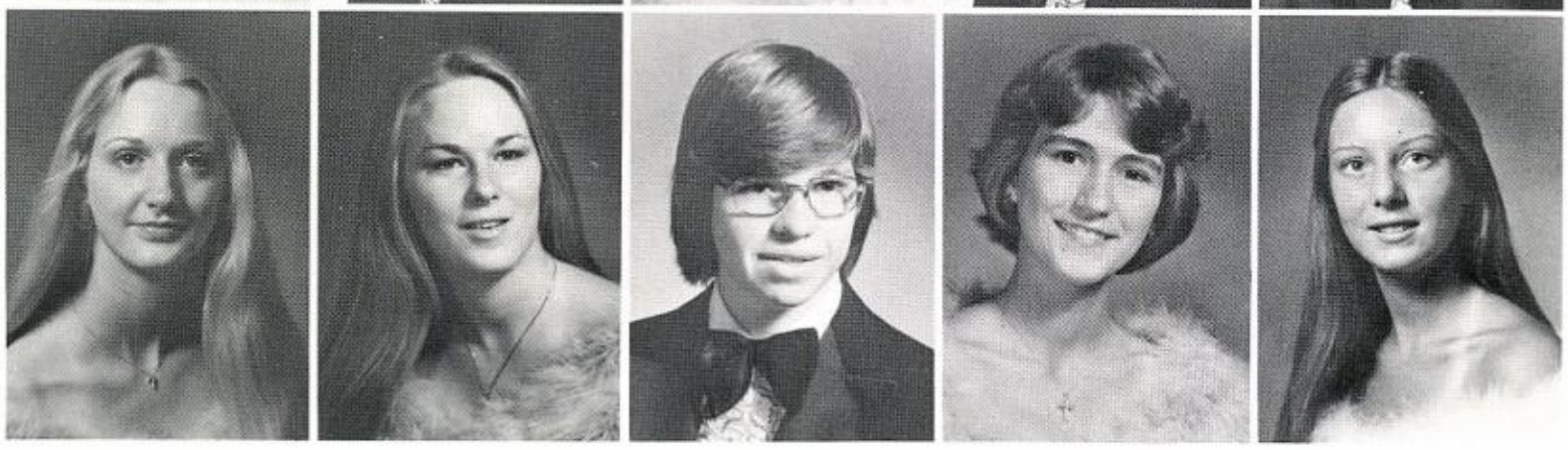
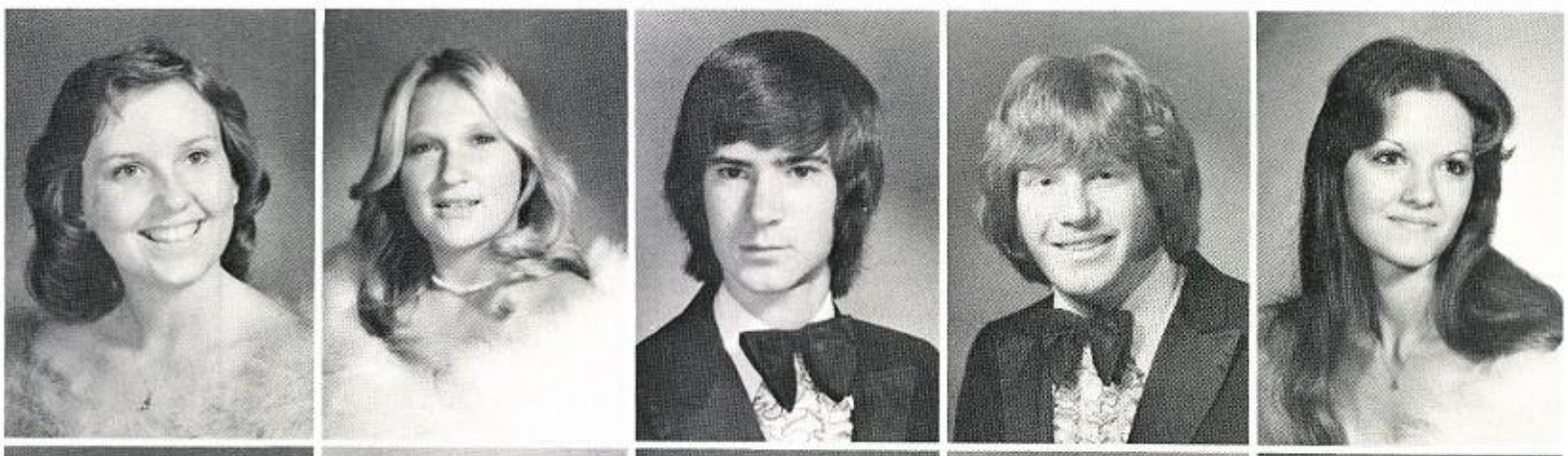


1. "I'm Chevy Chase, and you're not," exclaims Mitch Peairson. 2. Diane Hinton begs her Mother and Father to take her home. 3. John Melcher served as part-time emcee.

Live From PHS, It's Saturday Night

Hollywood fever attacked seniors in early January, as preparation began for the 14th annual Senior Talent Show. Skits such as "The 12 Days of School," "Phoney Orlando and Fawn," "Jive-coachin," and "Boy Meets Girl," along with many songs and dances brought glitter and life to the stage. Seniors also handled props, sound and lights to cover the technical aspects of "PHS Saturday Night Live."



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Jones, Cheryl

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Jones, Mike
Jones, Sandi

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Kebodeaux, Vickie
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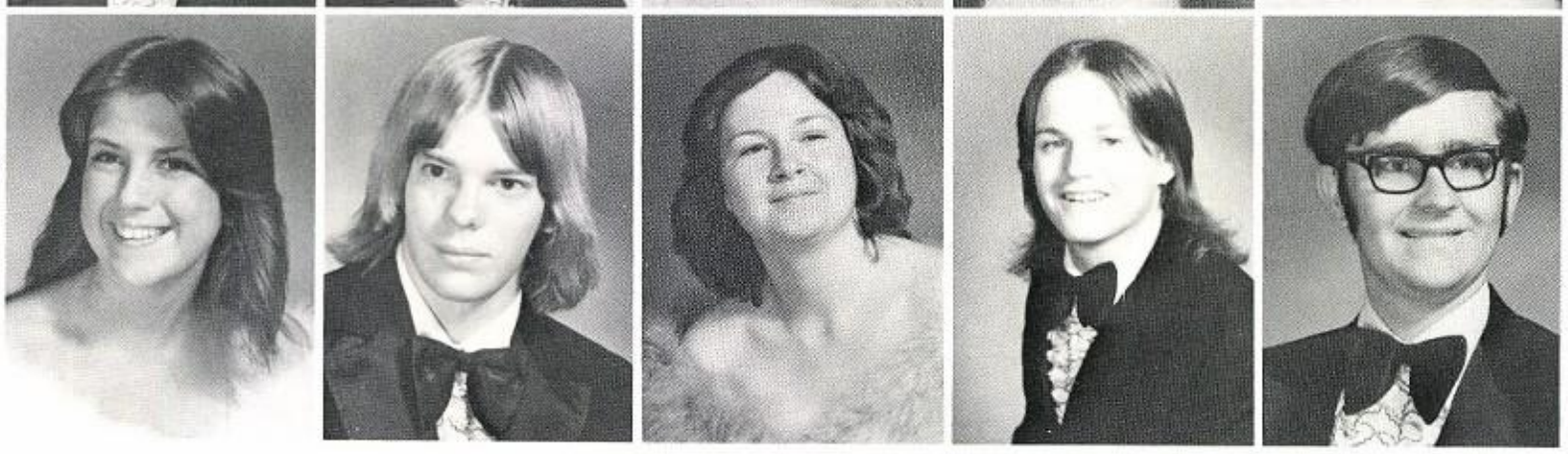

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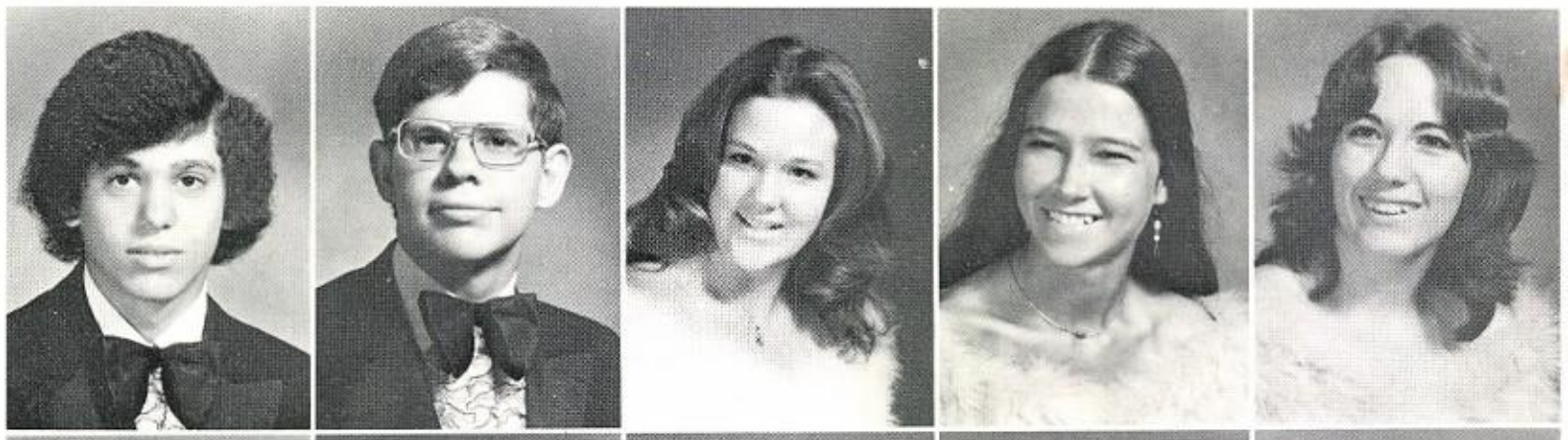

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Lewis, Deborah
Lewis, Joy
Lewis, Nancy
Lifshutz, Jackie

Lipscomb, Jim
Looney, Aubrey
Lopez, Pete
Lumm, Cynthia
McBee, Melvin

McBride, Liz
McBride, Reba
McCauley, Thomas
McDaniel, Demarie
McDaniel, Kevin

1. Seniors Jimmy Barber and Thomas Dieter tested their strength in arm wrestling.

Peers Pick Leared, Gibson as Senior Favorites

Seniors brought honor to Nanette Leared and Greg Gibson by choosing them as their class favorites. A member of FTA, JETS, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Choir, and Interact, Nanette led a very active high school life. Playing his guitar, being a member of JETS, and playing varsity basketball kept Greg busy. Nanette's plans include going to Stephen F. Austin State University and majoring in Education. Greg has chosen Mechanical Engineering and wants to attend Texas A&M University.

"Here She Is . . ."

Starting up an old tradition, juniors chose to have a Most Beautiful Pageant as a money-making project. Clubs nominated senior girls to represent them, paying $5 for each nominee. Each girl prepared a one-minute speech for the preliminary judging, held the afternoon before the pageant. After a brief tea, the girls left to change for the contest. Dreams came to life as 25 girls were picked as semi-finalists. As the field was narrowed down to 10 finalists, the excitement grew stiff. Finally the four winners were picked, and Carol Manousos, Jani Wells, Cathy Besson and Charlsa House became the 1976-77 Most Beautiful winners.

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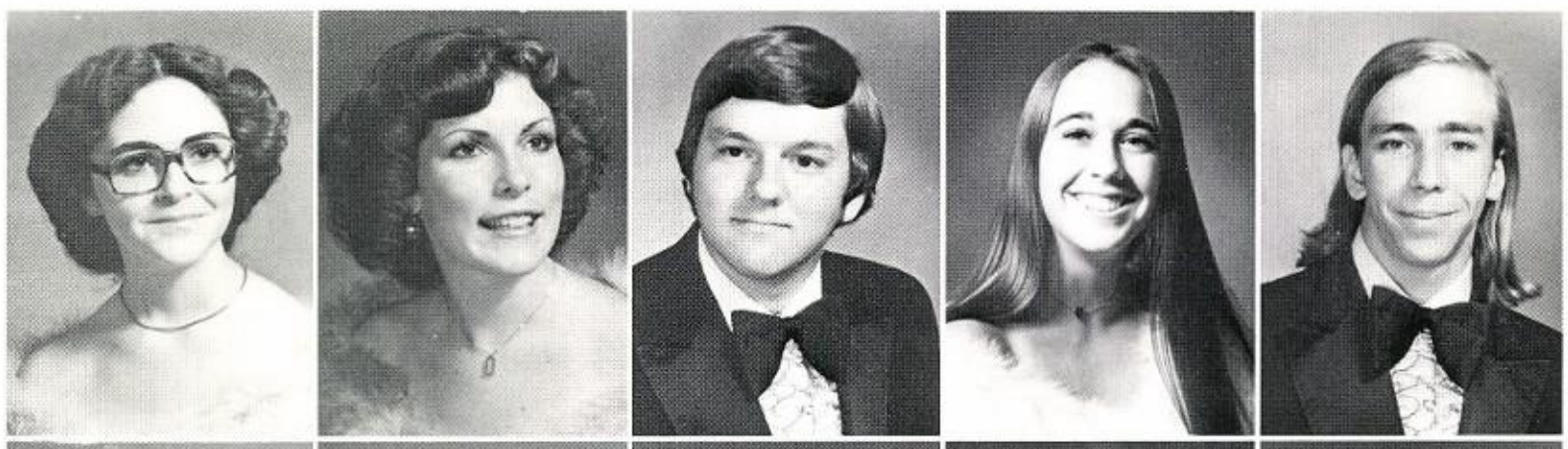
McIntyre, Richard



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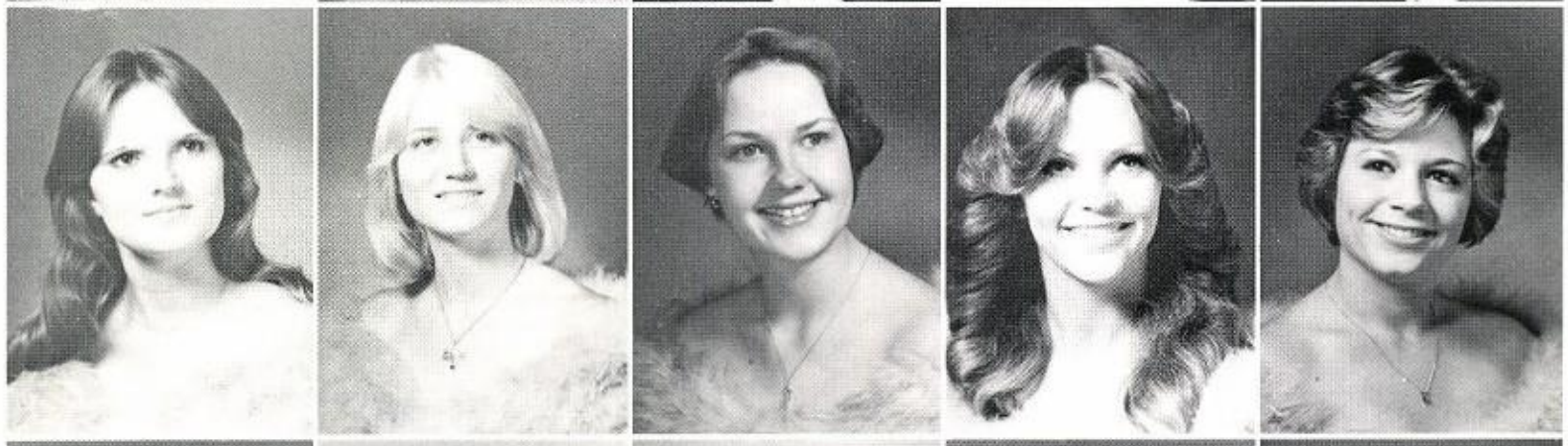

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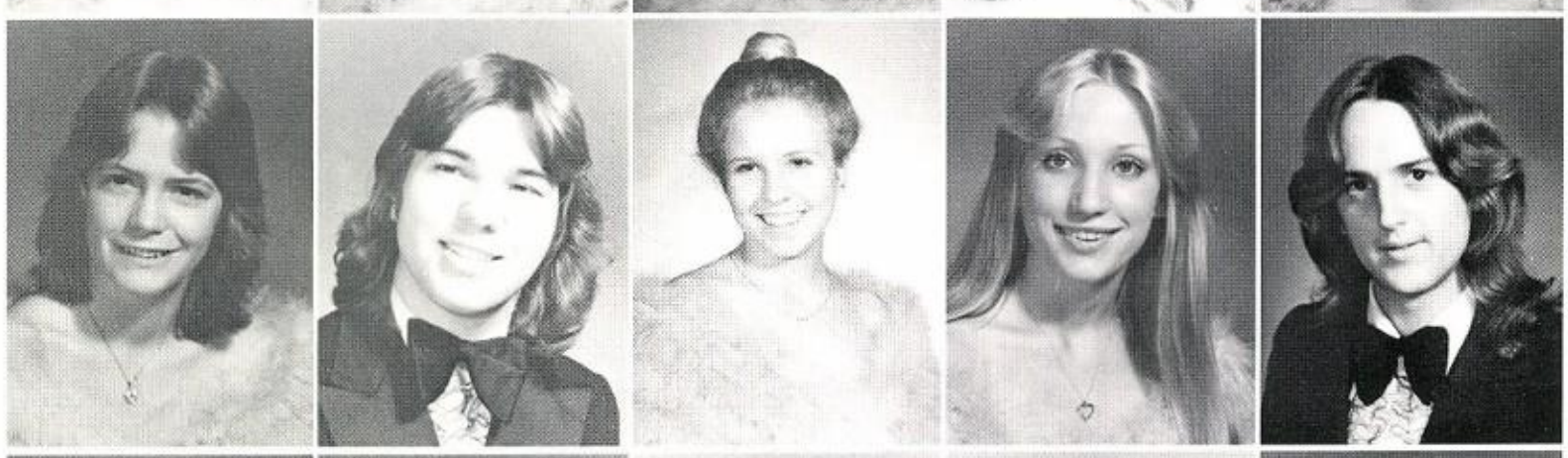

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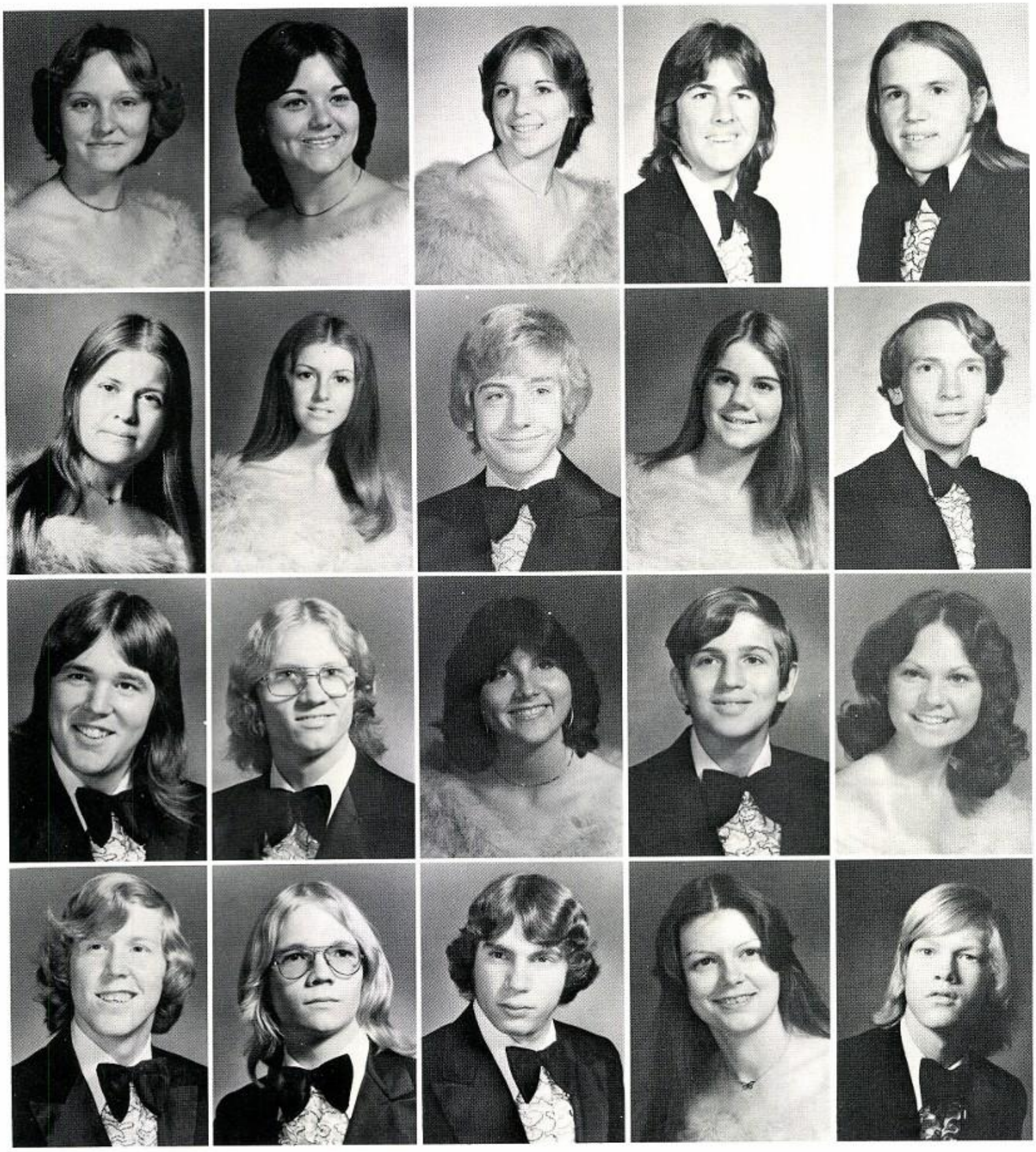
Manouses, Carol
Marshburn, James
Martin, George
Martin, Linda

1. Kathy Beisel puts on the finishing touches before the evening judging. 2. Genie Todd shows Vickie Kebodeaux and Tricia Armstrong how to hold the bouquet of roses.



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Melcher, John
Mellina, Cathy
Menifre, Thomas

Meyer, Donny
Miles, Terry
Mills, Toni
Moller, Jan
Montgomery, Teresa

Morgan, Steve
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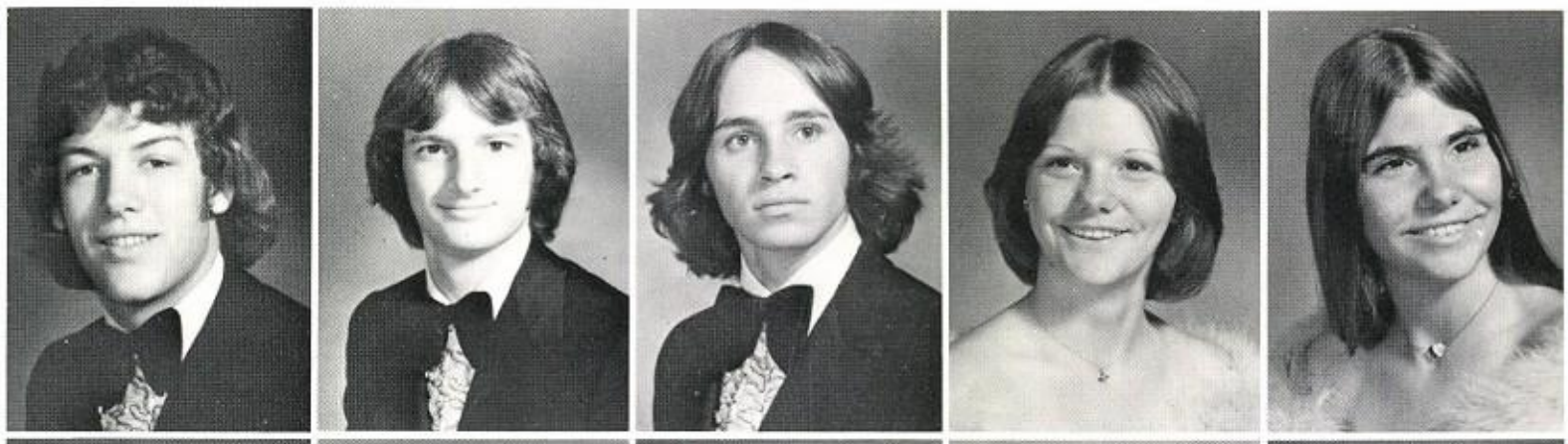

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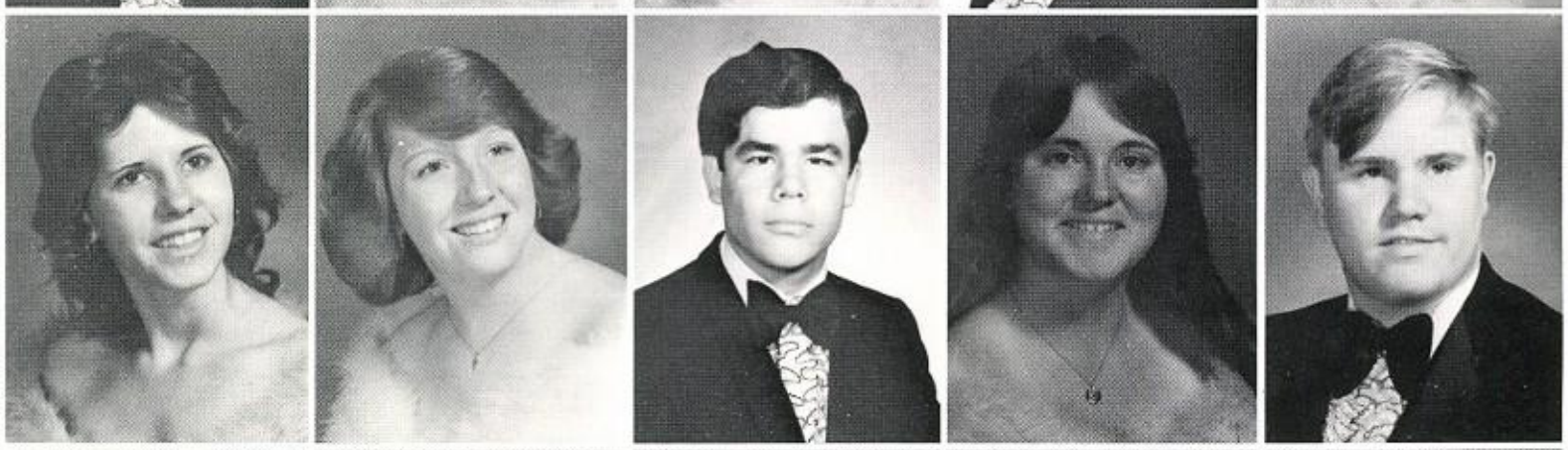

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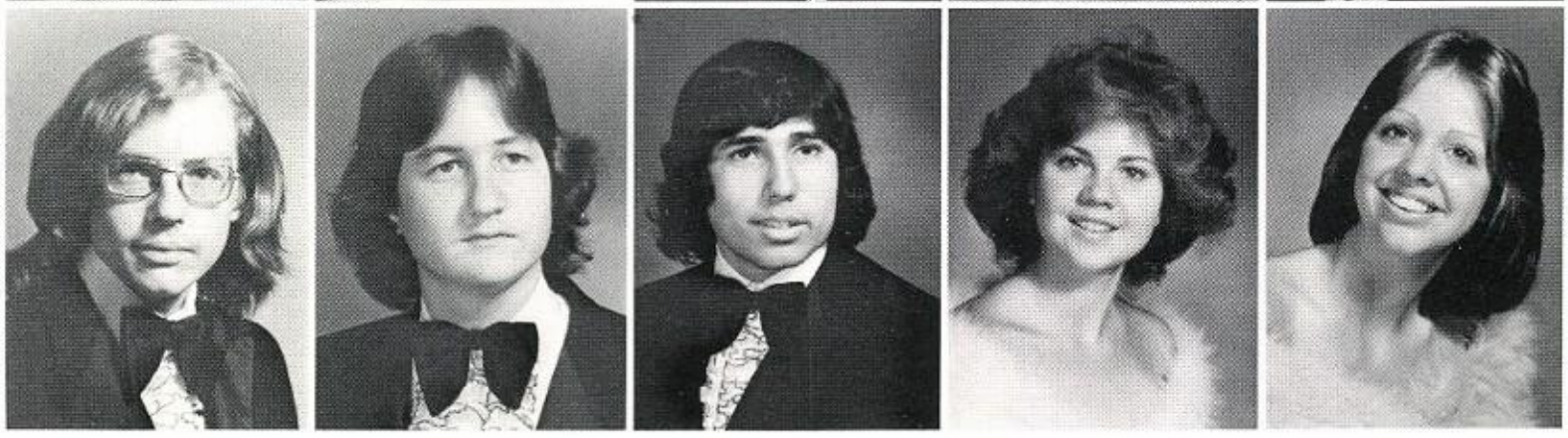
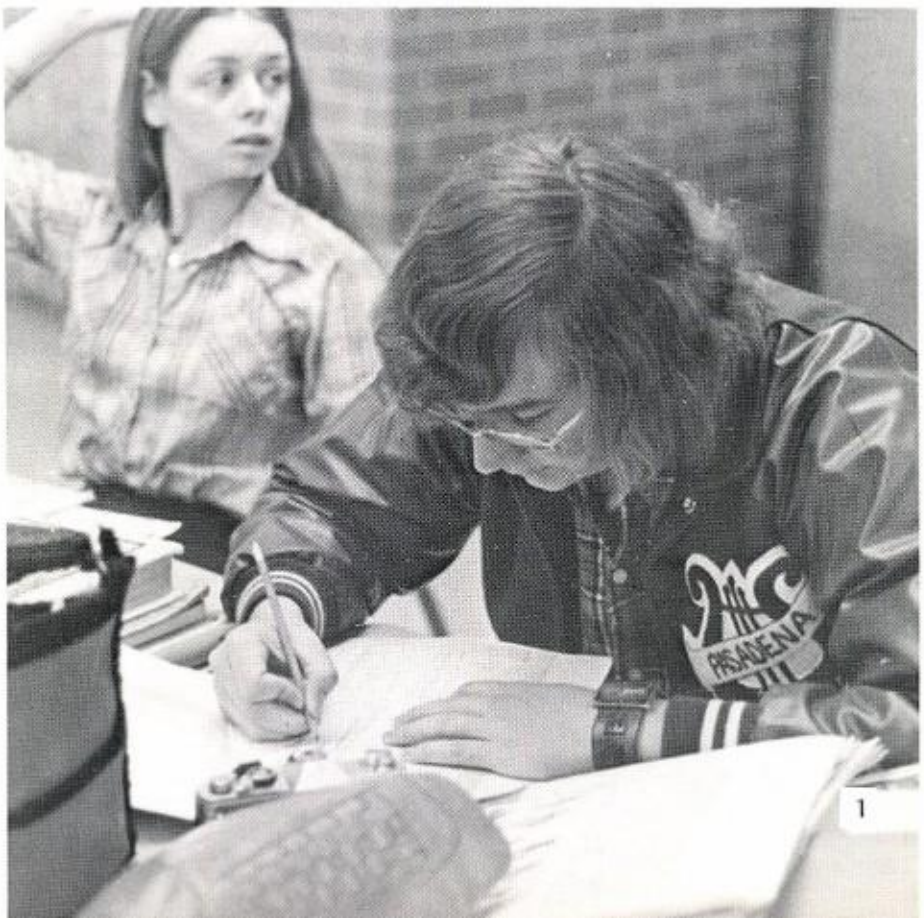
O'Banion, Susan



Seniors Dominate Staff

Making up a majority of the yearbook staff, seniors had a great chance to leave their mark at Pasadena High School. Editor Richard Early led the 16 other seniors that held positions on organizations, classes, student life, ads, personalities, copy and managing editor. Deadlines required seniors to write copy, get pictures, and draw layouts. Although work had to be done, staffers had their share of fun.



1. Editor Richard Early designs the opening section. 2. Caryl Gorski served as freshman editor.

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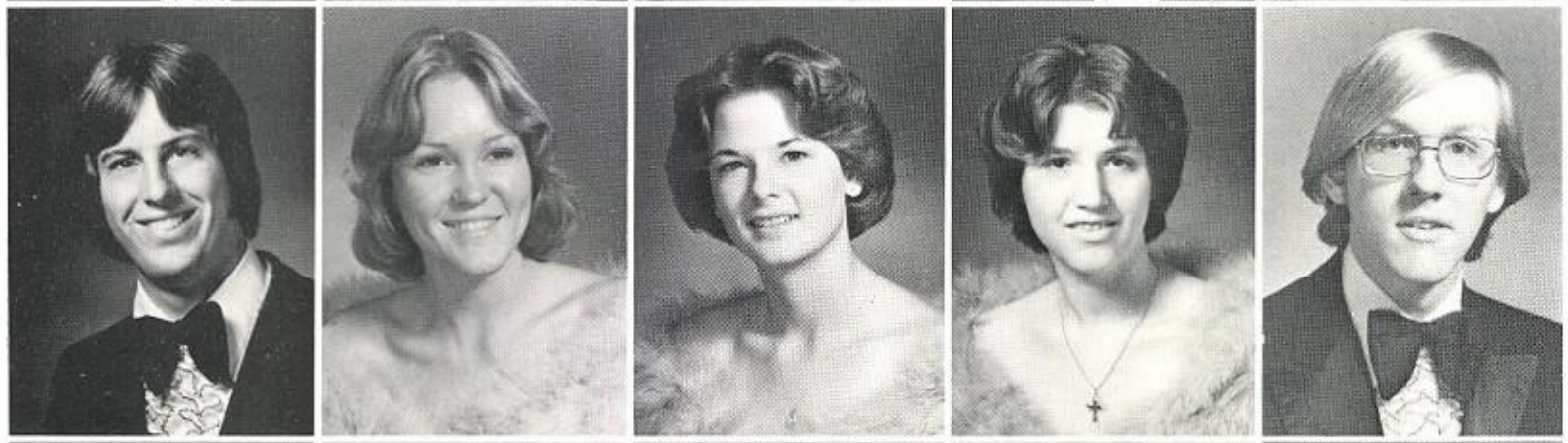
O'Neal, Danny
Ortiz, Olivia



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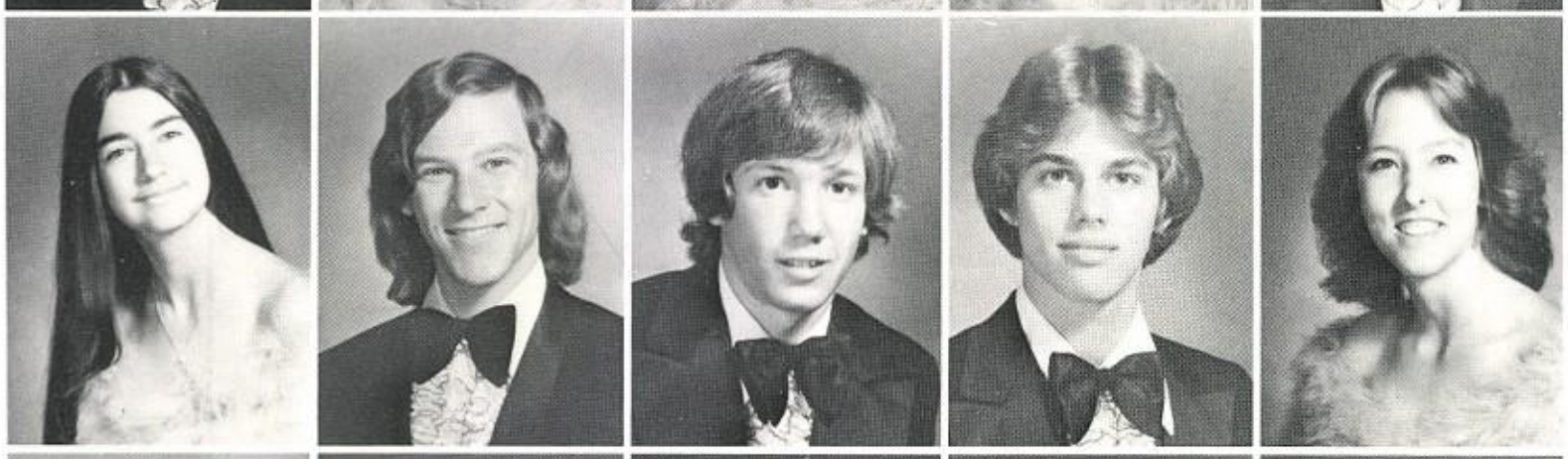

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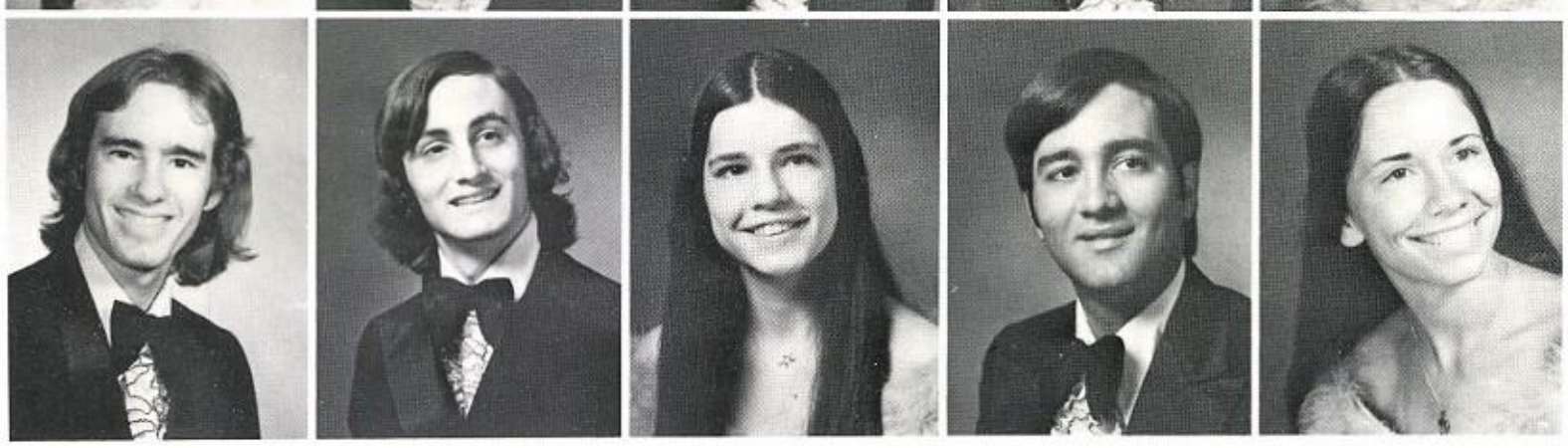

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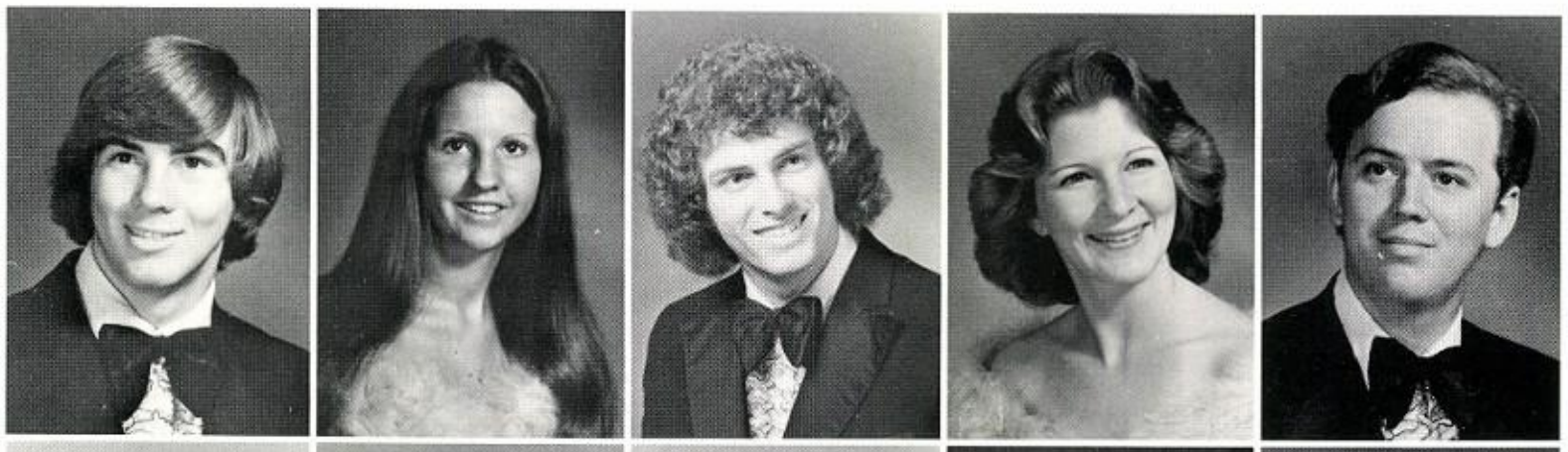

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Preece, Leah

Seniors Take Retreat

Students welcomed the Easter break, since it gave them a chance to get away from the pressures of school. Many seniors chose to leave town, and convoyed their way to Garner State Park. Sleeping in tents, cooking on an open fire, and climbing the mountain provided them with a relaxed, "Back-to-Nature" feeling. Just as all good things must come to an end, they soon had to pack up and hit the road, heading for home.

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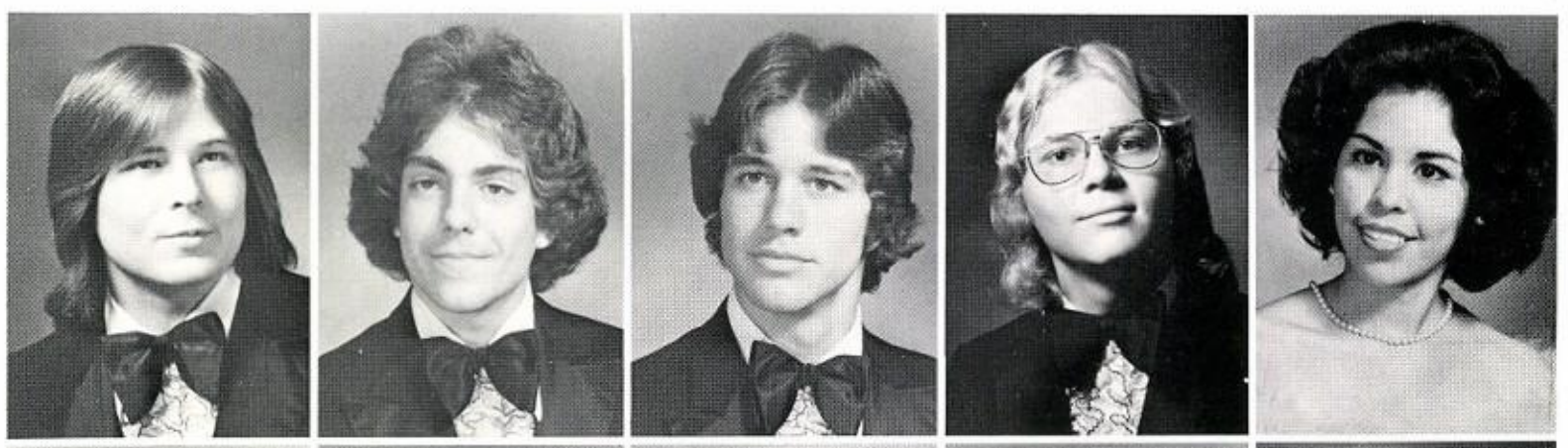
Ramirez, Magdalena



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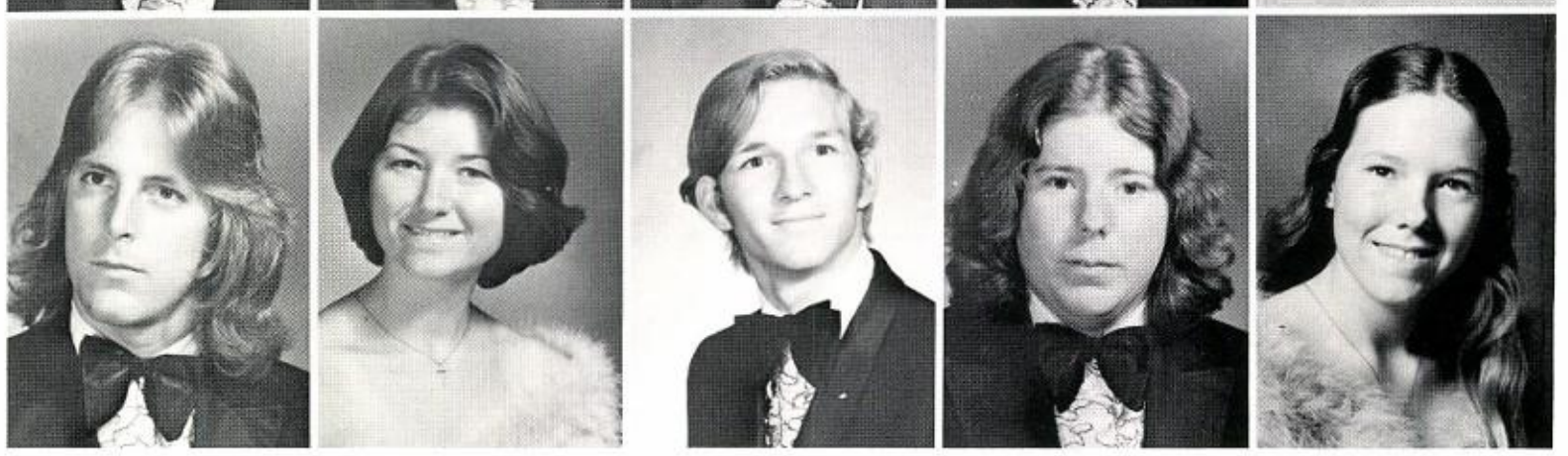
Reiler, Robert
Reynolds, Janice



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Rigdon, Sherie
Riggs, Pat
Rinehart, Judy

Riojas, Jeannette
Rivera, Diana
Roach, Deborah
Robbins, Larry
Roberds, Williams

1. Lynda Levis paused after the long drive to Garner.
2. The "GANG" prepared for a hike up "BALDY"

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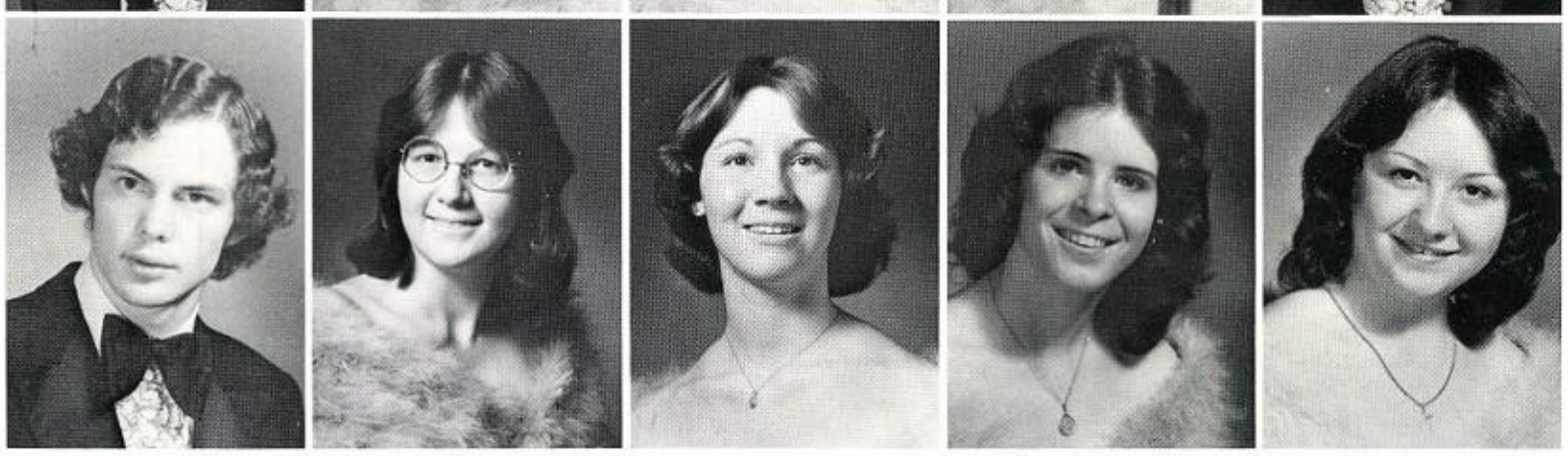
Rocha, Rachel
Ryan, Darlene
Schneider, Mark



Schisser, Brett
Schlaile, Tina
Schlitt, Kathy
Schoeffler, Micki
Schrock, Armintha

1. Paula Spence and Dawn Johnson discussed plans for decorations as Nanette Leared looked on. 2. Committee members Penny James, Mary Trout, and Tim Brittain listened as program plans were presented.

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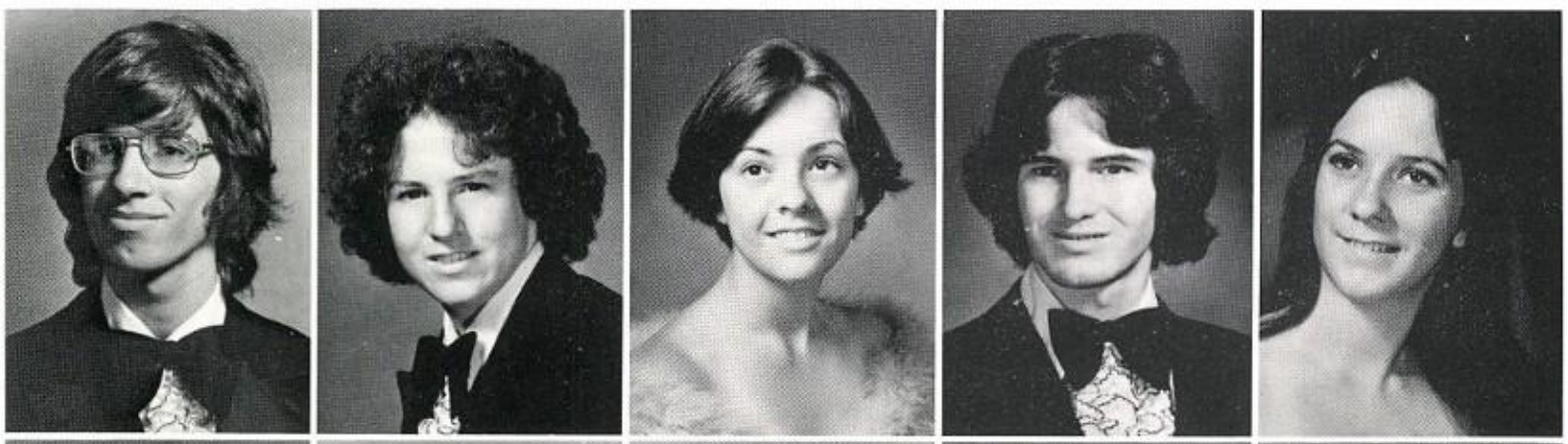
Seale, Vicki
Self, Jimmy
Sexton, Toni



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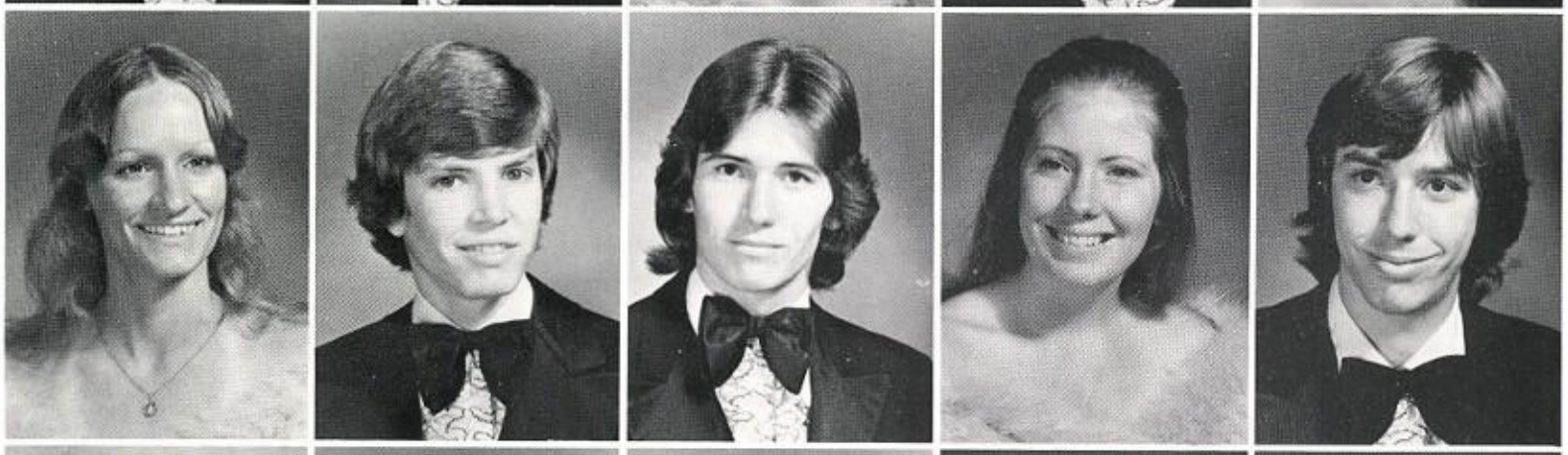
Sims, David



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Sladecek, Larry
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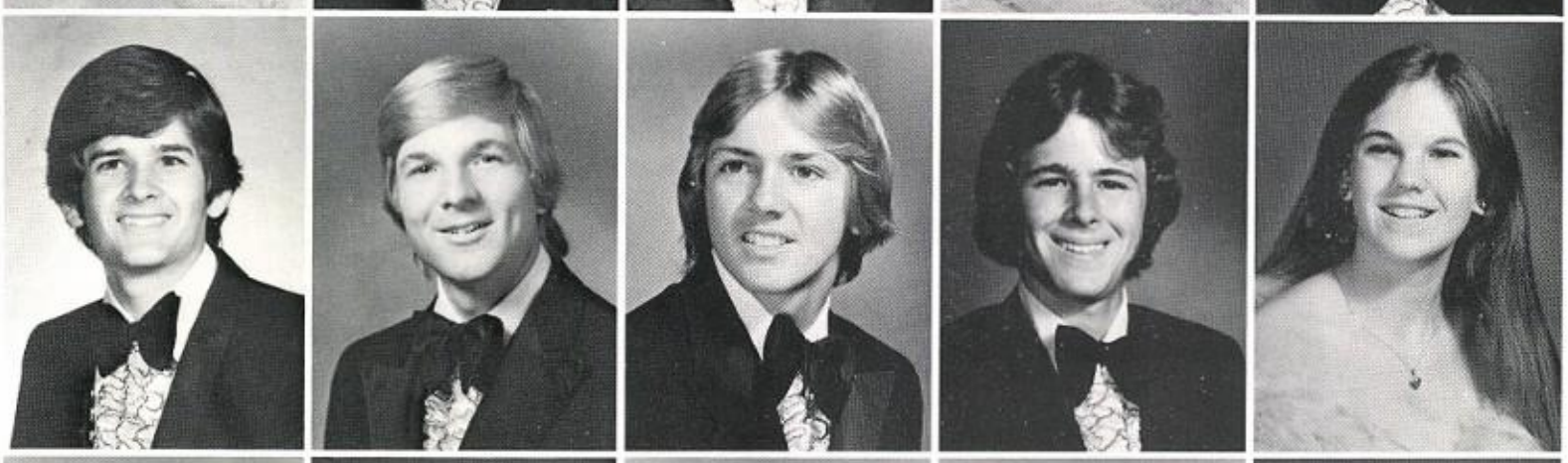

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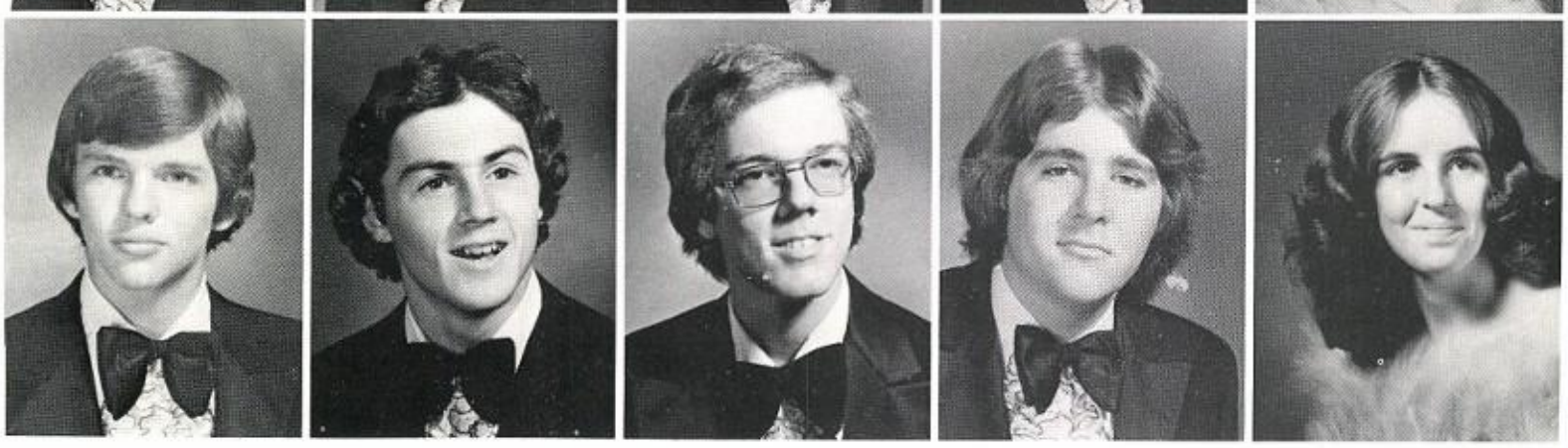

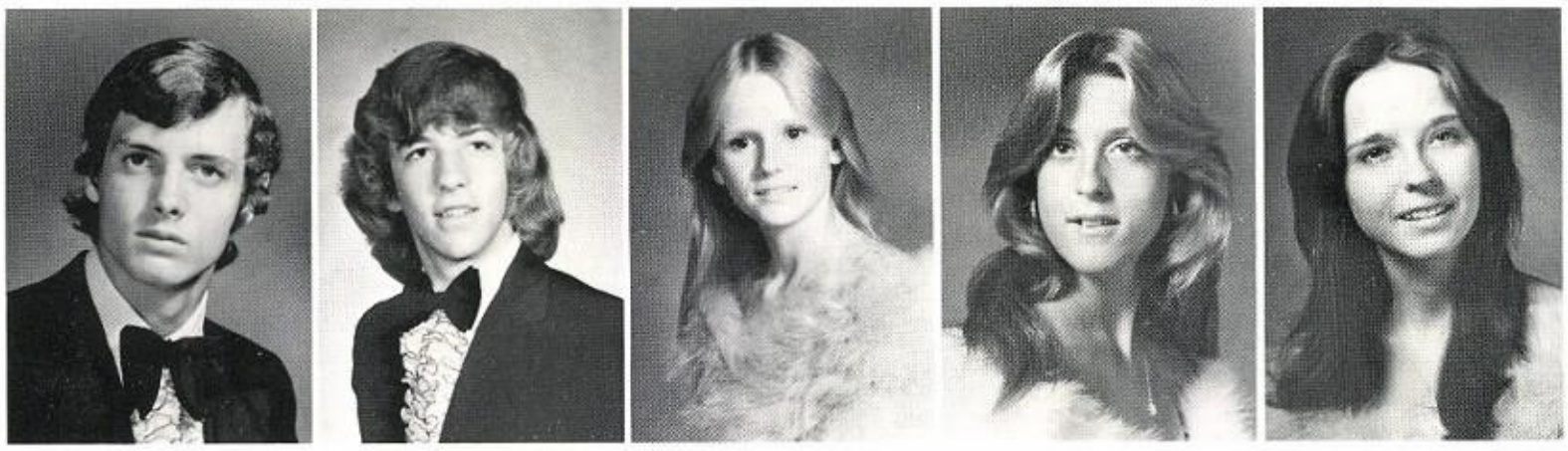

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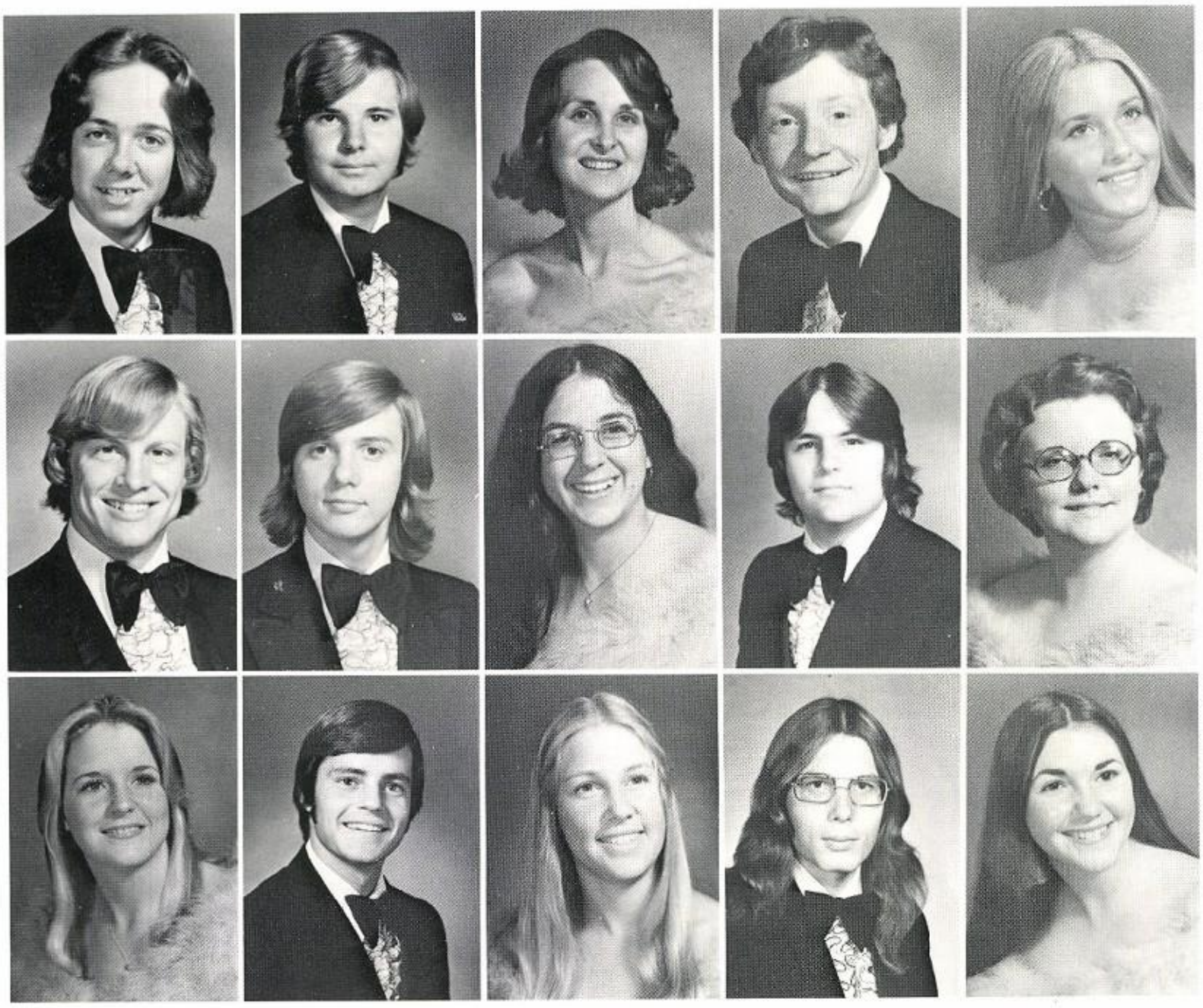
Spacek, Curtis
Speck, Brenda
Spence, Paula
Sproat, Connie

Seniors Prepare for Prom and Banquet

Preparations for the prom began in early March. The homerooms selected members of the Prom and Banquet Committee. Sub-committees were formed for decorations, tickets, and reservations. Each club on campus selected one of its members to serve on the Prophecy Committee. After hours of planning and working, the "big night" became a reality.



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Stephens, Clyde
Steward, Susie
Stewart, Richard
Stone, Rebecca

Stubbs, Bruce
Stubbs, Carl
Sumrall, Terry
Swanner, Mark
Szymanski, Lorna

Tangedahl, Lisa
Tátom, Dewayne
Tausend, Susie
Taylor, Earl
Taylor, Rhonda

Good Morning Yesterday . . .

You wake up,
and time has slipped away.

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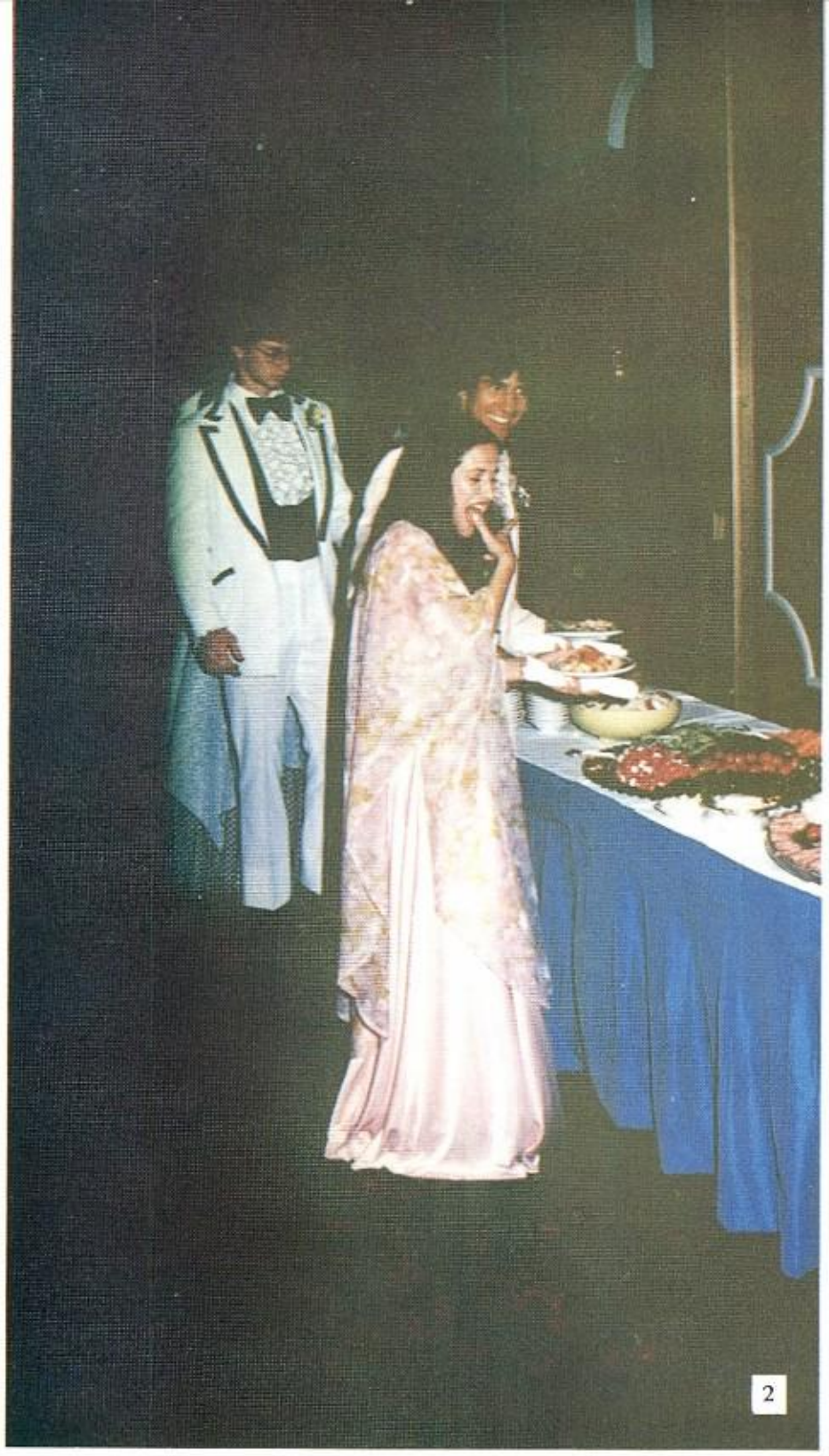

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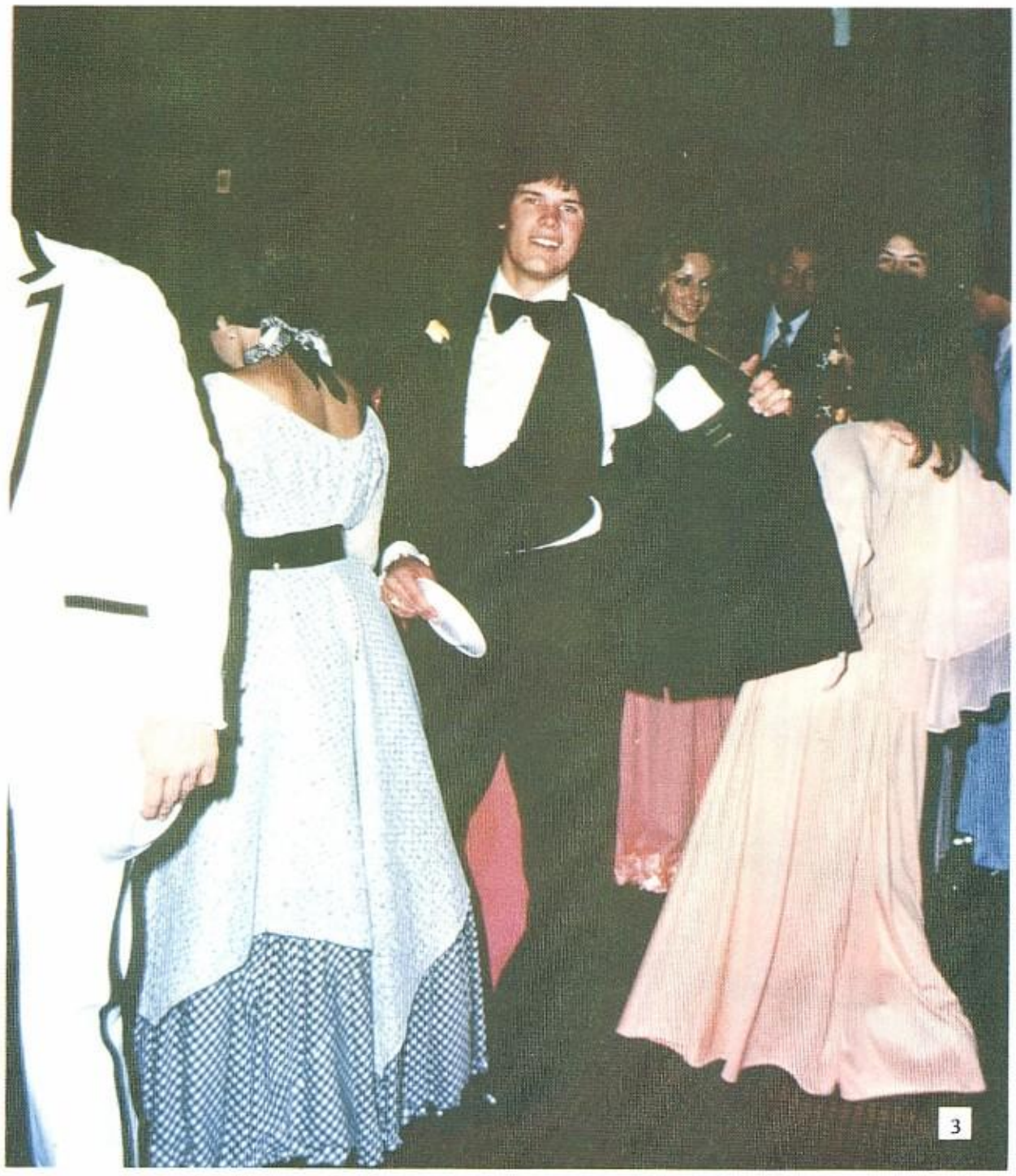
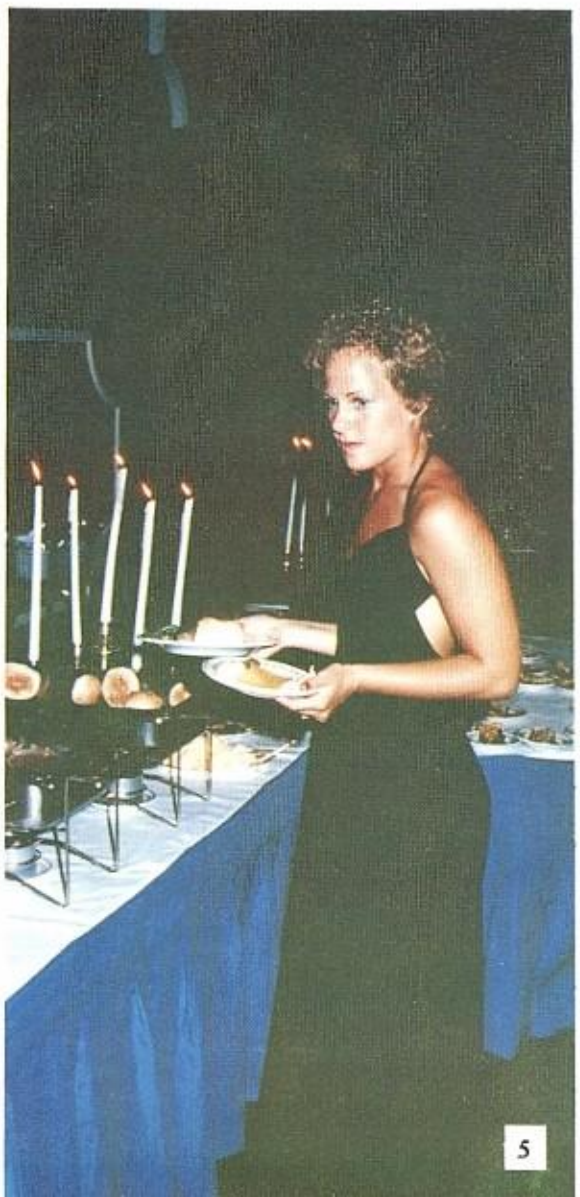
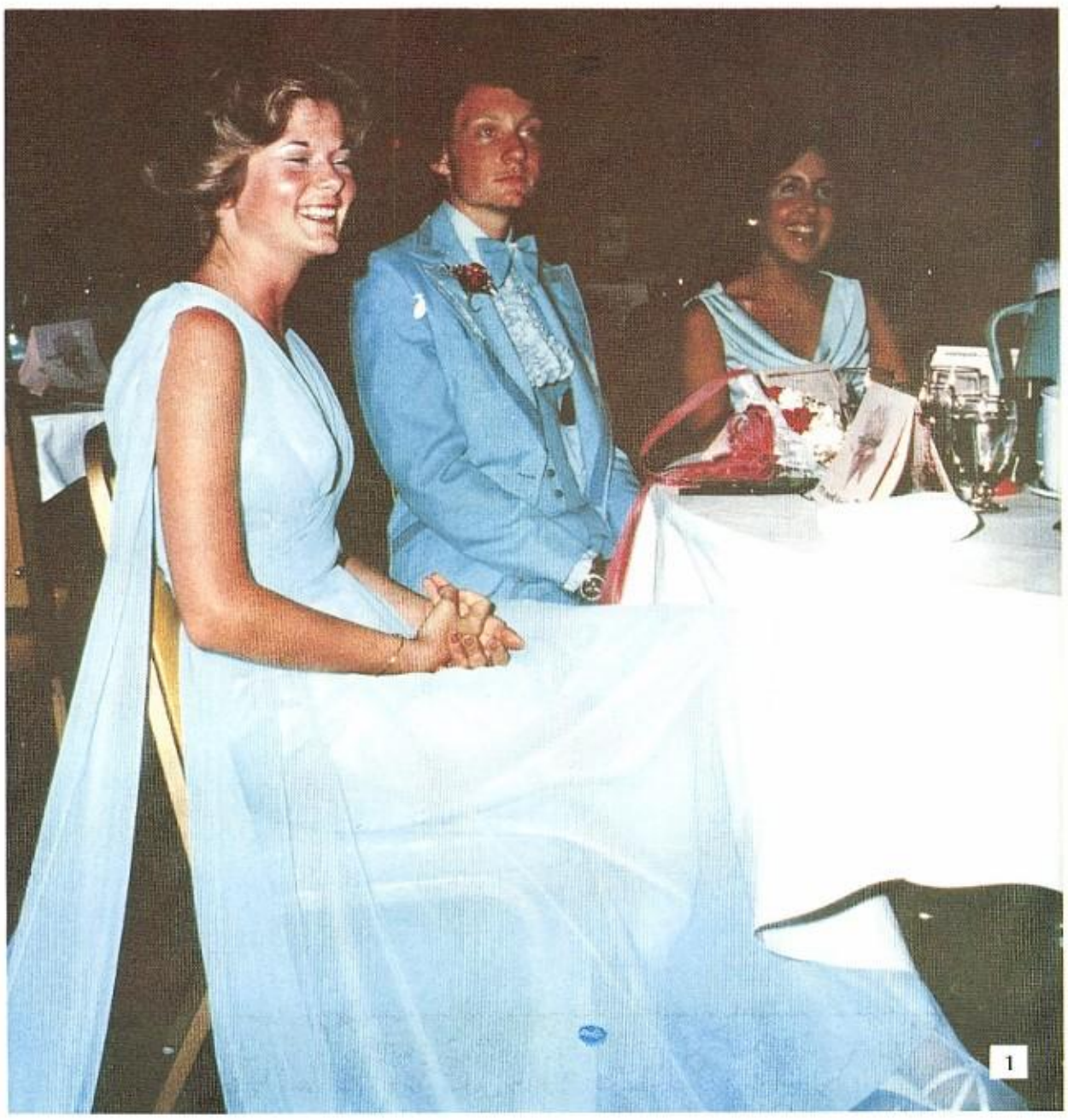


1. Mary Maguire was escorted out of the "line". 2. Darla Hampton thought the food was finger lickin' good! 3. Steve Blackshear decided to keep a souvenir from the Prom. 4. Theresa Comeaux and her date paused to rest for a moment. 5. Mary Trout took advantage of the buffet. 6. Seniors Lana Huffman, Darla Hampton, and Nanette Leared performed the class song at the Prom.



And Suddenly

it's hard to find the
memories you left behind.
Remember?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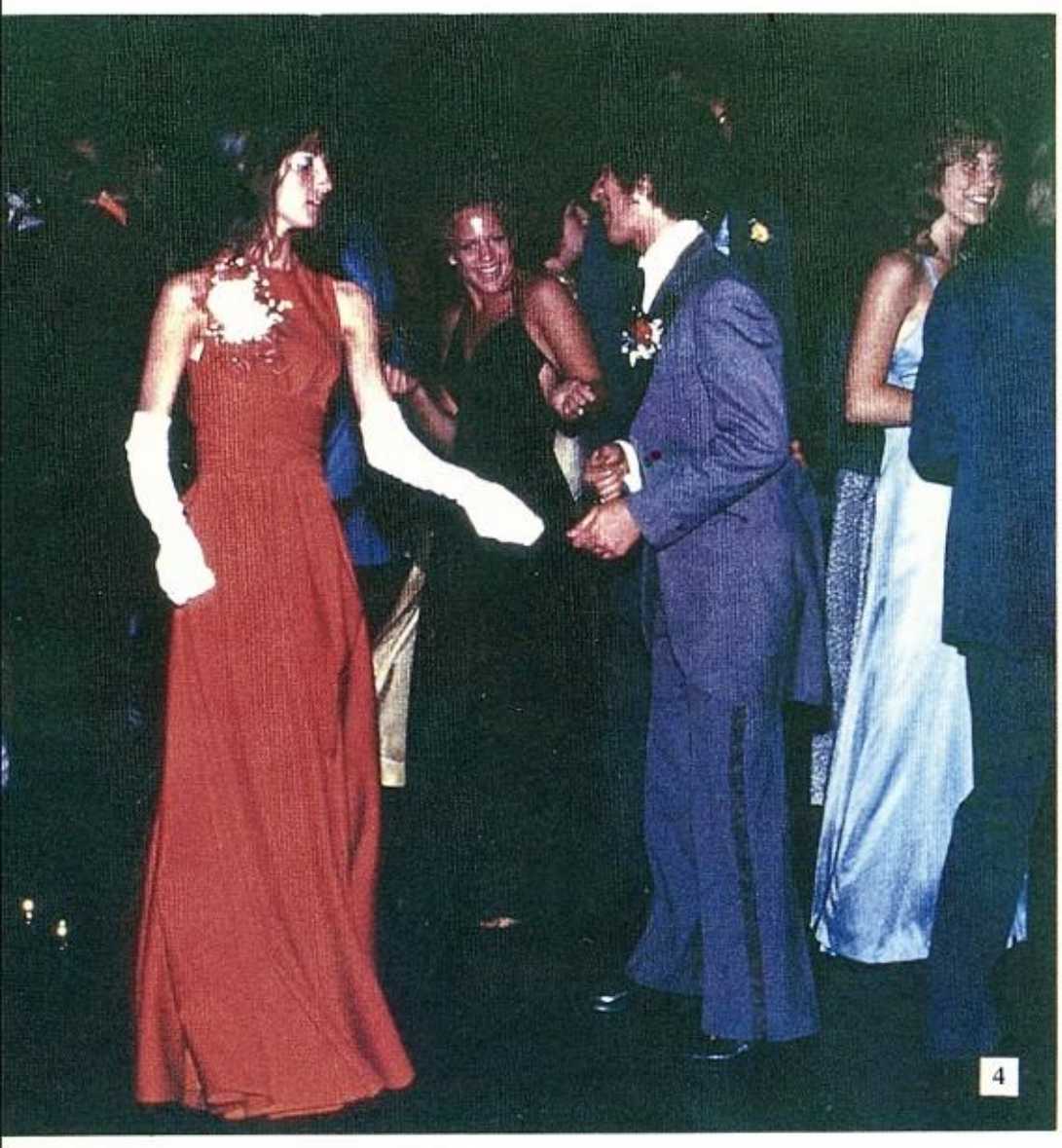
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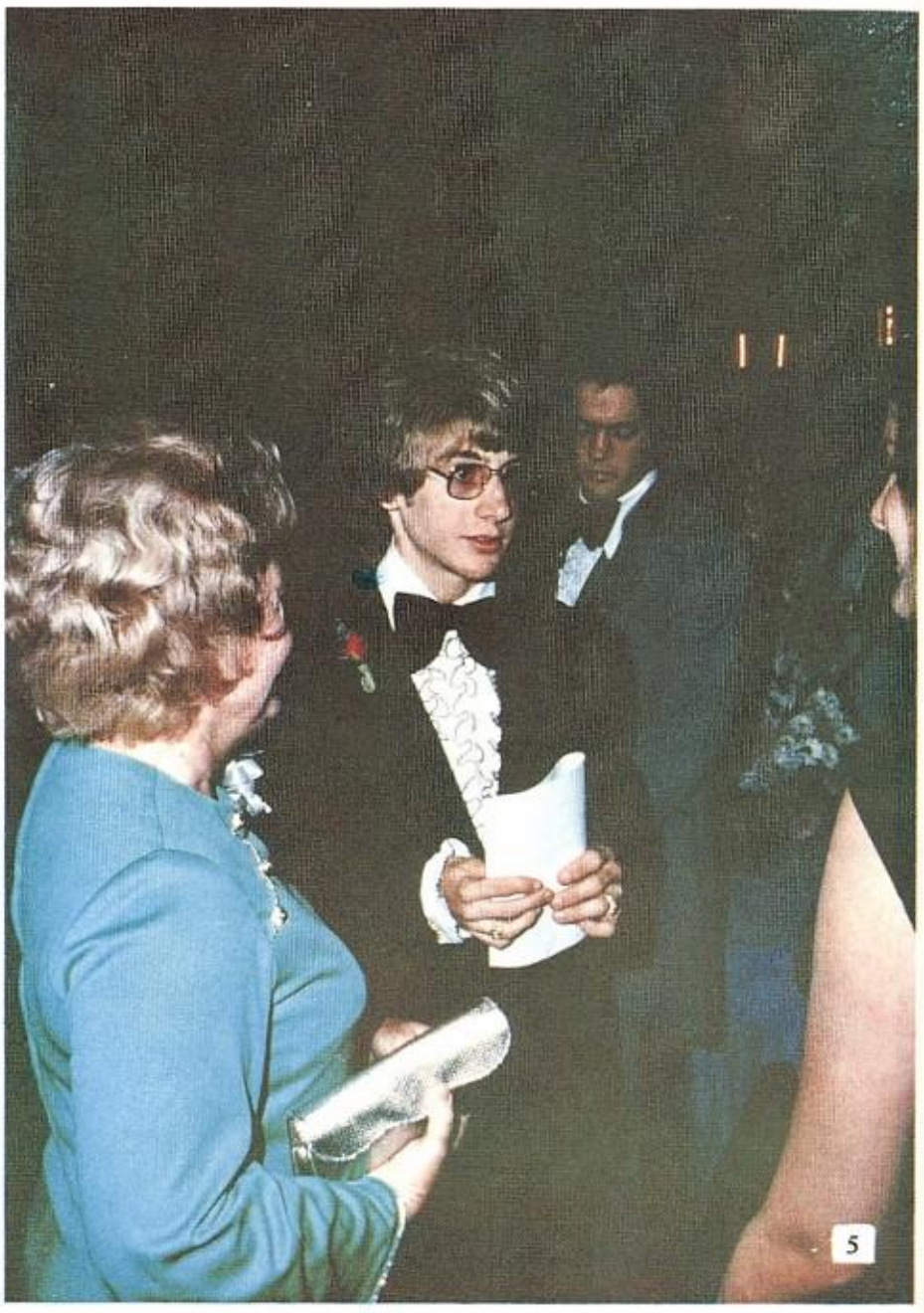
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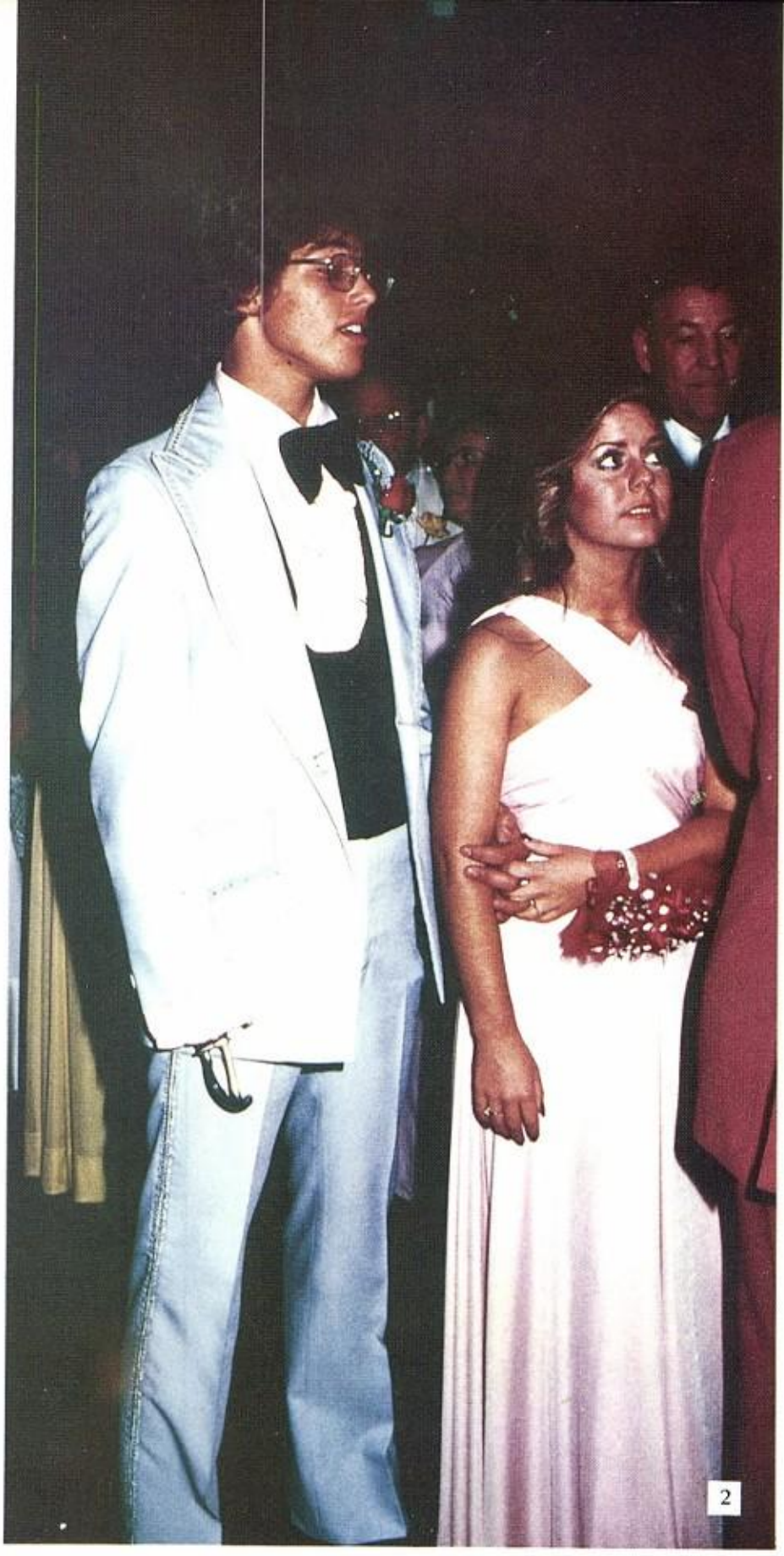

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1. Marcelle Parker enjoyed the program. 2. Mitch Peairson and Patty Drake mingled with the crowd. 3. Caryl Gorski and Keith Wilbourn greeted their classmates. 4. Dancing provided entertainment for Helen Beasley and Paul Blumenthal. 5. John Melcher went over the prophecy one last time with Mrs. Geneva Ames. 6. Penny James paused to reflect her senior year.

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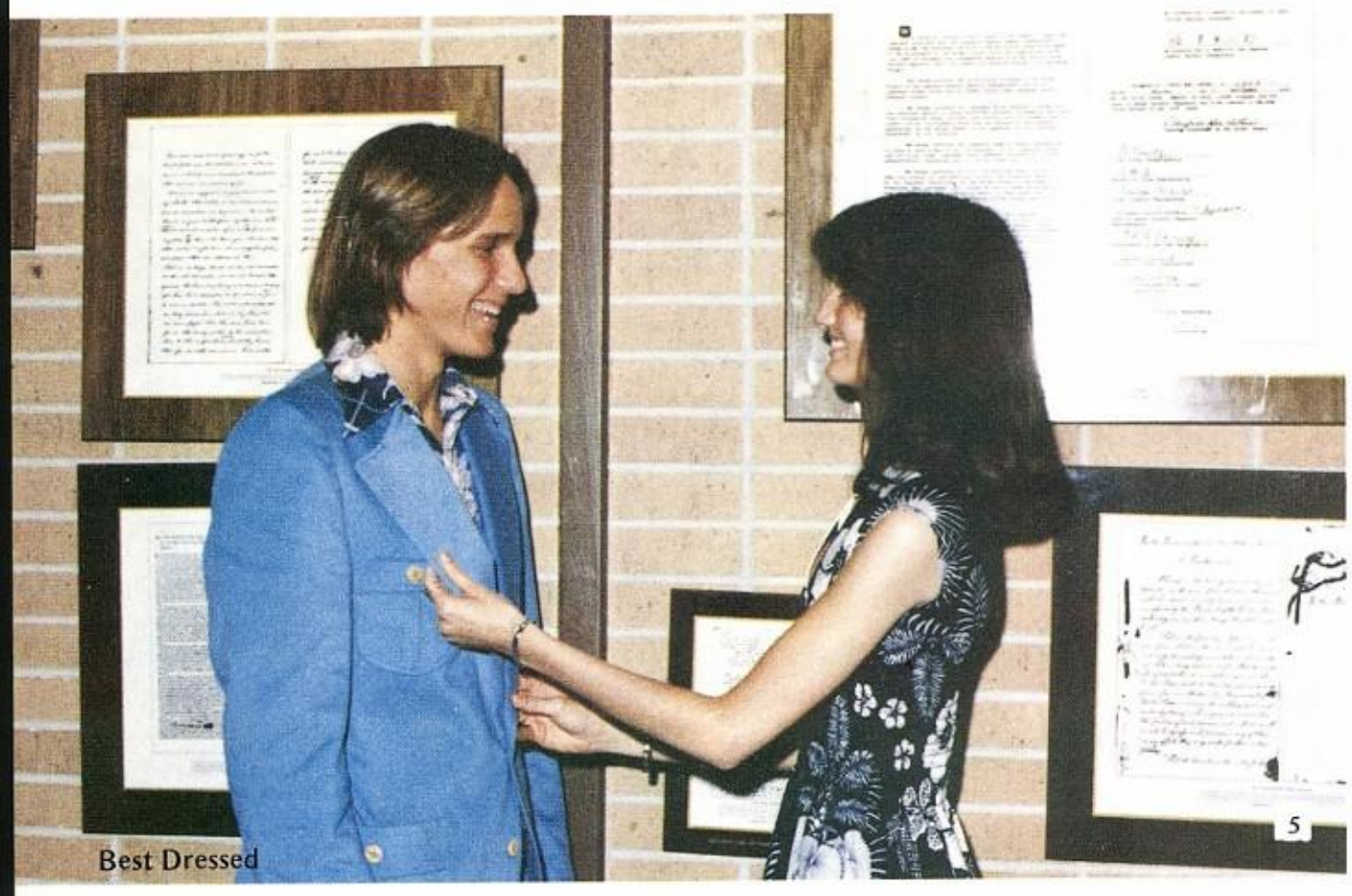
Three Categories Added To Senior Spotlight

Most Athletic 1

Personality Plus 2



Best Dressed 5

Most Studious

Wittiest 3

Most Likely To Succeed 4

Seniors knew that the prom was growing nearer when they were asked for Senior Spotlight nominations in early March. From their suggestions came five semi-finalists in each category. The first round of voting narrowed the field to two in each category, with the final voting taking place in early April. Three new categories, Most Studious, Most Dependable, and Most Athletic, were added to the list in '77 in order to recognize even more deserving seniors. The winners were announced at the prom on April 30.

1. Most Athletic winners Eddie Pereira and Lynda Levis congratulate each other in front of the trophy case. 2. Kent Copeland and Nancy Lewis show off the zany behavior typical of Personality Plus winners. 3. Pat Riggs and Dianne Hinton, who earned the Wittiest title, try to hide from the photographer. 4. Most Likely to Succeed winners Susan Hamilton and Steve Hall leave the auditorium after the senior day assembly. 5. Helen Beasley and Lanny Armstrong display the attire that won them the title of Best Dressed. 6. Keith Wilbourn, Most Studious signs a senior paper for Pat Bruso, who also won that title. 7. Most Versatile winners Susie Tausend and Micah Tomlinson chatted in the foyer during senior day. 8. Debra Gray and John Melcher won the newly created title of Most Dependable.

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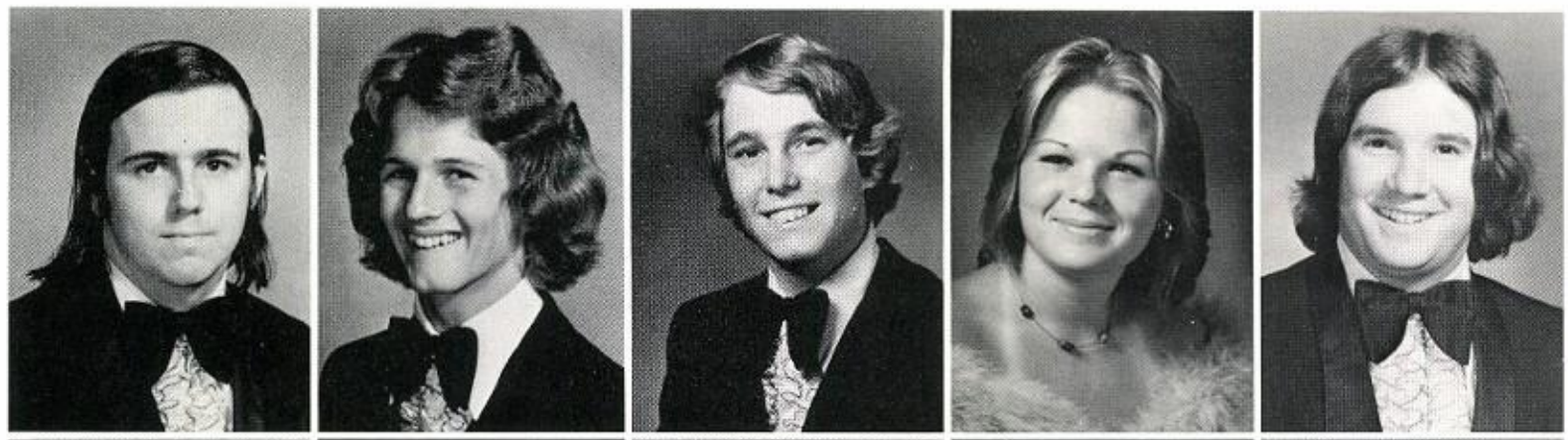
Most Dependable 8

Taylor, Terry
Teague, Steve
Theiler, Ernest
Thomas, Fawn
Thompson, Stanley

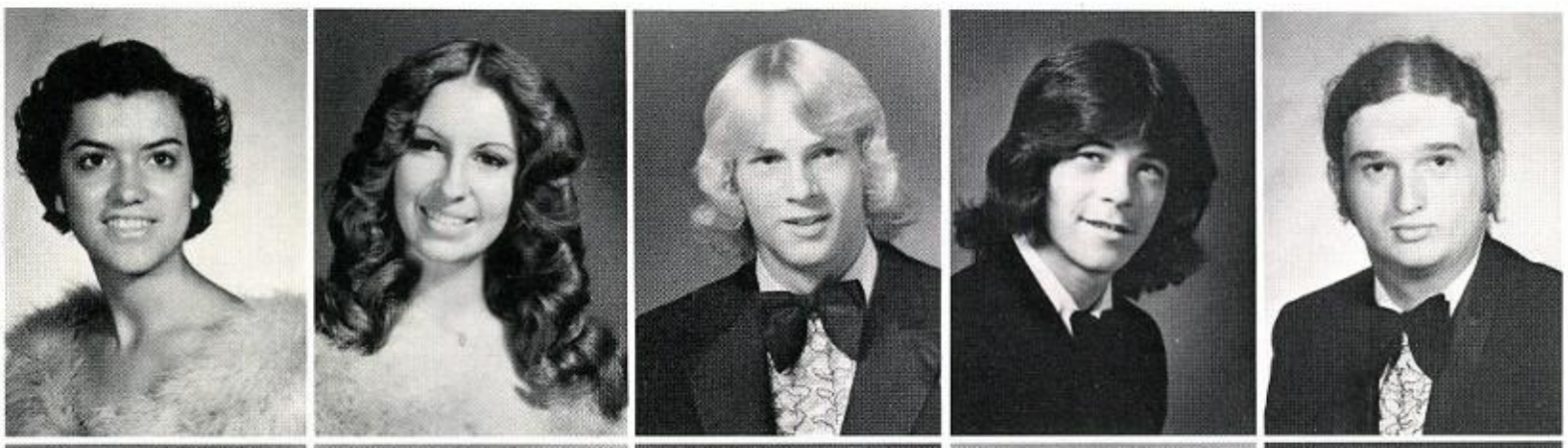


Thorp, David
Thorson, Holly
Thost, Eva
Tippit, Suzanne
Tipps, Mary

Senior Day Climaxes Year

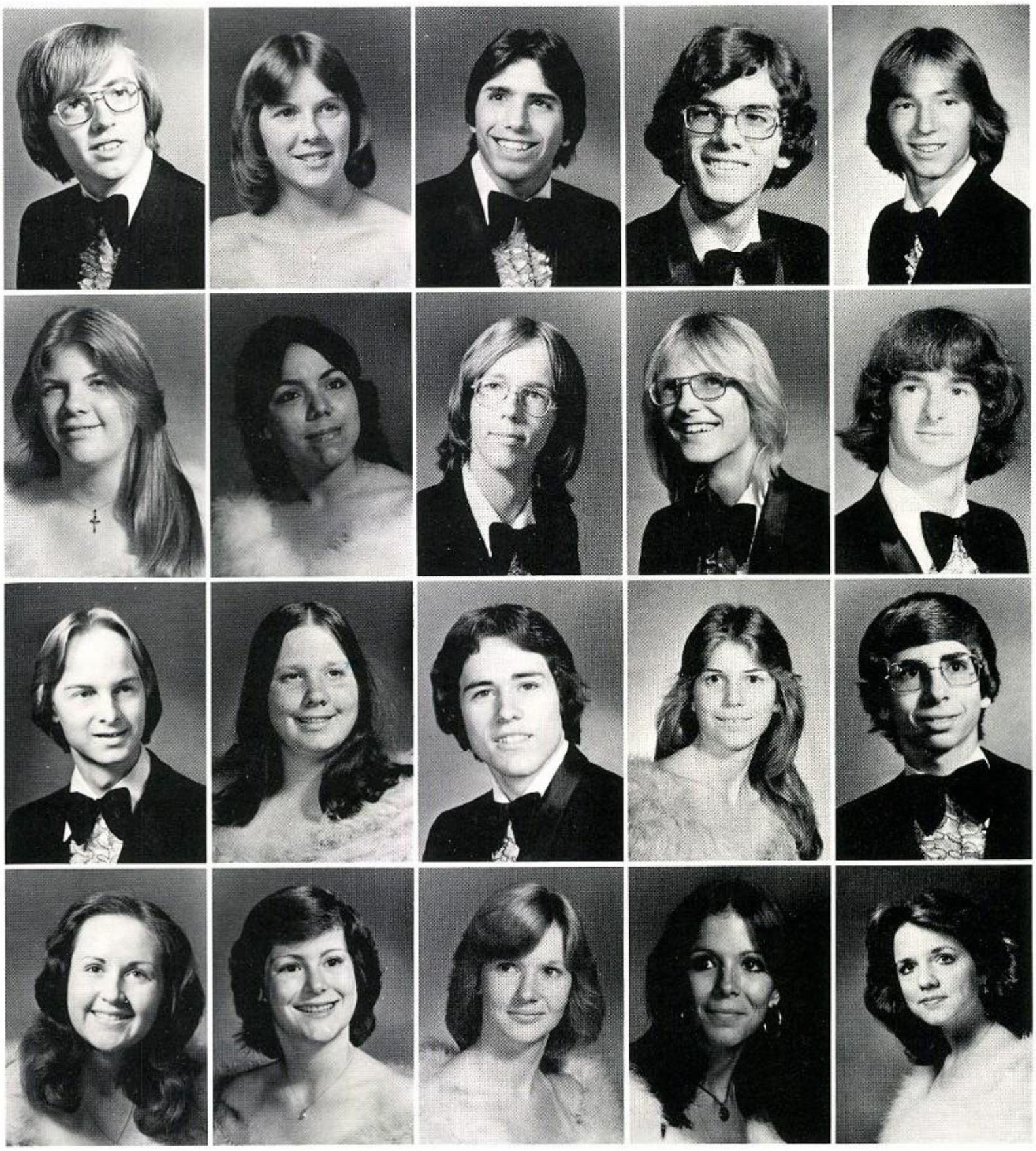
Senior Day brought tears to many as it climaxed the end of school for the "Super Seniors of '77." After attending a special luncheon in the cafeteria, students moved to the auditorium. There, class historian Lana Huffman read the class history, the class sponsor, Mrs. Geneva Ames announced the seniors behind the scenes, and Mitch Pearson presented the slide show.

Tobon, Clara
Todd, Genie
Tomlinson, Micah
Tomlinson, Roger
Tomlinson, Ronnie



Tramel, Ben
Townsend, Clay
Trevino, Irene
Trevino, James
Trout, Mary

1. Seniors Sandi Jones and Mary Trout marveled at the extraordinary senior paper. 2. Senior Sharon Jennings helped decorate the cafeteria for the senior luncheon. 3. Seniors gathered in the lunch room for their last meal together.



Turbeville, Louis
Twiss, Diane
Uresti, Steve
Vanderwilt, Jim
Vanroekel, David

Veatch, Pam
Vela, Nelly
Venable, Bill
Venable, Jeff
Vogelpohl, Layne

Wade, David
Walker, Darlene
Walker, Stan
Walker, Wendy
Wanek, Mark

Ward, Cyndy
Warren, Patti
Welch, Tanya
Wells, Jani
West, Berry

1. Senior Pat Bruso paused to reflect her last year at PHS. 2. Senior Barbara Duvall received her diploma with a smile. 3. New hairstyles played a part of spring fashion. 4. The class cheer made an appropriate poster for senior day. 5. Seniors enjoyed a special lunch on senior day.

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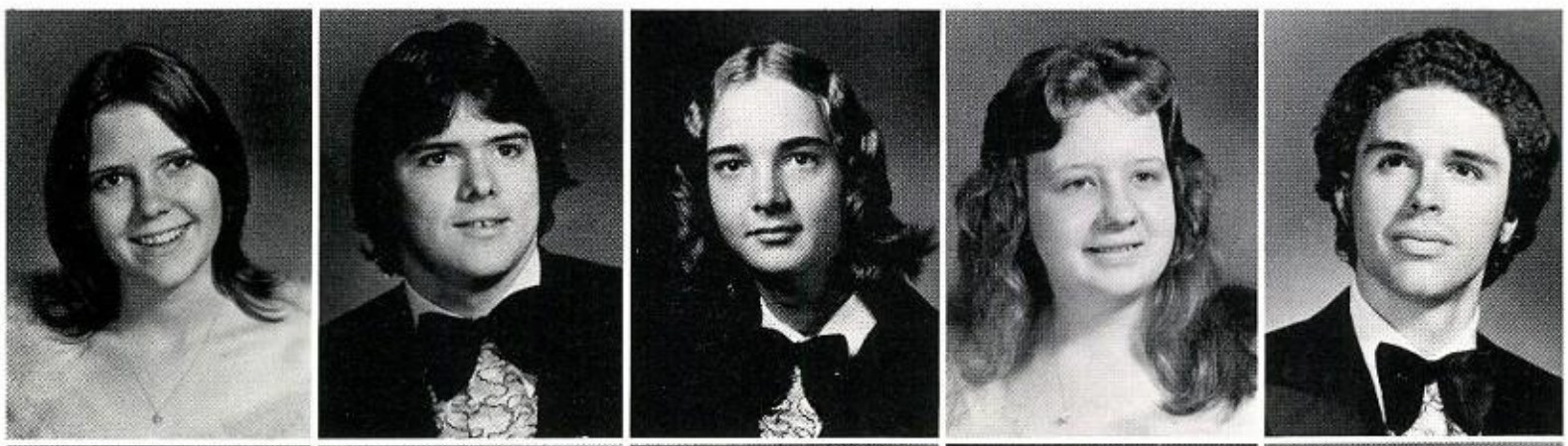
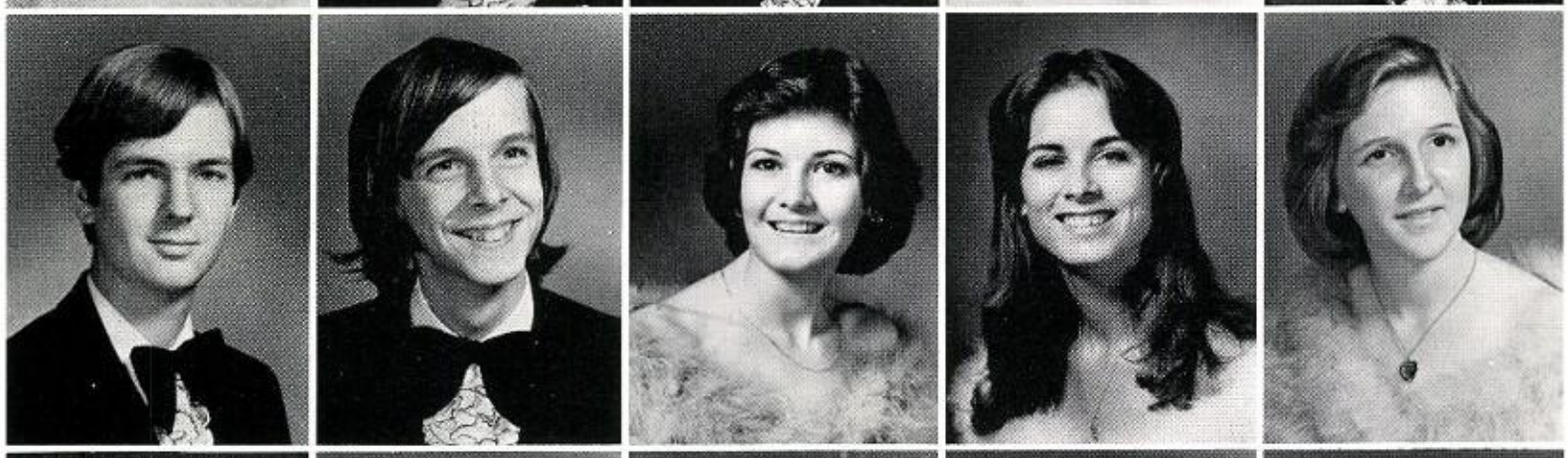
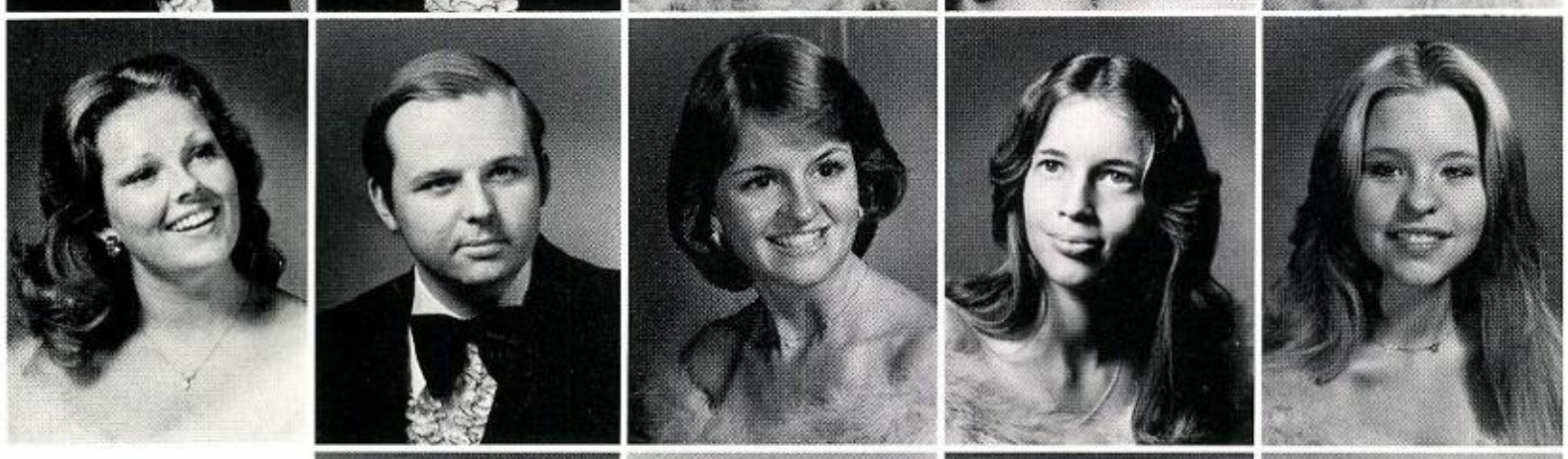
West, Walker
Whitworth, Billy
Wiggins, Sheryl
Wilbourn, Keith



Williams, Greg
Williams, Carl
Williams, Rebecca
Wimberly, Lisa
Wofford, Lanan



Woods, Alicia
Wortham, Paul
Wright, Karin
Wynn, Valerie
Yates, Summer



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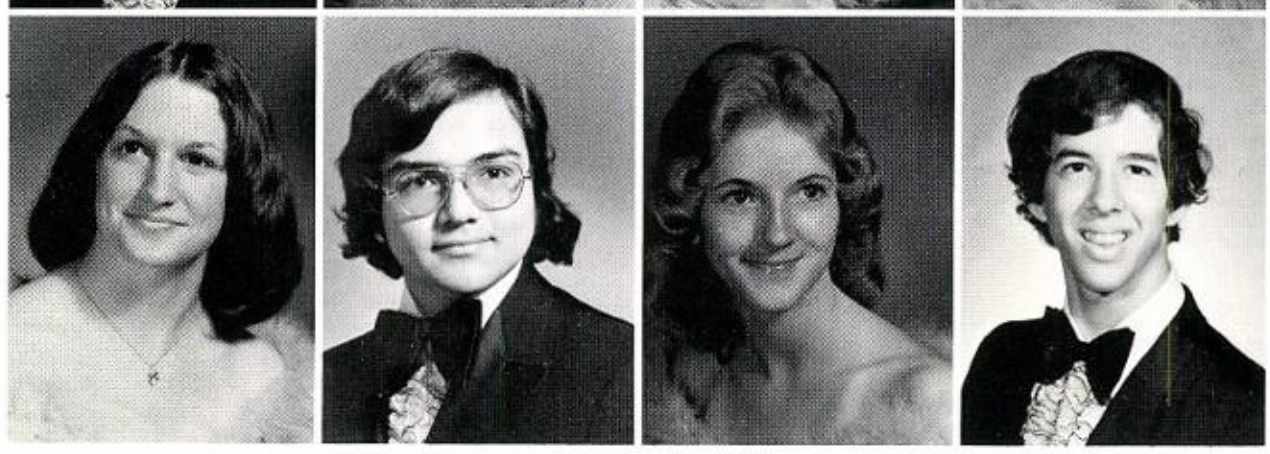
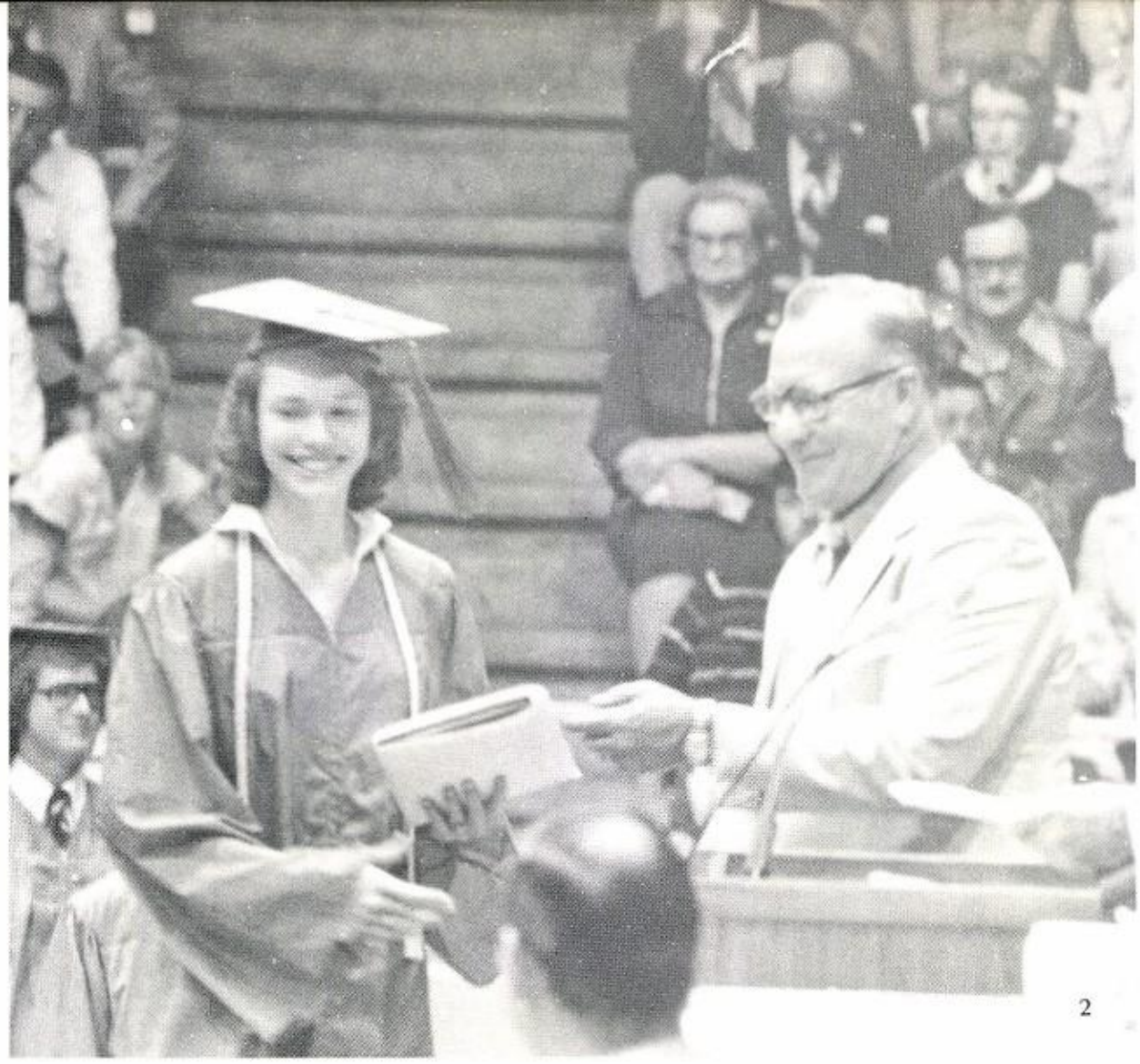
Zamora, Andy
Zumwalt, Linda
Zografos, James





The Good Times And The Bad We've Seen . . .

and all the others in
between—Remember?

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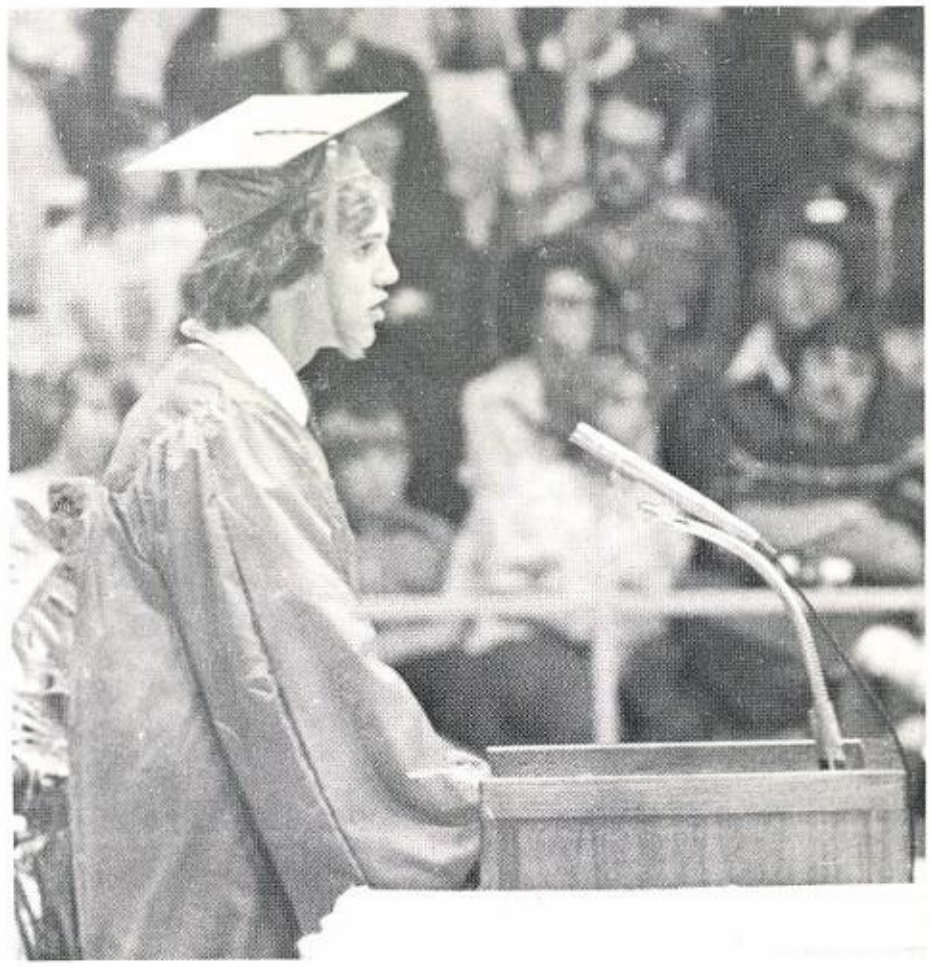
Reach Back For the Joy And the Sorrow

Put them away in your mind,
For memories are times that we borrow,
To spend when we get to tomorrow.



1. Senior Larry Platt delivered the commencement address. 2. Graduates listened attentively before receiving their diplomas. 3. Senior Mitch Peairson took a last look at his classmates.

Together

The moon in the night

Winked down at the world,

The whole of our existences

Gradually unfurled,

Like a great flag waving

For all the universe to see

Not solo performances in the night,

But one contrived of unity.

—Keith Wilbourn

Dean Quinn
President

Jimmy Fox
Parliamentarian

Pat Williams
Treasurer

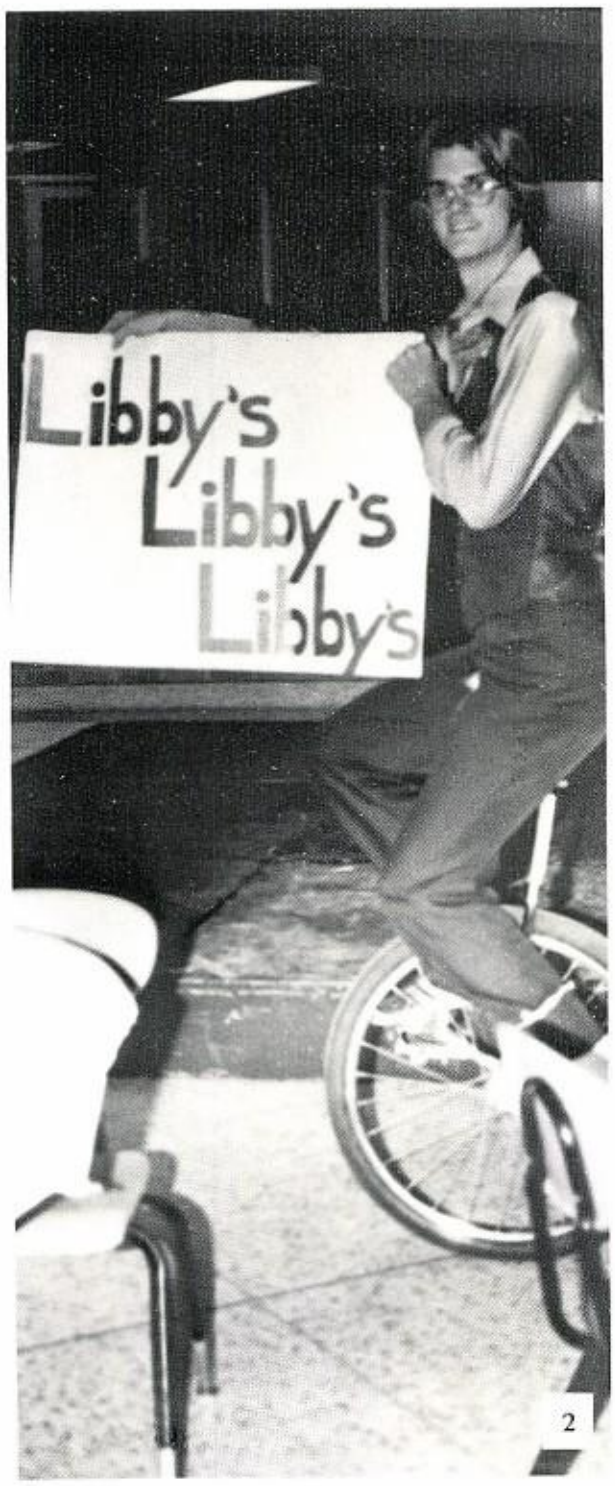
Vickie Hindle
Vice-President

Lisa Jones
Historian

Juniors Enjoy Upperclass Status

We've got spirit and we are great
'Cause we're the Seniors of '78!

While looking forward to their big senior year, juniors found plenty of time to enjoy their present first taste of upperclass privileges. Six hundred twenty-one students strong, they proved a driving force on campus. The Seniors of '78 were first to do everything, from moneymaking projects to forming one of the most spirited clubs seen at pep rallies, the Junior Athletic Supporters. Unity and enthusiasm marked the junior class as they lived up to their class chant.



1. Alison Harris plunged into the F. H. A. pie-eating contest head first. 2. Ron Creel added a unique touch to the Thespian Club's Dinner Theatre performance. 3. Misa Joiner and Erraine Richardson practiced their routines in preparation for the coming game.

Candles, Mums, Music Bring in Dividends

Shortly after school started, juniors' thoughts turned to their senior prom. Setting their sights high, junior class officers decided to sell Homecoming Mums, something new this year. Along with selling mums, they sponsored the first Homecoming Dance in many years. Those two projects brought in a total of $900 profit.

Junior class sponsor Mrs. Nan Barclay decided on candles as the next item to sell. The tall crystallized candles provided the answer to everyone's Christmas shopping problems. By the end of the sale, juniors had collected over $5,000 worth of candle orders.

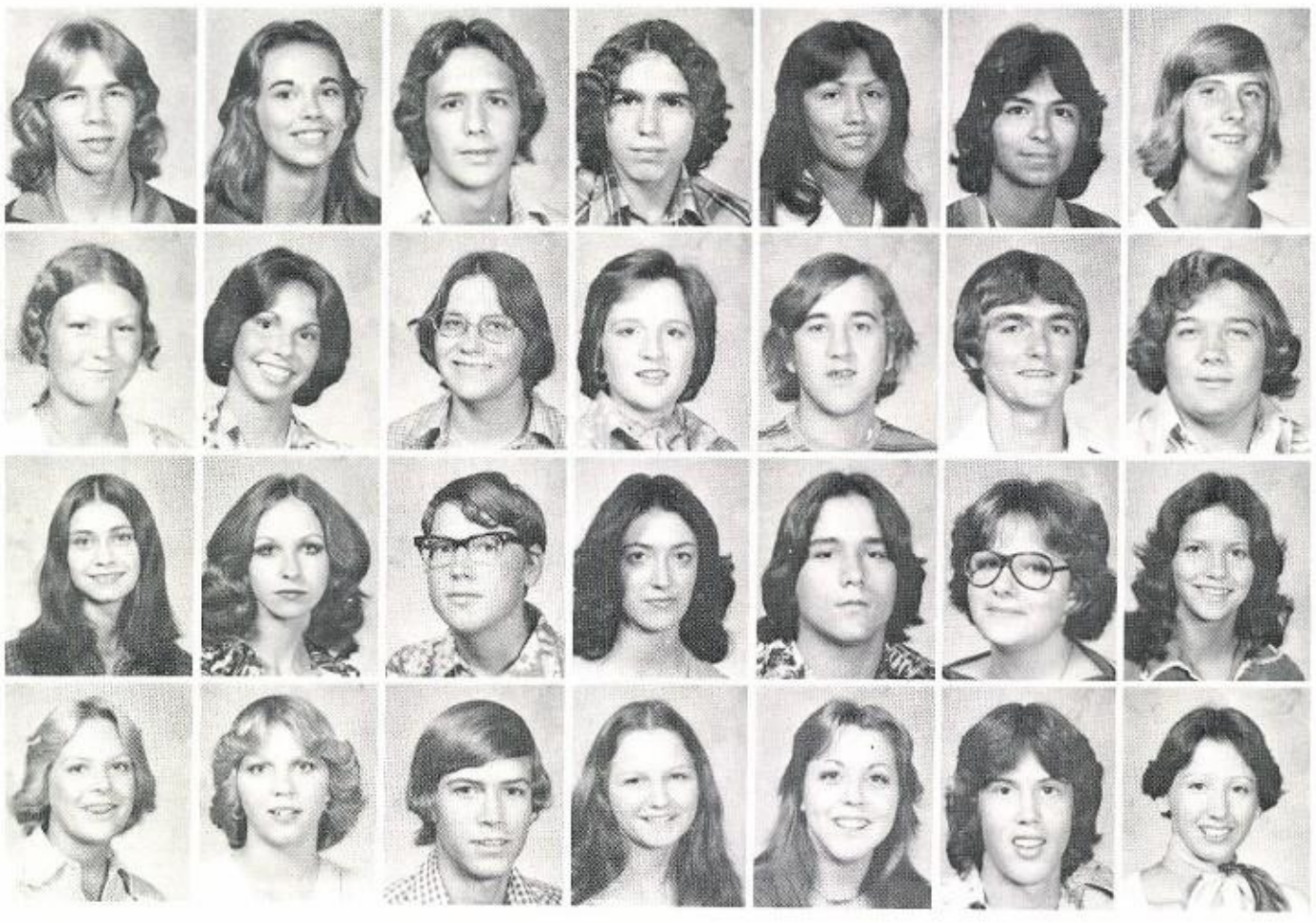
1

Abbitt, Randy
Acuna, Jeri
Adams, Donnie
Adams, Ricky
Alvarado, Bertha
Alvarado, Robert
Amey, Terry

Anderson, Donna
Angel, Betsy
Austin, Mary
Avant, Laura
Avery, Gary
Bacon, Scott
Bailey, James

Bales, Sherry
Bower, Susan
Barnett, David
Baskins, Carole
Bauer, Mike
Beamer, Kitty
Beauchemin, Suzanne

Behrens, Linda
Beinstingel, Veronica
Bennett, Perry
Berger, Debbie
Bergman, Allicia
Betbeze, Robert
Blair, Barbie



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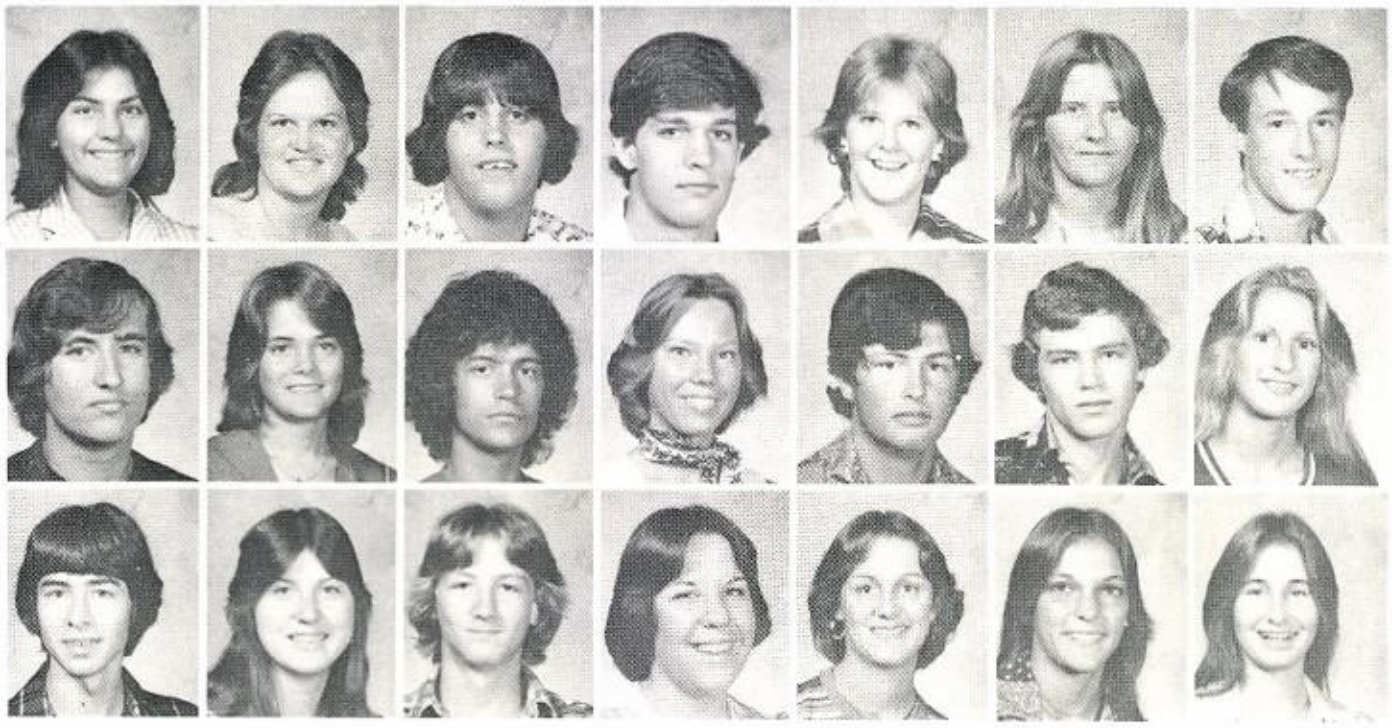

Blair, Geema
Blue, Kathy
Bonner, Mike
Boone, Michael
Boothe, Lorrie
Bordelon, Tina
Bower, Chris

Brandt, Edwin
Brazelton, Debbie
Brinkerhoff, Carlos
Briscoe, Patty
Brock, Tim
Broesche, Tony
Brogna, Linda

Brown, Greg E.
Brown, Pandora
Brown, Donnie
Bruso, Katie
Bryant, Daveda
Bryant, Deana
Bryant, Susan

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1. Lisa Jones took time out from her duties at the Junior Class First Annual Homecoming Dance to enjoy the music. 2. Vickie Hindle helped a customer select a homecoming boutonniere for her date. 3. Brent Terry and Russell Wellman helped keep track of the number of candles on hand.

Bullock, Tony
Burgess, Bobby
Burgess, Michael
Burgess, Ronnie
Burnett, Patti
Busch, Tim
Butler, Lloyd

Buzek, Susan
Calbillo, Conne
Caldwell, Connie
Caldwell, Patricia
Campo, Sandy
Canada, Royce
Cantu, Armando

Cantu, Mike
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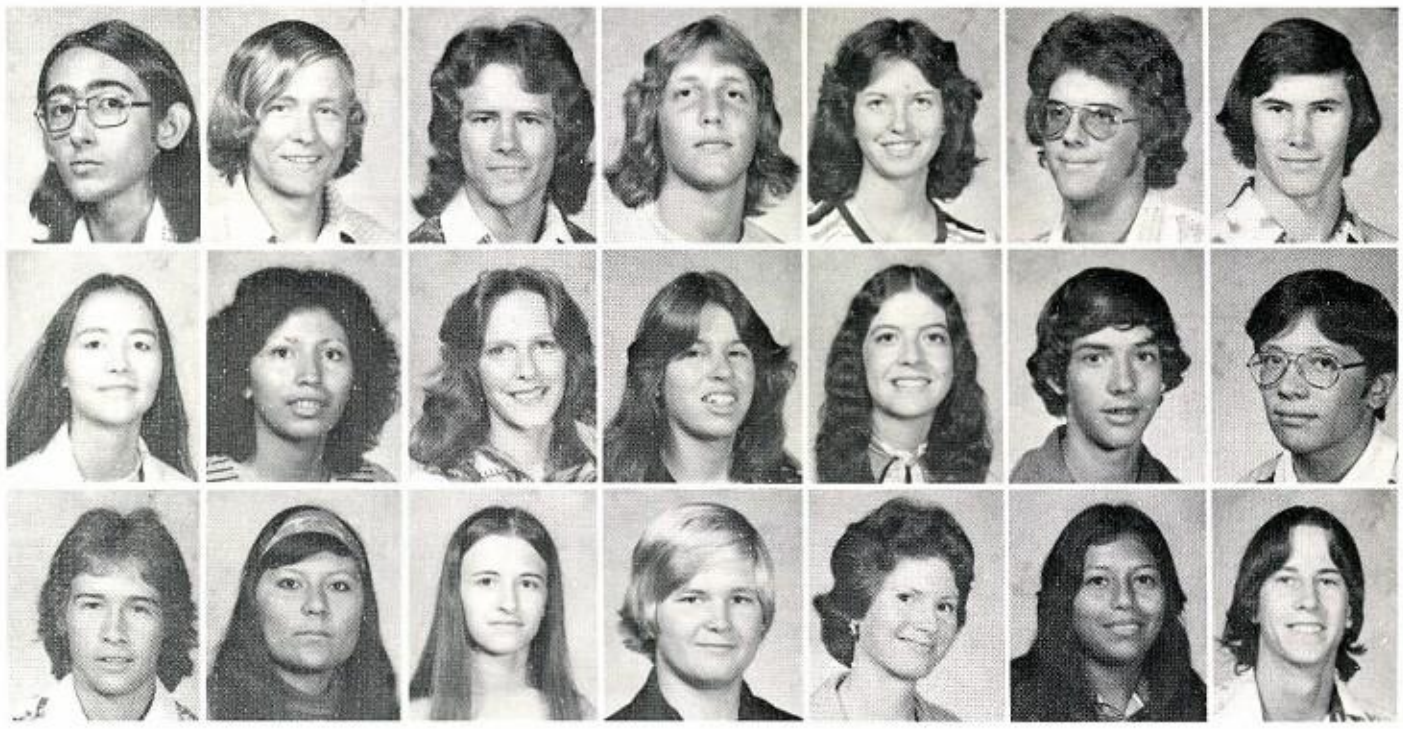

Seniors of '78

Find New Interests

Under counselor Mrs. Eleni Vlahakos' careful guidance, students in the junior class branched out into new areas of curriculum. Vocational classes proved popular along with other old stand-bys. Traditional male-female roles did an about-face, as more and more guys appeared in traditionally female classes and vice versa. Surprisingly enough, boys seemed more willing to try their hand at cooking and child development than girls did at things usually reserved for males, such as auto body repair. But the adventurous few found the experience worthwhile.

Journalism in particular provided a new outlet of expression for juniors. Having endured their first years as staffers, 17 experienced juniors will return to the PASADENIAN and BEACON staffs this year.

1. Dean Quinn, managing editor of the BEACON, checked his ad layouts before sending them to the printer. 2. Julie Sonnamaker perfected her manicure technique in Cosmetology. 3. Vickie Hindle put the finishing touches on her sewing project in Homemaking.

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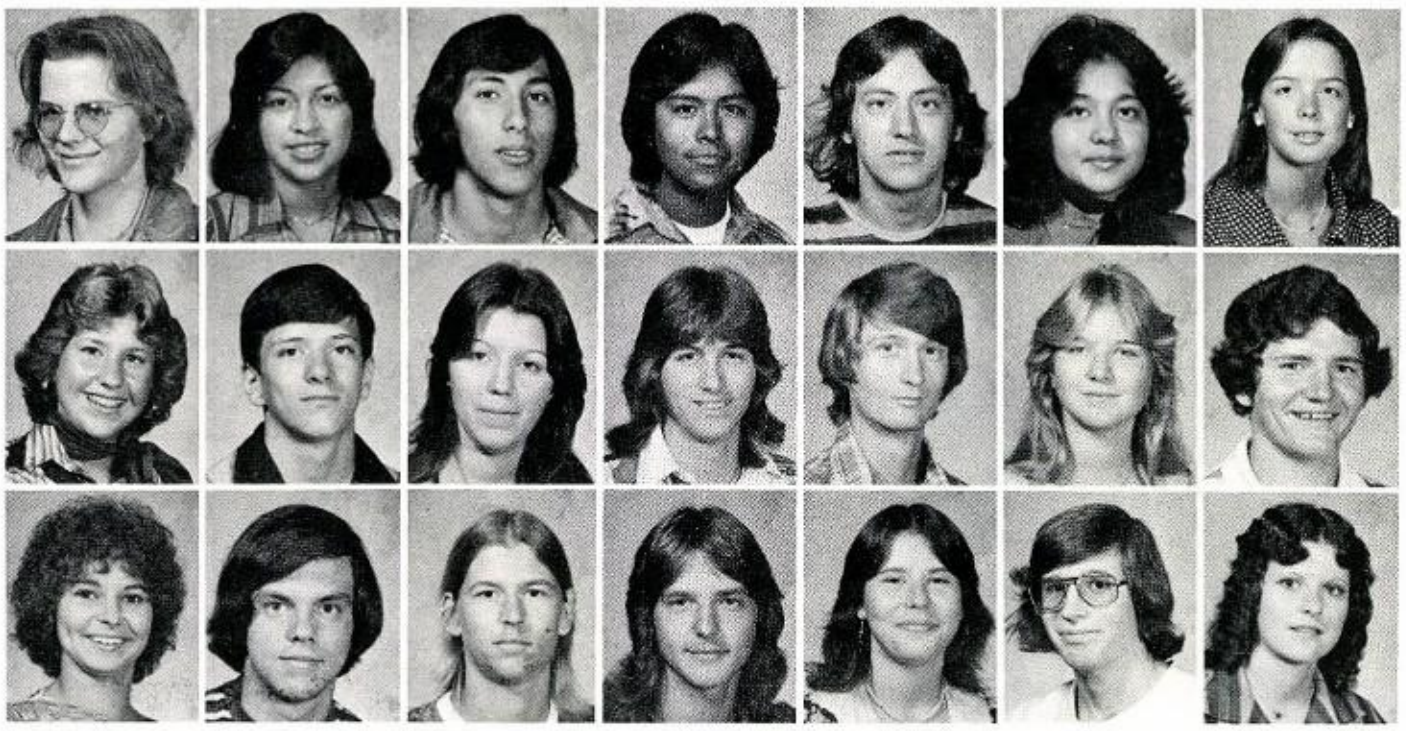

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Casarez, Annette
Castro, Lauro
Cazores, Jose
Cenatiempo, Vincent
Cerda, Ella
Chambers, Mary

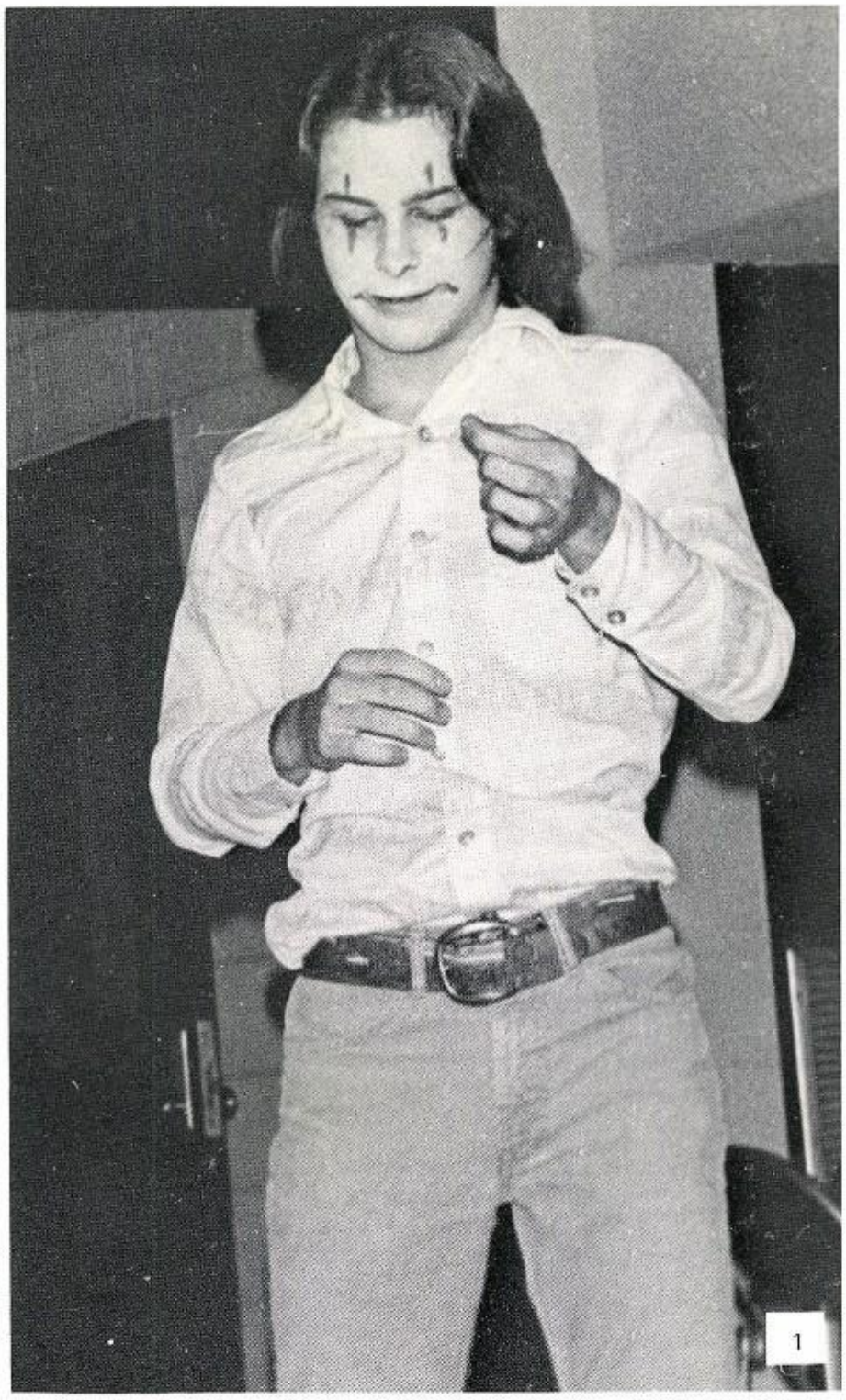
Chambers, Pam
Chance, Ronald
Chandler, Patti
Chaudier, Jimmy
Cheatham, Gary
Chesmore, Sheila
Childers, Charles

Childs, Crystal
Clark, Jay
Clarkson, Richard
Clemons, Joe
Cloak, Terri
Cloud, Billy
Cobb, Sandy L.

After School Relaxation Comes in Many Forms

To relieve the stress of a hard day at school, students eased tensions and took out frustrations in unique and sometimes strange ways. Some just relaxed around the house in jeans and T-shirts, others let it all hang out in a more physical way. And, of course, once in a while the pressures just made a student go bananas.

School parties with the latest disco sounds and plenty of people presented an informal social situation in which everyone could unwind.



1. Joe Green spent many after school hours practicing for drama class. 2. Larry Martin napped after school while waiting for the bus. 3. Junior Becky Copeland envied senior Sandi Jones' ability to relax after the senior girls bike ride.

Cockrell, James
Cole, John
Collins, Brandy
Coody, Janis
Cooper, Chris
Copeland, Becky
Cornelius, Laurie

Couchman, Tina
Coward, Donald
Cowart, Eddy
Cox, David
Creel, Ron
Crippen, Ann
Crilts, Norma

Crosby, Dale
Crosby, Neal
Crowder, Stanley
Cummins, David
Currie, Mike
Daigrepont, Angela
Dalager, Debra

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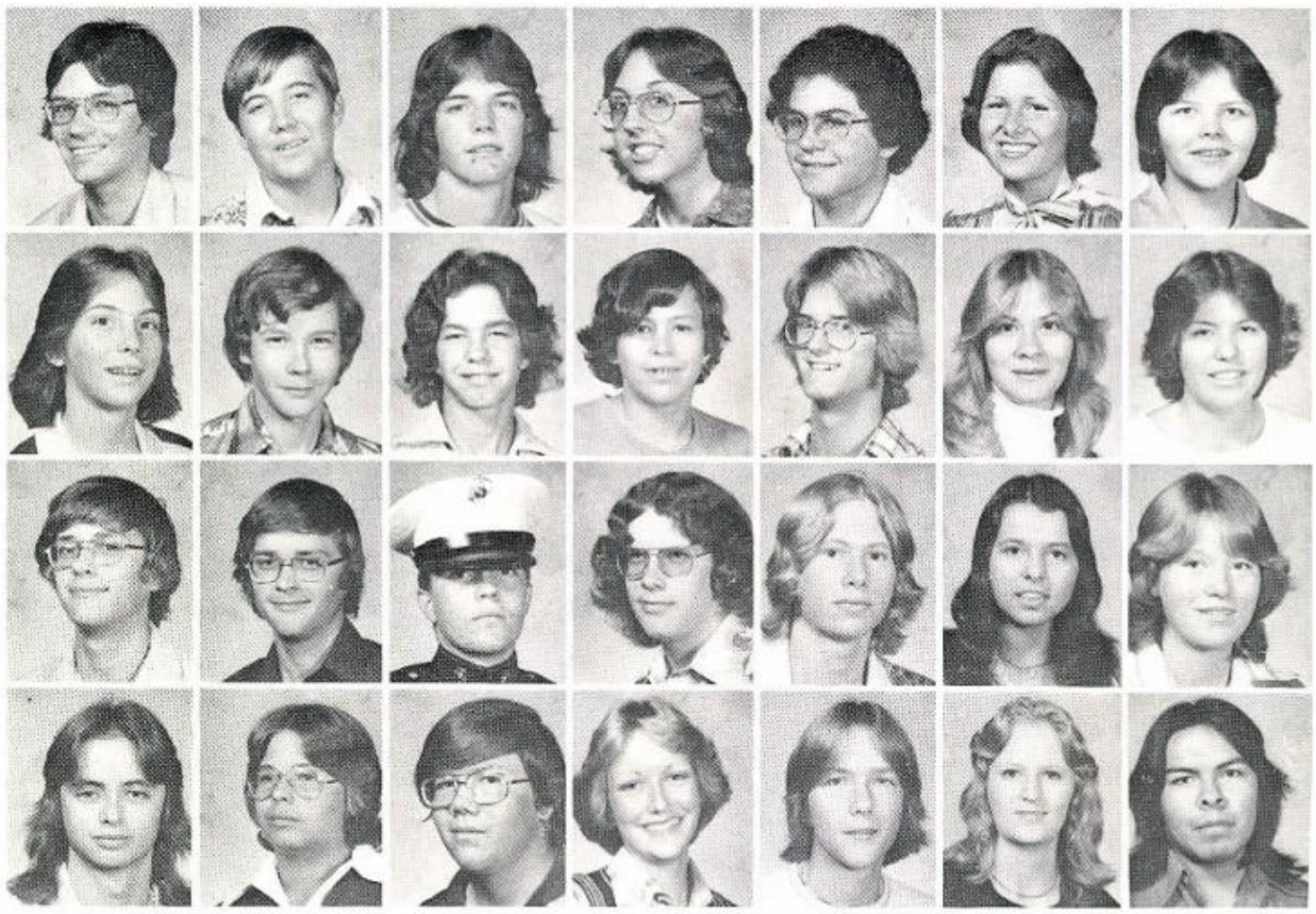
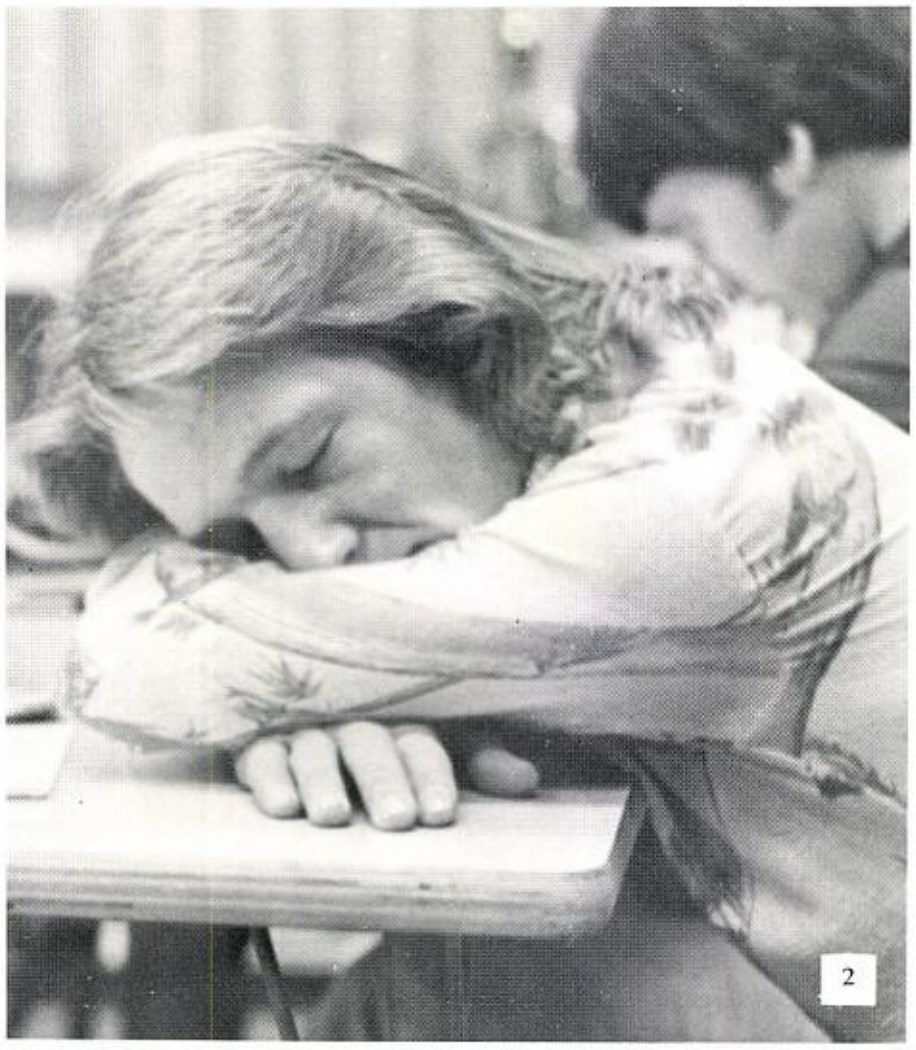
Darby, David
Darby, Ralph
Davis, Kristi
Davis, Ty
Davenport, Rita
De Hoyas, Joe





De La Cerda, Vicky
DeLaney, Rhonda

De Leon, Kelly
De Leon, Richard

Denson, Joel
De Voglaer, Jimmy

Dickens, Richard
Diehl, Timothy

Dill, Thomas
Dilley, Sherry
Disiere, David
Dixon, Donald
Dobson, Charis
Domorod, Joe
Donez, Ralph

Donnell, Billye
Dorman, John
Dorris, Terri
Dorsett, David
Dorsett, Karen
Dotson, Terri
Duke, Patricia

Dunn, Jerry

Duran, Pamela

Durrenberger, Cindy

Dutcher, Dale

Uninhibited Juniors Enlarge Club Rosters

At the start of the school year, all organizations on campus began their annual membership drives. Juniors proved eager to enlarge on their extra-curricular activities as their names appeared on countless membership rolls. Highlights of this active life included school plays, ice skating, math contests, speech tournaments, and the foreign language clubs' Gourmet Dinner. Everybody found something suited to their own individual interests which led to a fun-filled year of active participation.

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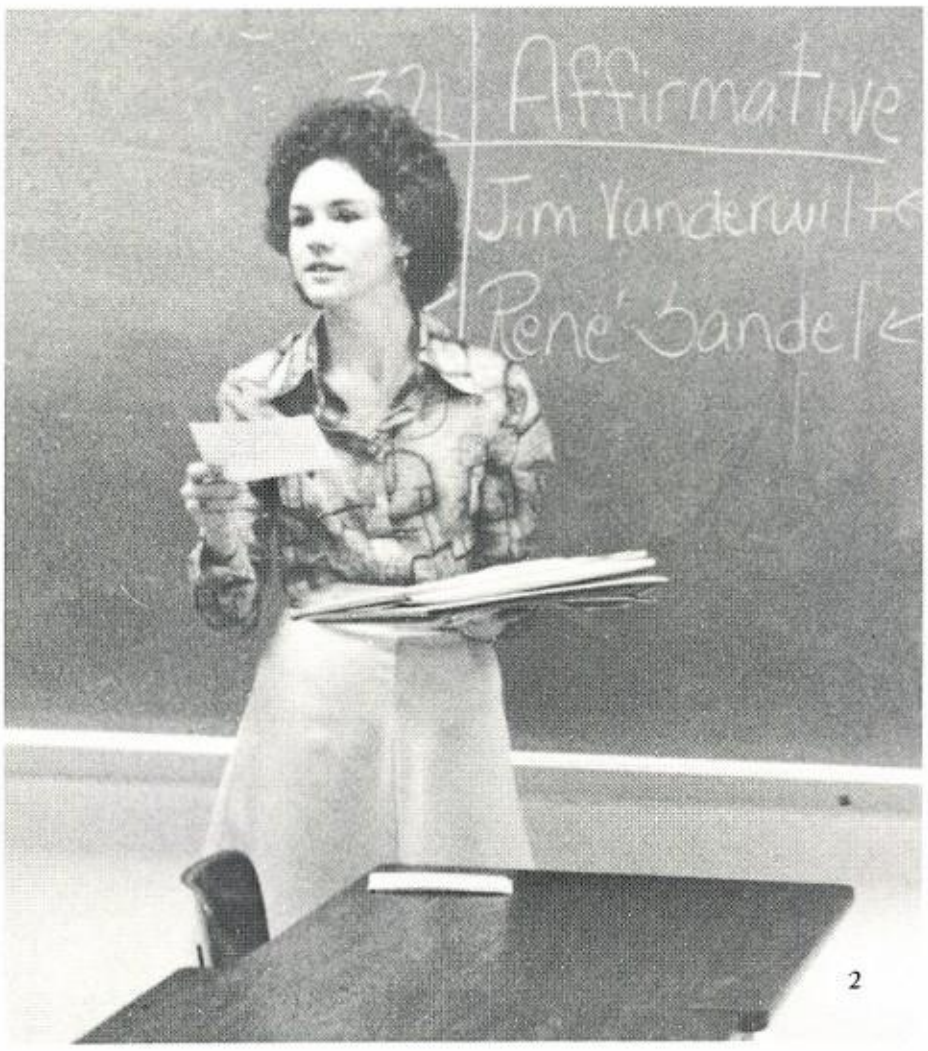
1. Donna Stonecipher supported Penny James during a melodramatic moment at the French Club-Drama Club Dinner Theater. 2. Rene Sandel presented her rebuttal at the Clear Creek speech tournament. 3. Junior Laura Avant, along with Spanish Club officers Terry Moore and John Melcher, presented Mrs. Donna Schima with a present of Spanish-English dictionaries. 4. Dean Quinn played the assistant principal in "Up the Down Staircase."



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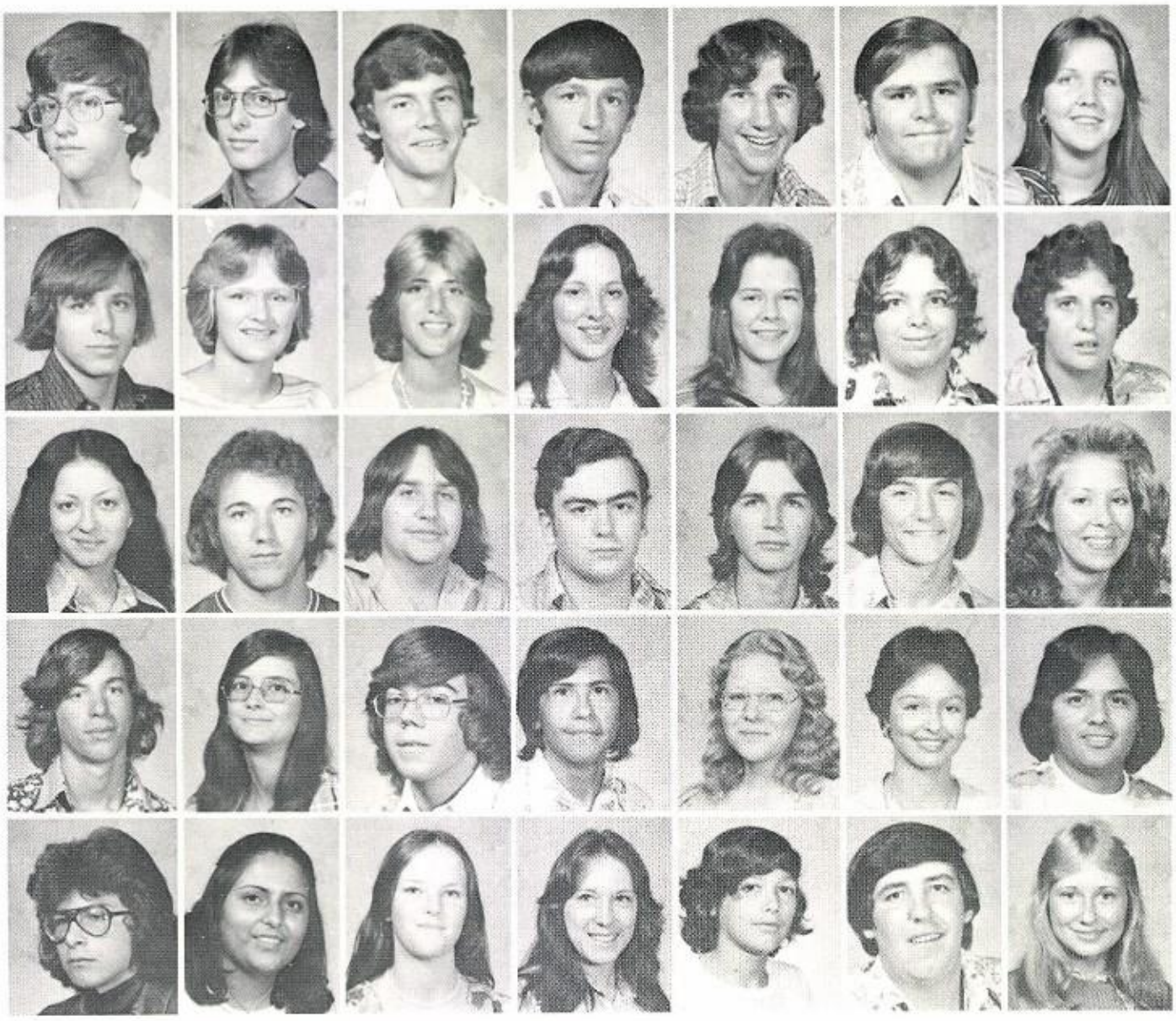

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Eden, Mike
Edmonson, Keith
Ellington, Doug
Elliott, Richard
Etheridge, Robert
Evans, Kelly

Evans, Mark
Faircloth, Laura
Fairly, Gloria
Farrow, Debra
Fife, Cheri
Finn, Dean
Fiori, Deborah

Flores, Corina
Fluellen, Ken
Follis, Ernie
Fontent, Chris
Fonville, David
Fox, Jimmy
Frankovich, Patti

Frants, Michael
French, Vicki
Galbreath, William
Galvan, Donald B.
Gamblin, Robin
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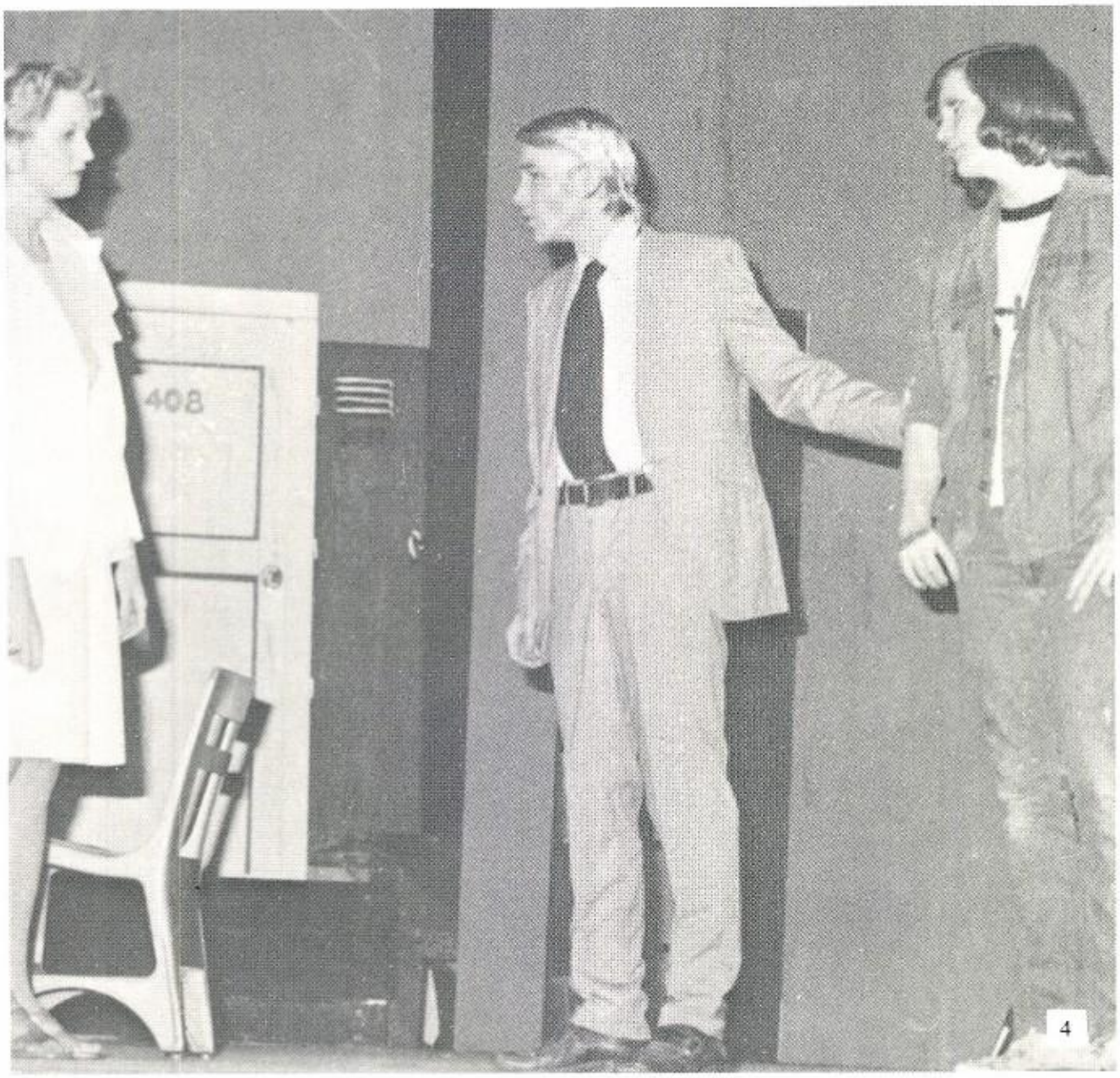
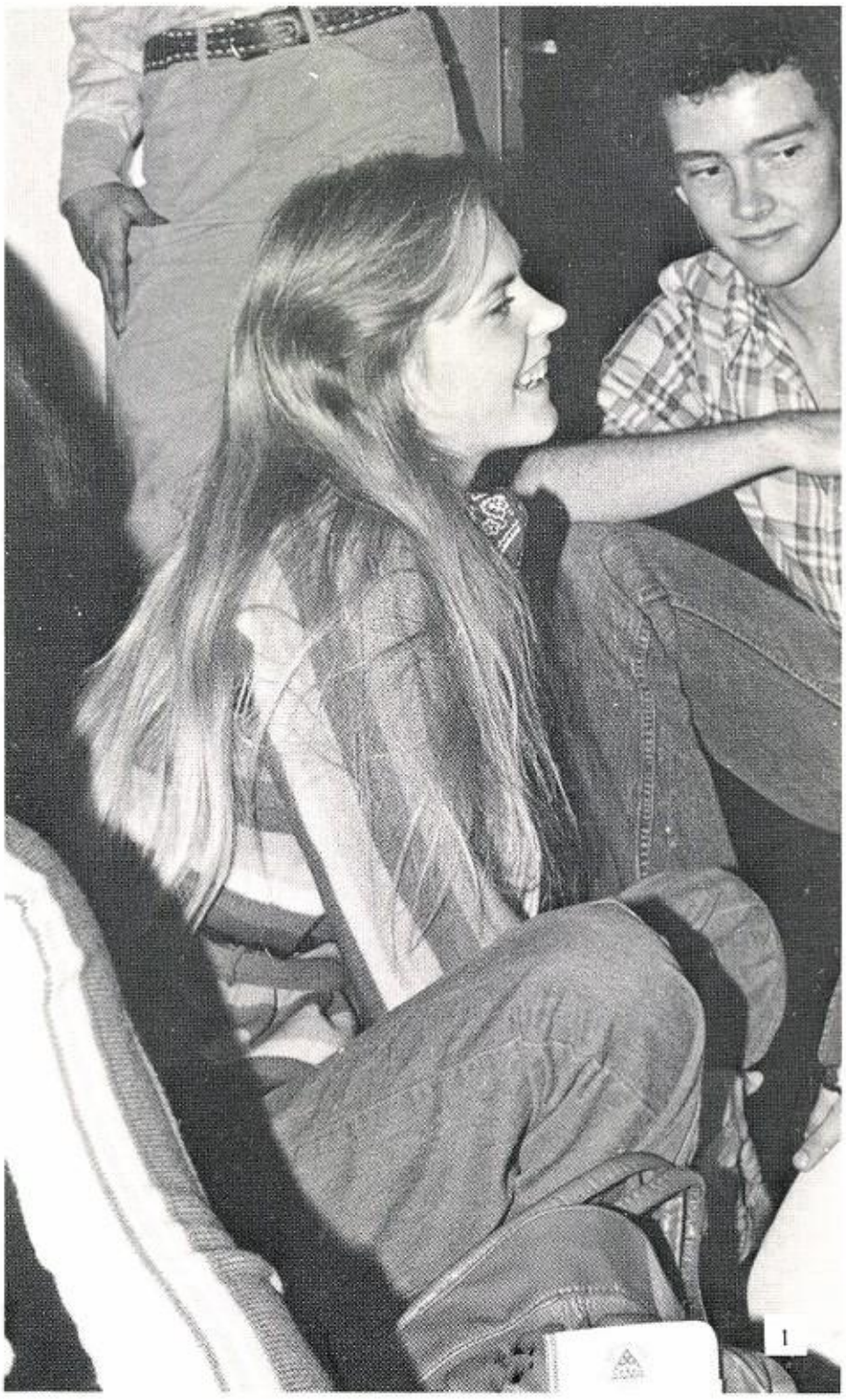


Juniors View Government Close Up

Even though the Close-Up Foundation limited participation to 60 students for the first time ever, Sponsor Mr. Preston Hairgrove had no trouble finding enough students interested in spending a week of fun and study in Washington D. C. Once there, they endured long days, tired feet, and numerous lectures in order to gain more knowledge of government. Although $450 sounded like a lot of money, many juniors found their way to Close-Up. The Allen J. Ellender Scholarship program provided one deserving junior, Cheryl Golden, with a free trip. Others resorted to hitting the parents' pocketbooks, savings accounts, and paychecks. On the morning of Feb. 13 juniors were there at Houston Intercontinental Airport ready to begin their trip.



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Gholson, Sammy
Gibson, Shonda
Golden, Cheryl
Gonzales, Julie
Goulding, Harry

Gray, Theresa
Green, Joe
Griekspoar, Daniel
Groves, Morry
Guillot, John
Gumm, Jim
Hagerty, Virginia

Hairgrove, Cathy
Halbert, Janet
Hale, Ron
Hall, David
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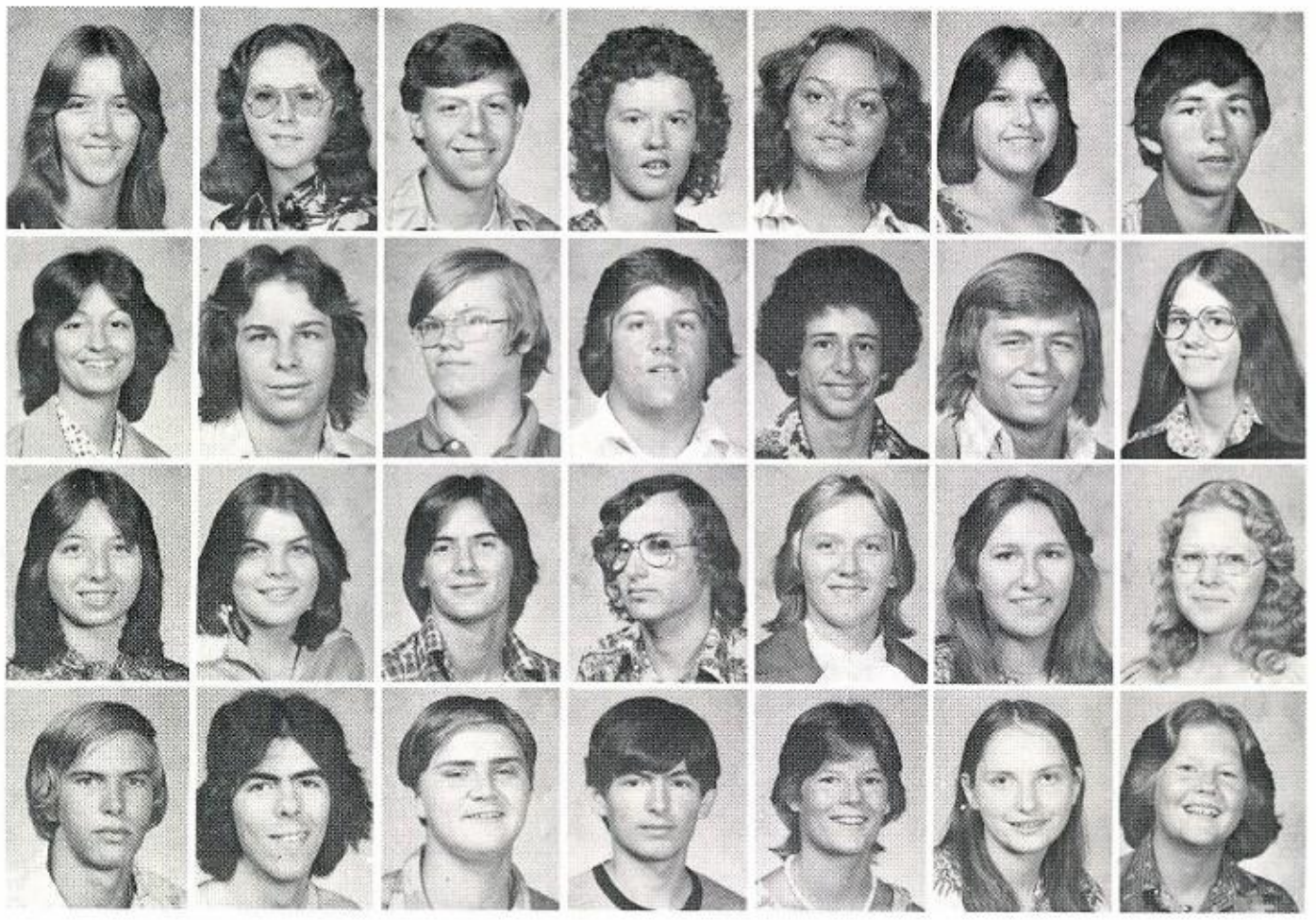
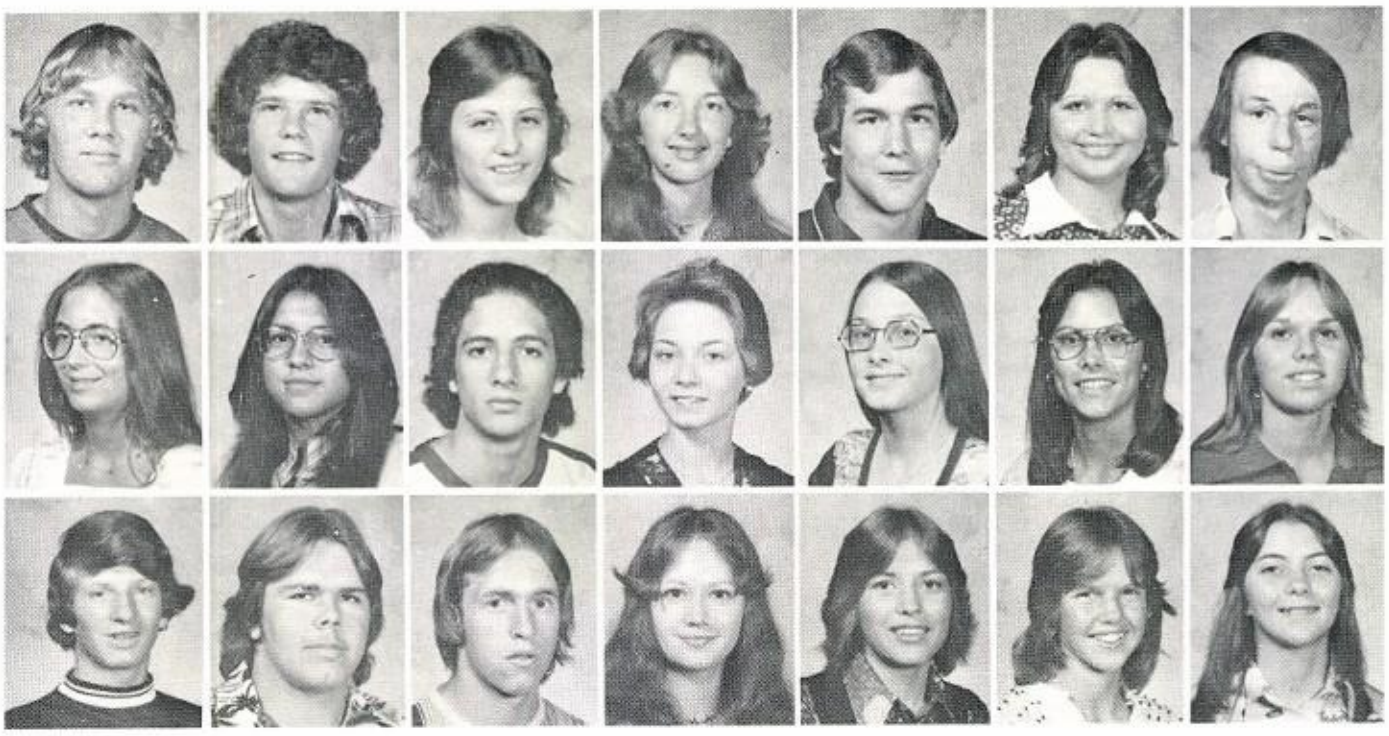
Harris, Alison





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Hay, Teri
Hedstrom, Charles
Heinrich, Debbie
Henderson, Michael

Henderson, Patti
Hernandez, Patricia
Herrera, Randy
Herrington, Penny
Herrod, Faylene
Hester, Tanya
Hickman, Debbie

Hickman, Gary
Hickman, Steve
Hicks, Ronald
Hill, Sylvia
Hindle, Vicki
Hinkie, Sonja
Hiser, Terri

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1. Junior Tammy Sonnamaker looked forward to the Close-Up trip as she waited at the airport.
2. Junior Morry Groves waited with senior Marcelle Parker for instructions on their sight-seeing agenda. 3. Russell Robinson looked a little nervous as the plane took off.
4. Pat Williams, Dean Quinn, and Johnny Hutto focused their attention and their cameras on something of interest in the back of the plane.

Holcomb, Peggy
Holden, Monte
Holder, Earlinda
Hollon, J. W.
Holloway, Lester
Holloway, Melody
Holub, Grace

Honea, Kitty
Hooks, James
Hord, Mark
Hough, Teresa
Householder, Ronnie
Houston, Prissy
Howard, Linda

Huntley, Teri
Hunton, William
Huse, Kim
Hutto, Johnny
Isbel, Laura
Jackson, Donna
Jackson, Gail

Jackson, Gary
Jamison, James
Janczys, Dub
Janowski, Cynthia
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Johnson, Jay
Johnson, Ray

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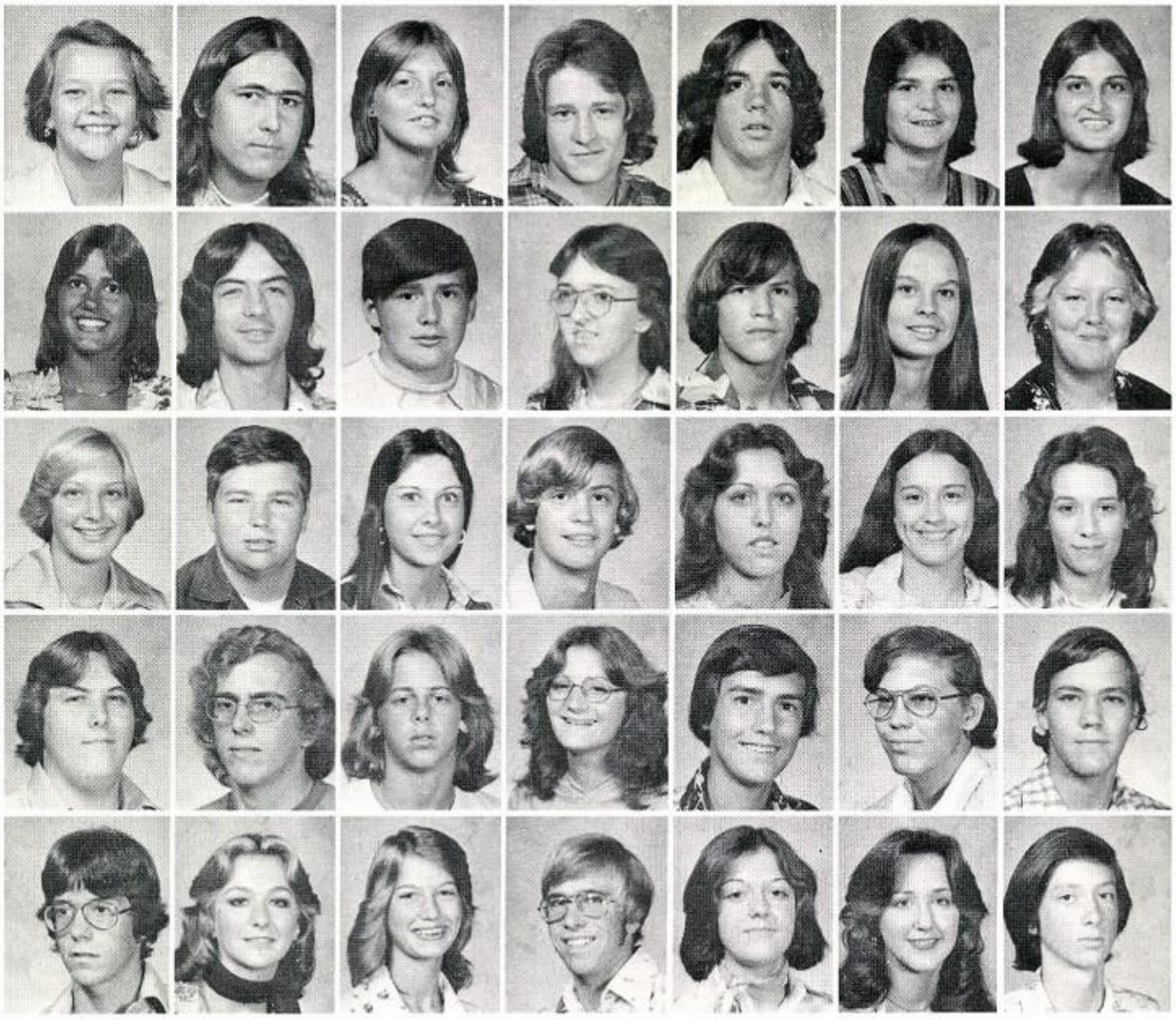
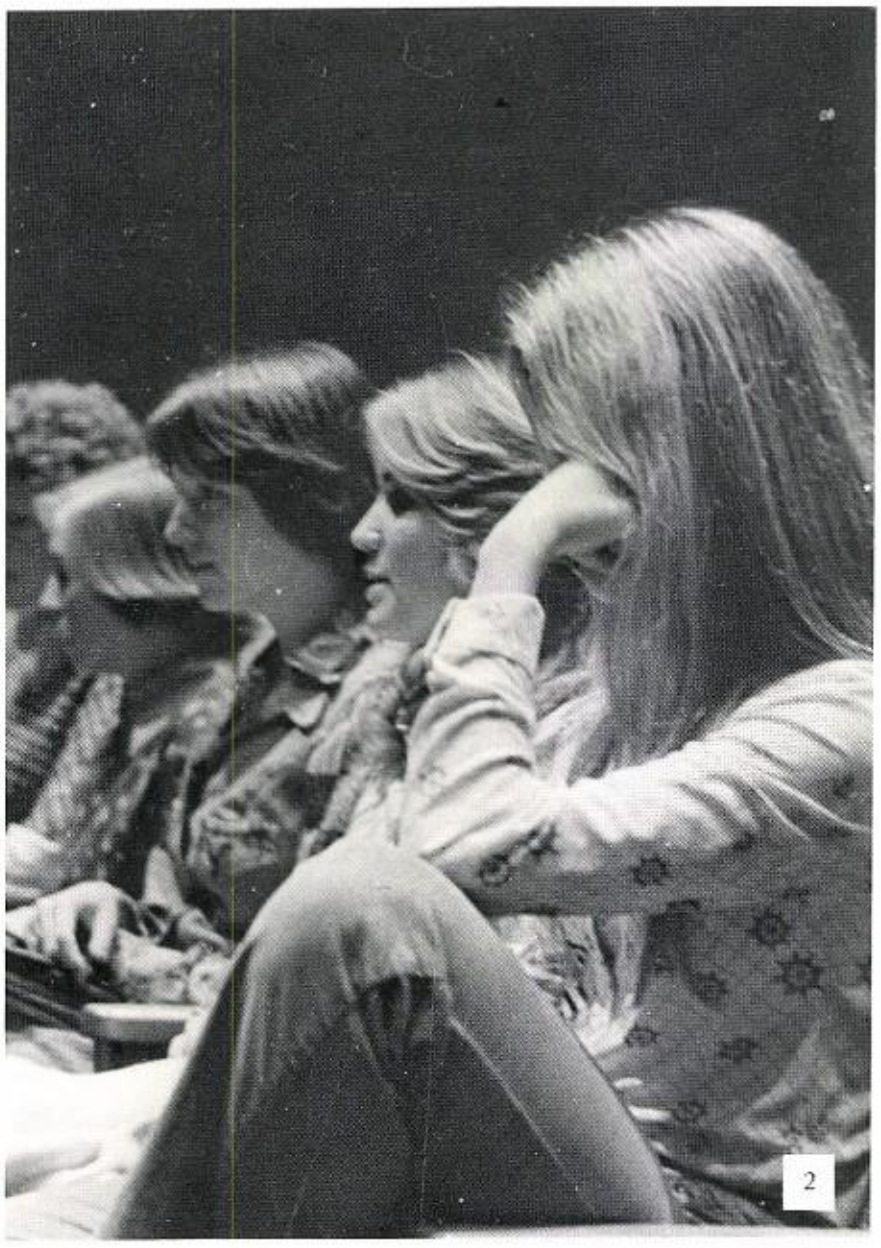




JRs Find HRs OK

Juniors found that homeroom activities became more and more important as they became upperclassmen. Nineteen teachers led juniors through fund raising projects, electing class officers, and planning their senior year schedules. Students discovered that homeroom was a good time for finishing last minute homework or visiting with friends, but more important, a time to begin making decisions for their senior class.

1. Rhonda Delaney used her homeroom time to see Mrs. Margaret Jamison for help with her French. 2. Juniors found that guidance assemblies proved helpful in planning their schedules. 3. Sharon Payne and Lisa McGlone, members of Miss Cheryl Northam's homeroom, enjoyed a party they earned by being top contributors to the United Fund Drive.

Janes, Rex
Keener, Sheila
Kelly, Maureen
Kelley, Deborah
Kelley, Richard
Kendrick, Keith
Key, Don

Juniors Practice for '78 Talent Show

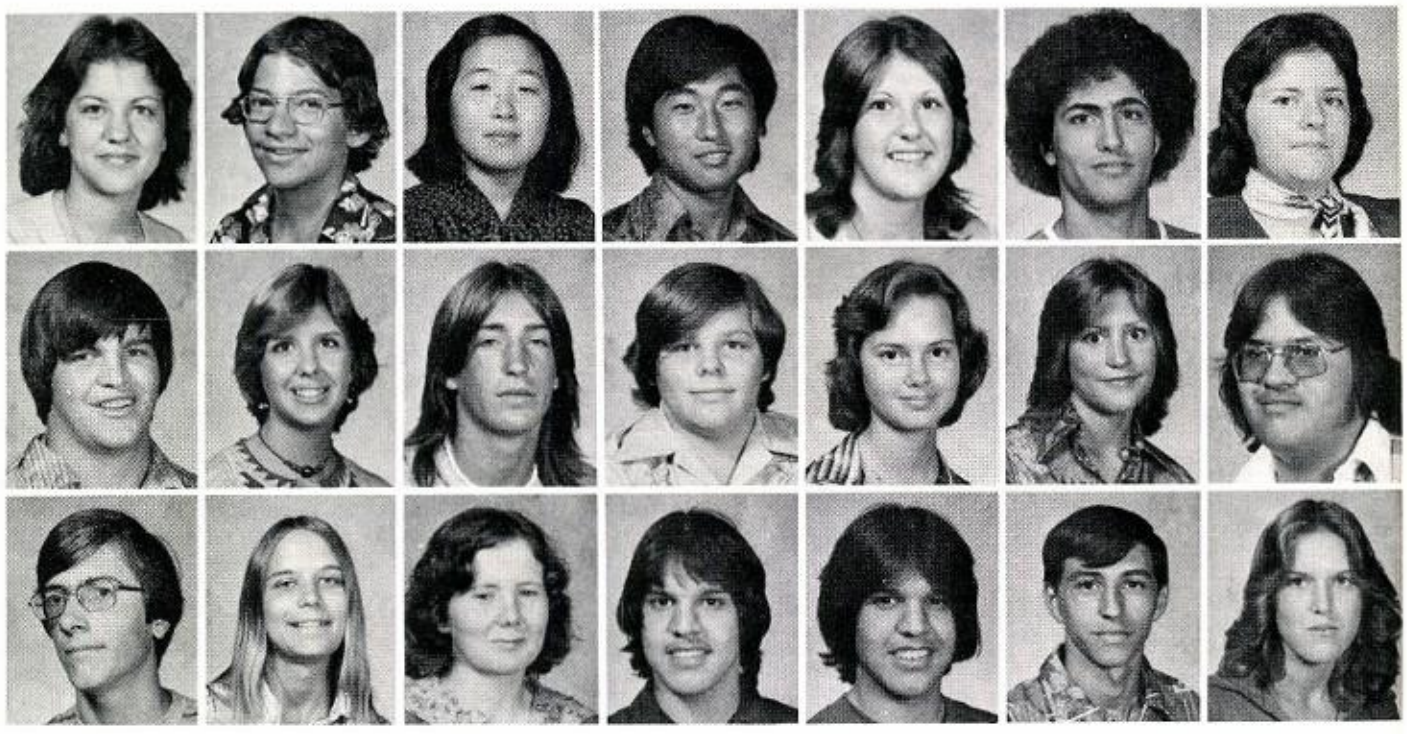
Junior entertainers found an outlet for their talent in the Senior Talent Show. Juniors Dean Quinn and Sandy Campo played an annoyed bankrobber being bothered by a persistent Girl Scout, and Dean also performed a magic act for the audience. Morry Groves impersonated Coach Jack Fink in "Jive Coaching," while Patrick Williams did a convincing Lionel Barrymore in a scene from "Red Dust." Musical talent abounded too as Debbie Rice played the piano, Barbie Blair danced, and Billy Pope sang and played guitar for the group "Trend." These and other juniors left no doubt that the 1978 Senior Talent Show would also be a success.

1. Debbie Farrow auditioned for the Senior Talent Show. 2. Debbie Rice looked over her music to "You Need a Friend" before a rehearsal. 3. Barbie Blair performed to "Hands Up."

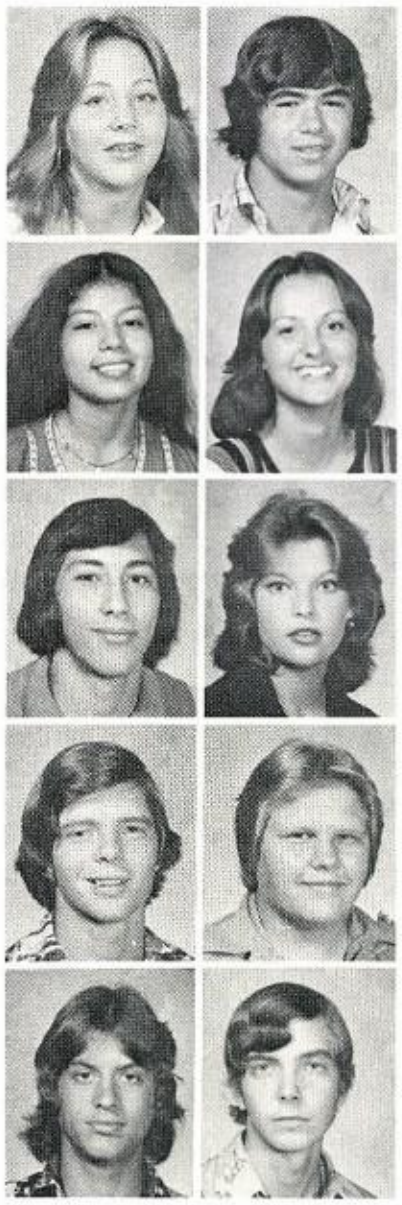
Kile, Robin
Killion. Rodney
Kim, Inok
Kim, Son Joe
Kinsbury, Jan
Kinstley, Michael
Kirby, Peggy

Knight, Chuck
Koester, Mary
Kolba, Travis
Kramer, Henry
Kreici, Karen
Laake, Lisa
Lamas, Daniel

Lambright, David
Lander, Marji
Lassman, Brenda
Laurel, Don
Laurel, Dan
Lazo, Leonardo
Lee, Susan



Lefran, Blanca
Lefran, Mirta
Leonard, Alfred
Lewellen, Pam
Lewis, Scott
Link, Carol
Lipscomb, Richard



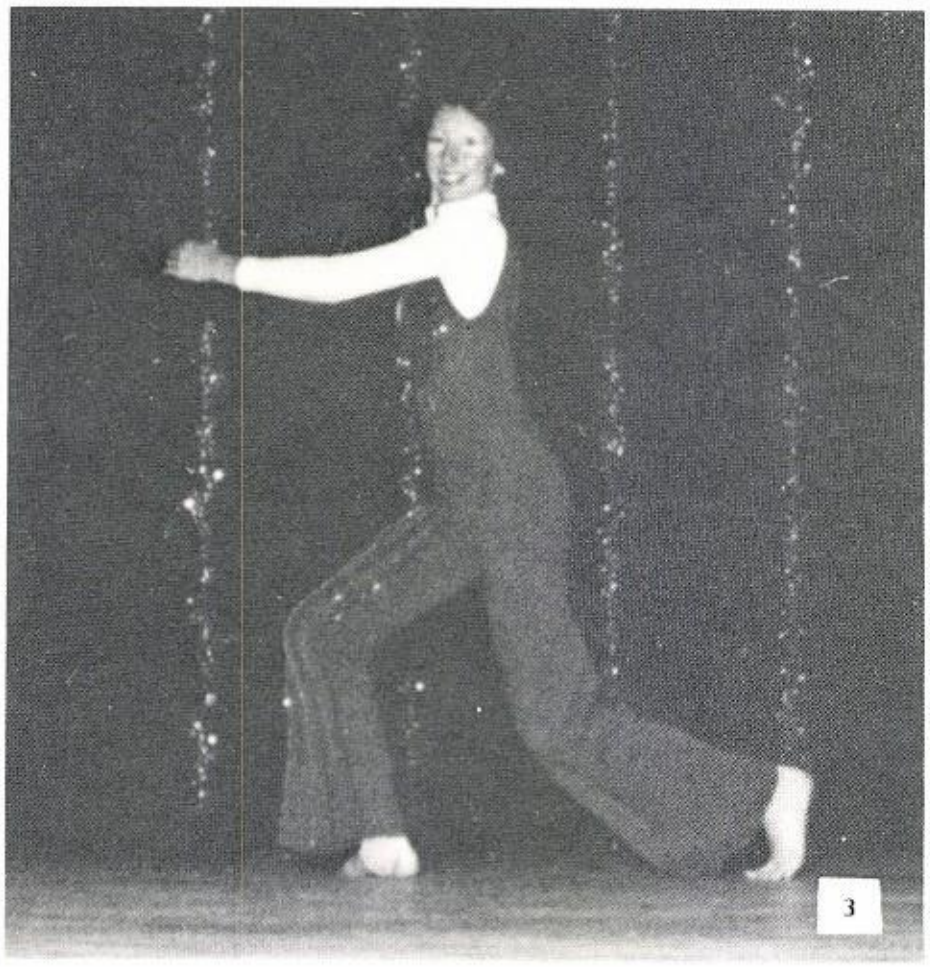
Lockwood, Cindy
Long, Brian

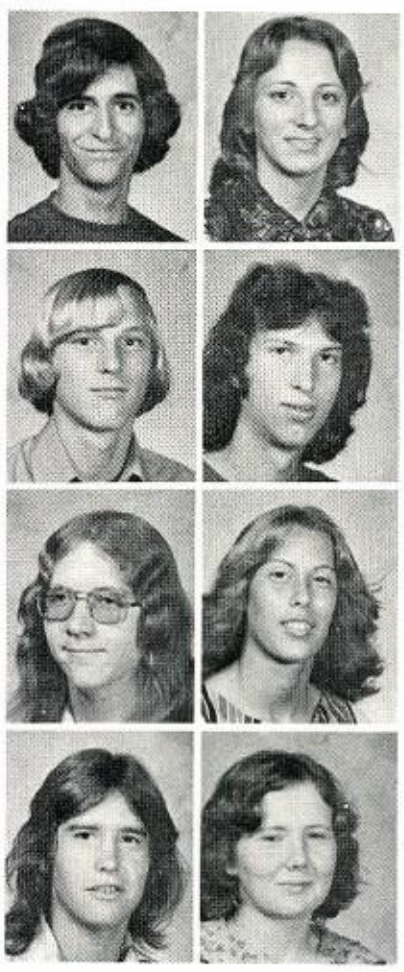
Lopez, Celia
Lord, Yolanda

Lorenzo, C. R.
Lowery, Patty

Lowry, Tim
Ludwig, Karen

Lyle, Robert
Lyons, Keith





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Machacek, Brenda

Machacek, Ricky
Magel, Charles

Magness, Larry
Mahana, Pam

Malin, Marc
Lessman, Brenda

Maples, Randy
Mappe, Linda
Martens, Ronnie
Martin, Ann
Martin, Tommy
Martin, Keith
Martin, Larry

Martinez, Julie
Martinez, Terry
Mathis, Ken
Mathews, Phyllis
Mayes, Patti
Mays, Manis
May, Elizabeth

McAnally, Julie
McClure, Baine
McCue, Mike
McCullough, Jeanne
McElkinney, William
McGlone, Lisa
McInnis, Darla

McLendon, David
McPherson, Charlie
Mead, Nancy
Mesa, Joe
Messer, Cindy
Minyard, Melba
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Morgan, Joan Ellen
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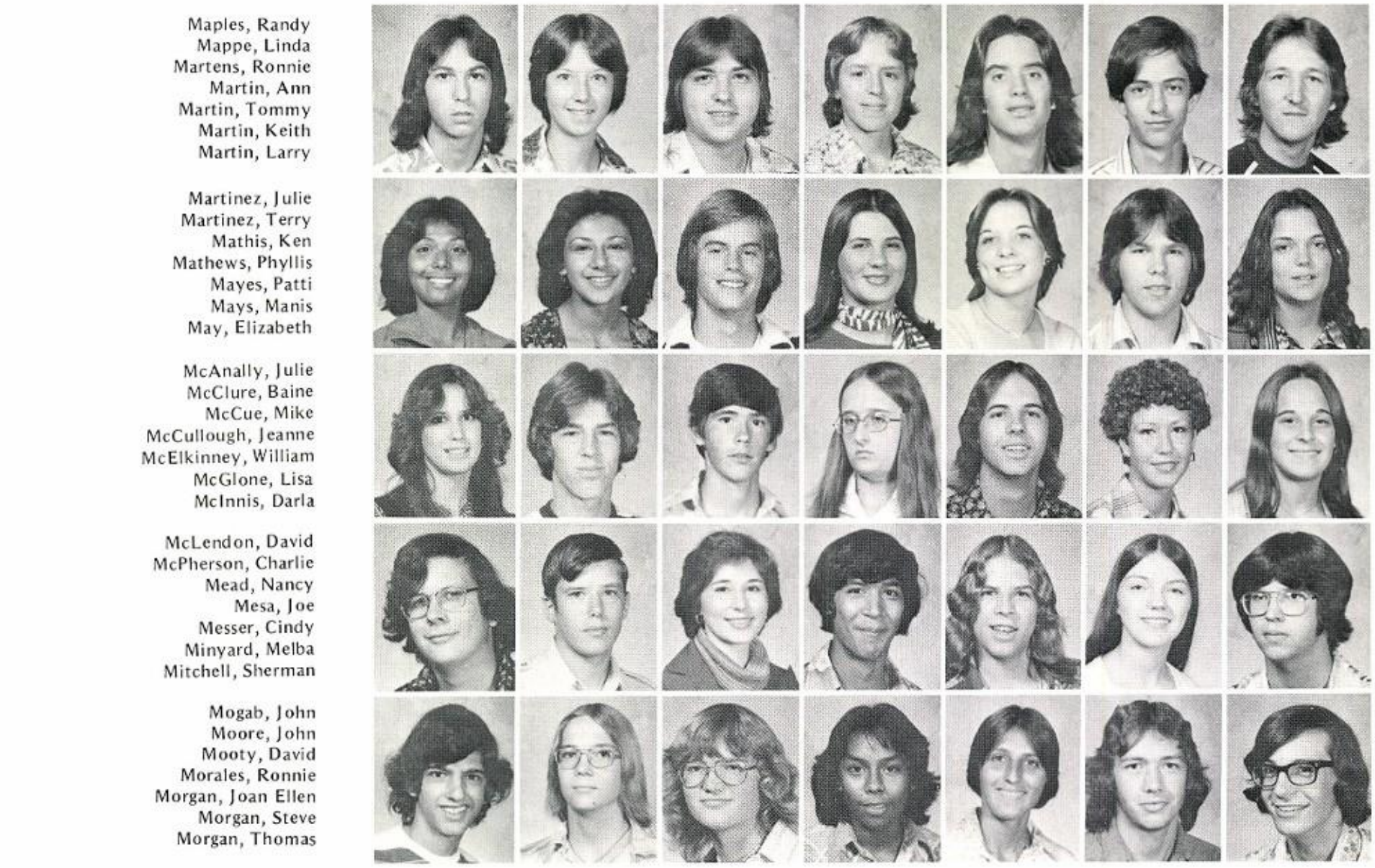

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Juniors Join Ranks of Varsity Athletes

Excelling in all areas of athletics, juniors provided varsity teams with an extra source of talent. Charles Childers, Bruce Lynam, and Jim Gumm anchored the backfield that led the varsity football team to its 3-7 finish, while Robert Ledbetter's and Mike Bonner's hitting ability helped the baseball team achieve a winning season. In addition, juniors contributed their efforts to the basketball, golf, swimming, volleyball, and tennis teams, while accumulating valuable varsity experience for their senior year.

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1. Bruce Lynam walked back to the action with a member of the opposing team. 2. Although a junior, Charles Childers served as starting quarterback for most of the season. 3. Coach Bobby Butler talked with the junior varsity team during a time out. 4. Junior Diane Richardson served as varsity football cheerleader with partner Kent Copeland. 5. Eddy Cowart prepared to defend against the oncoming opponent.

Barclay, Vlahakos Direct Junior Activities

Juniors enjoyed a successful year under the leadership of Mrs. Nan Barclay, class sponsor, and Mrs. Eleni Vlahakos, counselor. Mrs. Barclay was the driving force behind junior money making projects, especially the mum sale, Homecoming Dance, and candle sale. She also masterminded the revival of the Most Beautiful Pageant.
Mrs. Vlahakos started the year tackling schedule changes and ended it by helping students decide on their senior year course schedules. By directing the efforts of junior homeroom teachers, she placed every junior in his desired senior courses.

Morley, Martha
Morris, Craig
Mose, Keith
Mott, Kenneth
Muesse, Thomas
Murphy, Gayle
Murphy, Kenneth

Myers, Mike
Nelon, Virginia
Nelson, Kathy
Nicholas, Suzanne
Nicholson, Lisa
Ochoa, Ricky
O'Daniel, Lawanda

O'Keefe, Martha
Olivarez, Mary
Oliver, Glenn
Olson, Phyl
Orsak, Al
Ortiz, Jesse
Owen, Terri

Painter, Michelle
Palacios, Beverly
Parker, Vickie
Passman, Timothy
Payne, Sharon
Peltzman, David
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Perry, Kathy
Pierce, Robert
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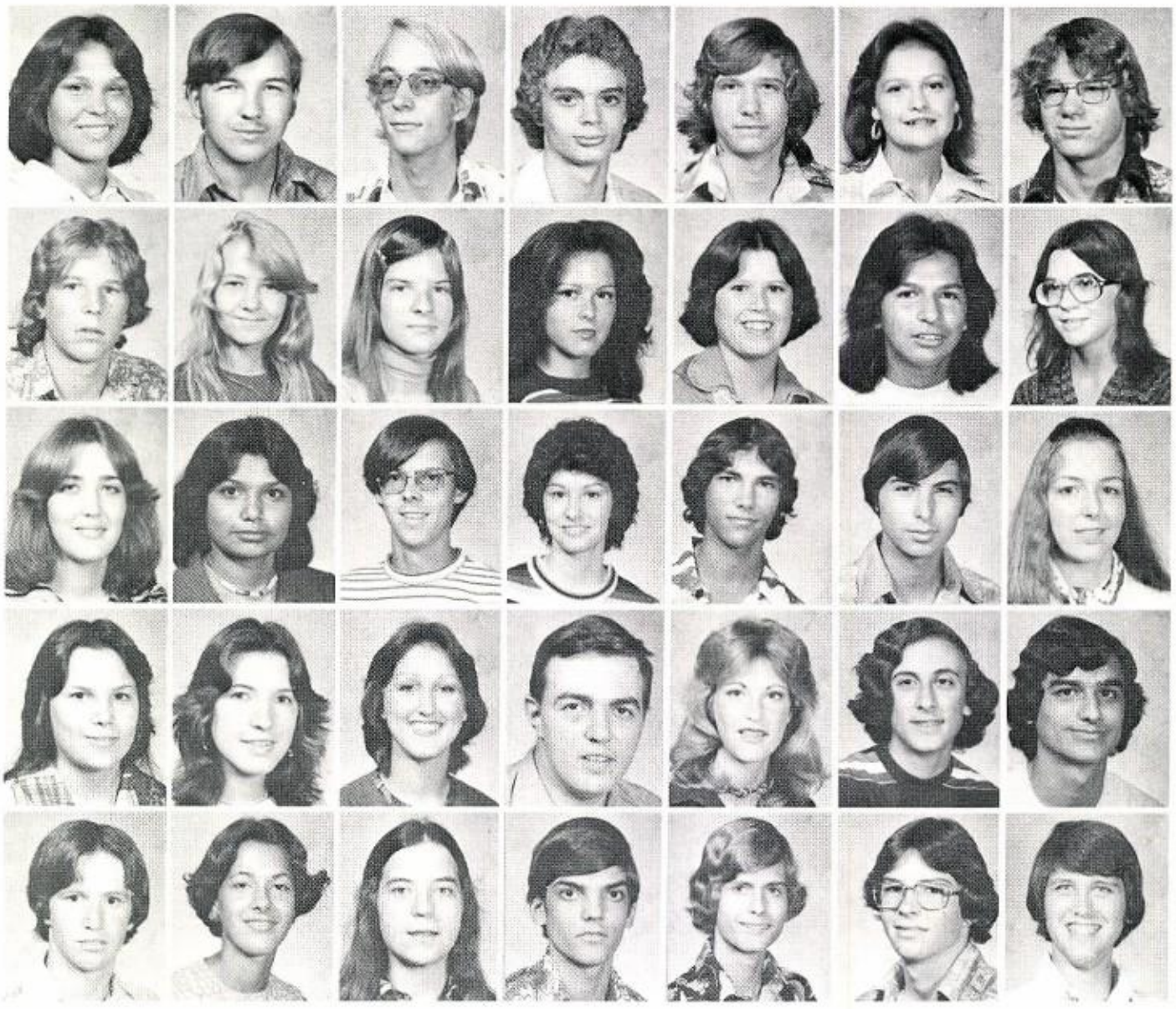
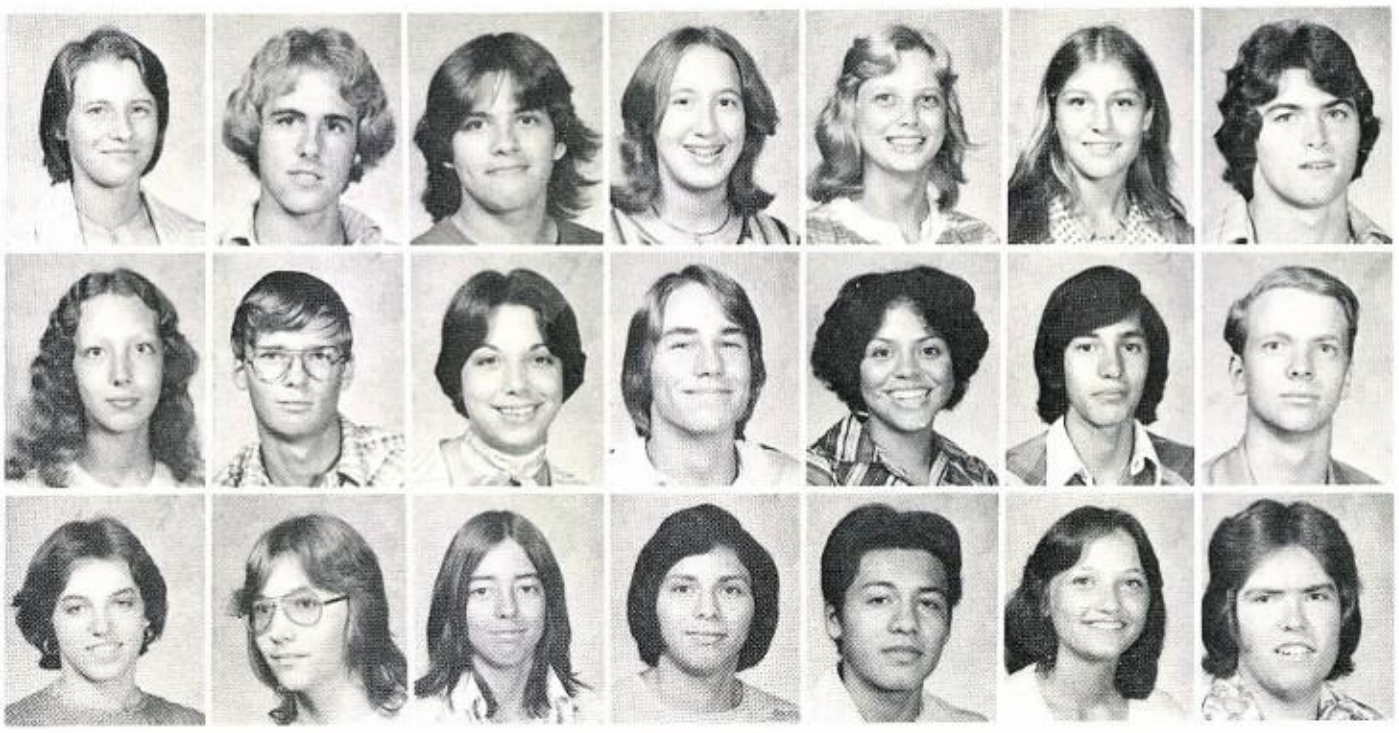
Plaisance, Brian
Pleasant, Paul





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Poe, George
Pope, Billy
Preston, Becky
Pritchard, Donna
Pruitt, Dana
Purvis, Bill

Putnam, Paula
Qualls, James
Quebe, Julie
Quinn, Dean
Ramirez, Gloria
Ramos, Rudy
Ranes, Ron

Ray, Tamala S.
Reding, Allen
Reiss, Donovan
Reyes, Benjamin
Reyes, Richard
Reyna, Melissa
Rhoades, Jim

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1. Mrs. Nan Barclay explained several fund raising activities during a meeting of junior class officers. 2. Mrs. Eleni Vlahakos jokes with a junior student after discussing her senior year schedule.

1. Judges for the contest were former pageant winners, educators, and local businessmen. 2. Junior Debbie Rice entertained while the votes were being tabulated. 3. Junior sponsor Mrs. Nan Barclay and Assistant Principal Mr. Bobby Wilhoite laid the carpet for the traditional pageant runway. 4. Junior class president Dean Quinn showed contestant Tricia Armstrong one of the crowns to be awarded to the winners. 5. Backstage, Dean Quinn gave last minute instructions to the escorts. 6. Mr. Alex Pancheri and the orchestra provided background music during judging and performed during intermission.

Juniors Bring Back Most Beautiful Pageant

After a lapse of three years, the traditional Most Beautiful Pageant was held again thanks to the junior class. Mrs. Nan Barclay and the class officers recruited 60 contestants, found 14 judges, arranged entertainment, and had programs printed to make the contest a public event. Preliminary judging was held on the afternoon of Saturday, March 5, and a full house turned out on Saturday night to see the final judging and announcement of winners. Despite some rough spots, the cooperative efforts of students and faculty brought the project to a successful conclusion.

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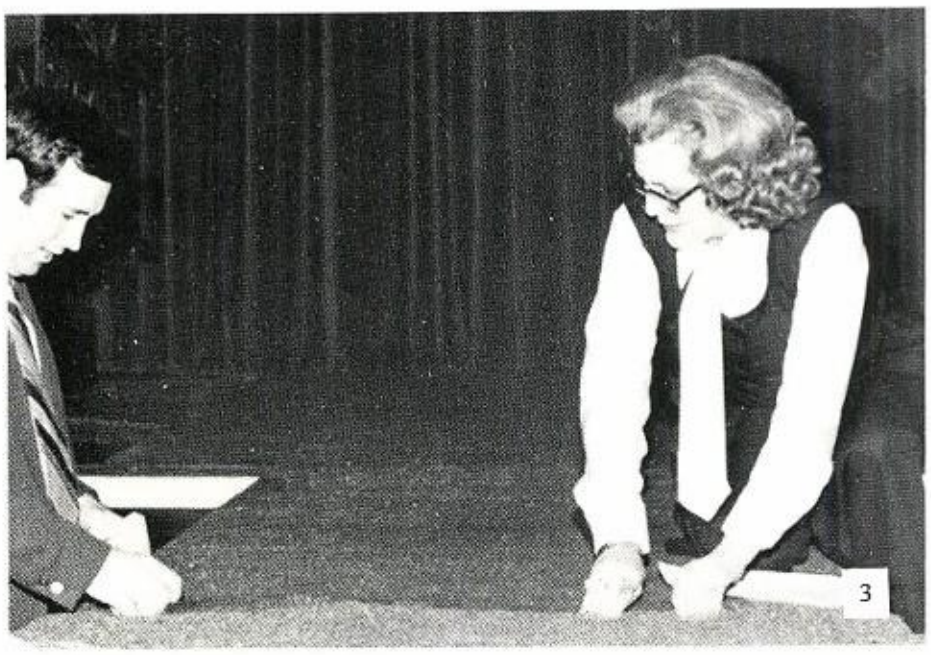

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Robbins, Larry

Roberts, Teresa
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Robinson, Laura
Robinson, Patty
Robinson, Russell
Robison, Donna
Rocha, Rachel

Rogers, Dale
Row, Joyce
Ryan, Annette
Saladiner, Marc
Saldana, Robert
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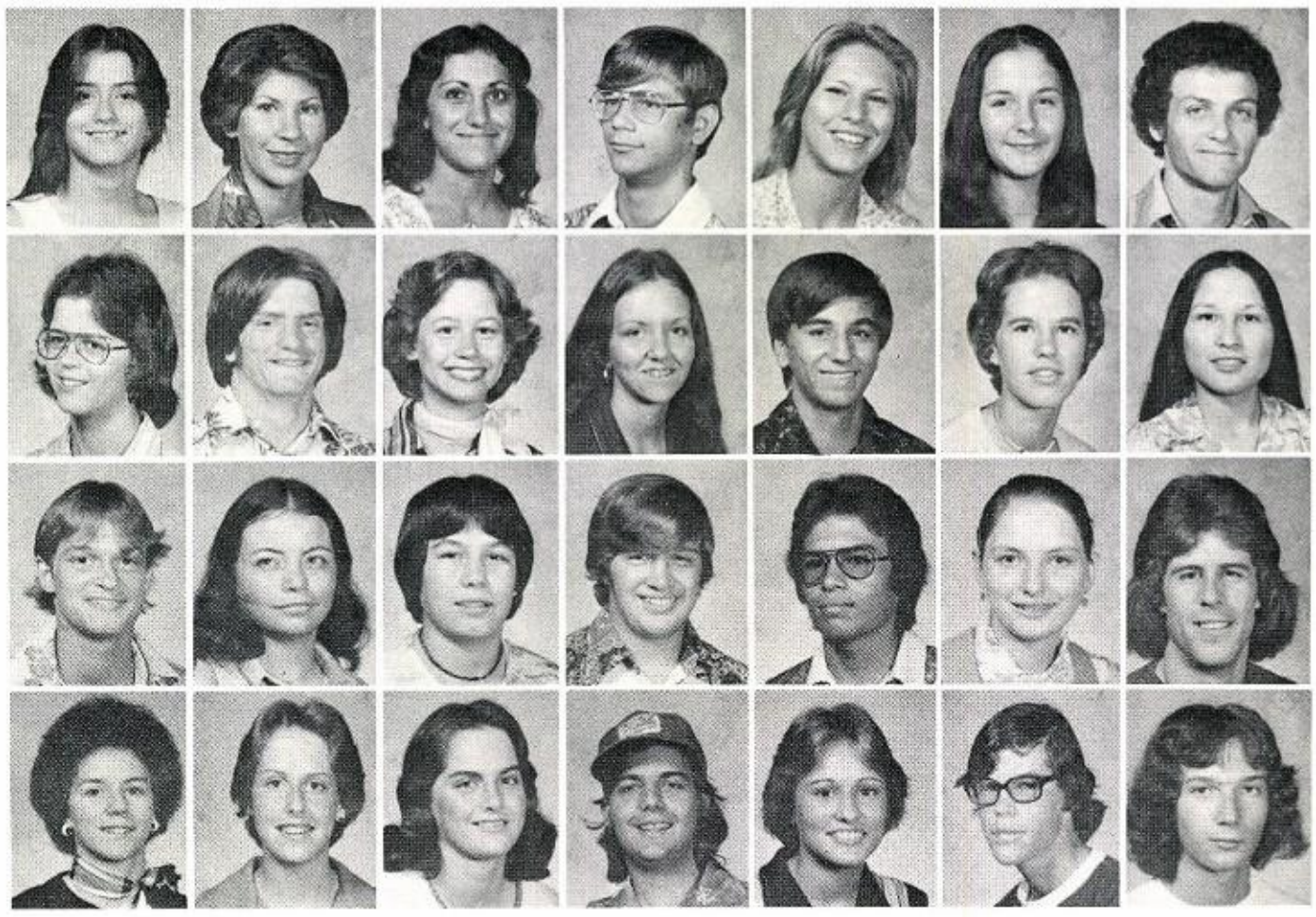
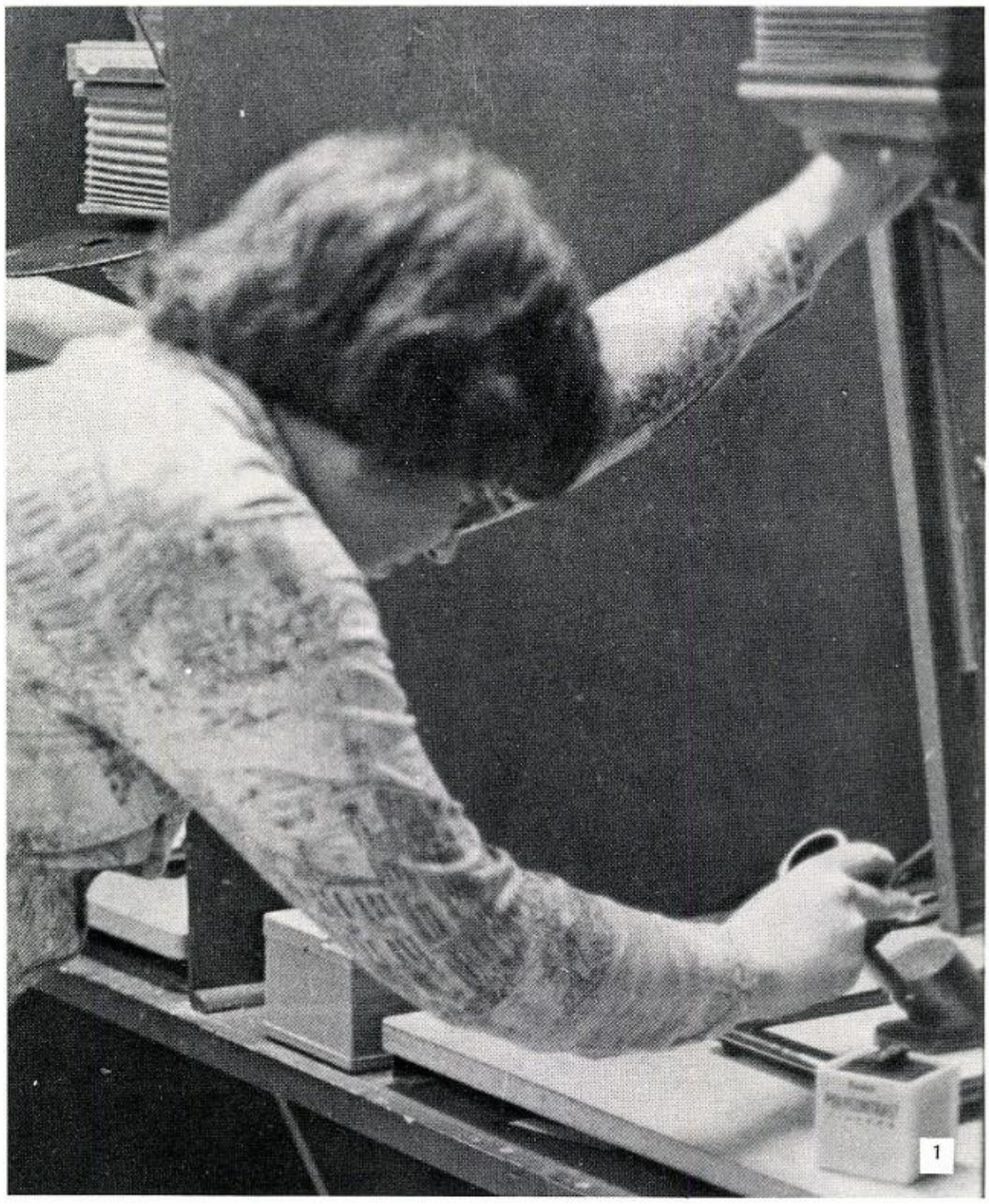
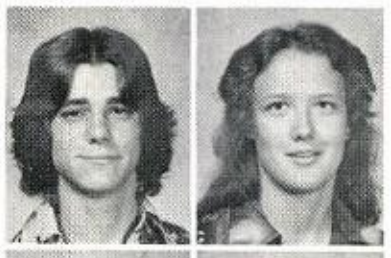


Juniors Find Fun in Photography

Many junior students discovered an entertaining hobby once the camera bug caught them. Six juniors clicked the shutter for the publications staffs while numberous others learned the art in the 4th period photography class taught by Mr. Jake Hinrichsen. Photographic theory and darkroom procedures were taught in the course, as well as techniques such as portraiture. In addition, eight juniors were chosen to serve as photographers on the 1977-78 yearbook and newspaper staffs.

1. Pat Williams checked to see that his negative was in focus before making a print. 2. Greg Brown fixed a print, ignoring David Jenning's attempts to distract him.





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Sherril, Marilyn

Shults, Thomas
Simmons, Sandra

Simpson, Richard
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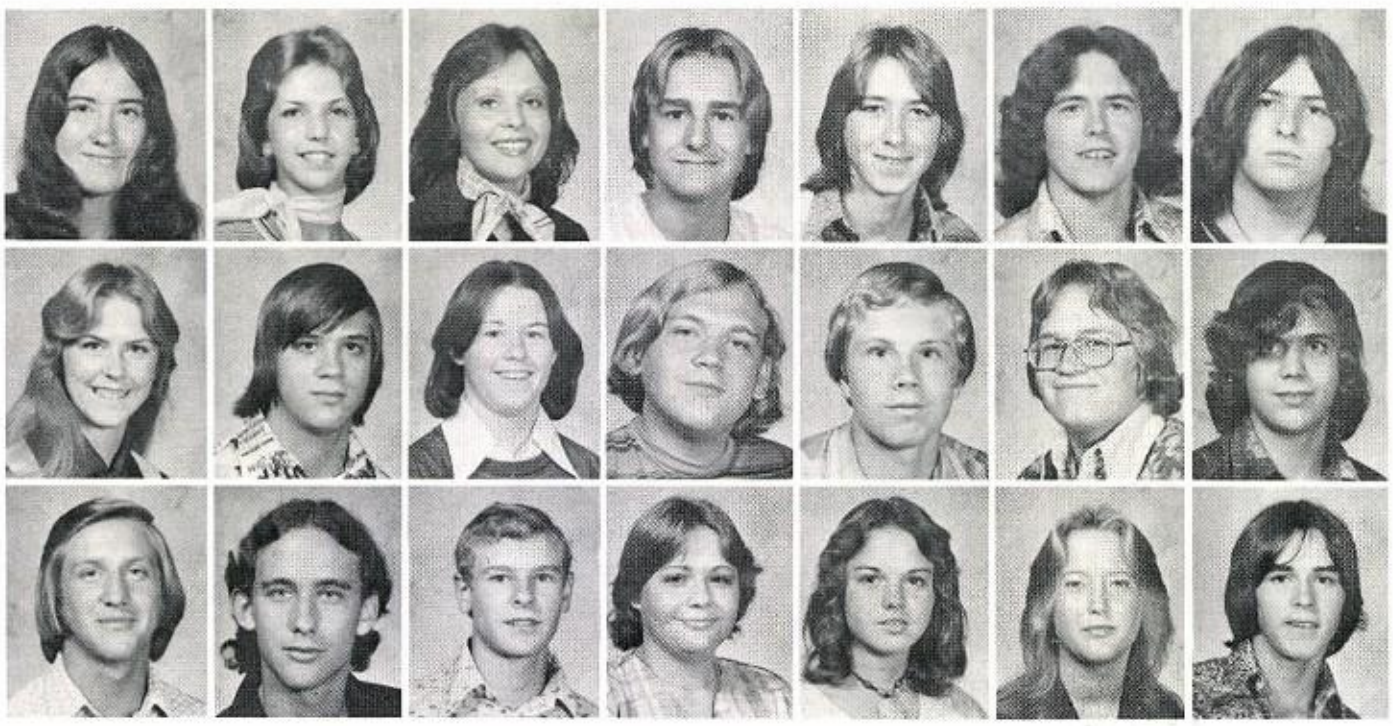

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Smith, Marc

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Sortino, Fred
Speights, Sue
Spence, Allen
Spicer, Charles
Spradlin, David
Stafford, Don

Staha, Larry
Stanley, James
Starks, Phil
Stewart, Renee
St. Leger, Lynn
Stokes, Melanie
Stokely, Raymond

Stonecipher, Donna
Strange, Delena
Strawther, Laura
Stubbs, James
Sullivan, David
Summers, Margaret H.
Tanner, Lynule

Tarrance, Kenneth
Taylor, Michael
Tatum, Richard
Telano, Lisa
Terry, Brent
Thacker, Linda
Thomas, Jennifer

Thomas, Teresa
Thompson, Bonnie
Thompson, Tommy
Thornburg, Donald
Thornton, Donna
Tibbertsma, Pieter
Tibbs, Trisha

Tollison, Michael
Tofte, Sharon
Trevino, Carmen
Trevino, Martin
Turk, Bruce
Turner, Rod
Turney, Loyd

Twiss, Donna
Uresti, Joann
Valerio, Albert
Valerio, Manuel
Vaughn, Paul
Veatch, Julie
Verastegui, Vera

Von Dran, Ricky
Wade, Dwayne
Waelder, Raymond
Walke, Cheryl
Walker, Cindy
Walker, Greg
Walters, Tina

Ward, Walter
Webb, Teresa
Weed, Cindy
Weede, David
Wellman, Russell
White, James
Whittaker, Vickie

Wiggins, Kim
Wilkie, Bart
Williams, Lisa
Williams, Lissa
Williams, Pat
Wills, David
Wilson, Tina

Wittie, Debbie
Woerner, Ginny
Wolfe, Gayle
Woods, Craig
Womack, Keith
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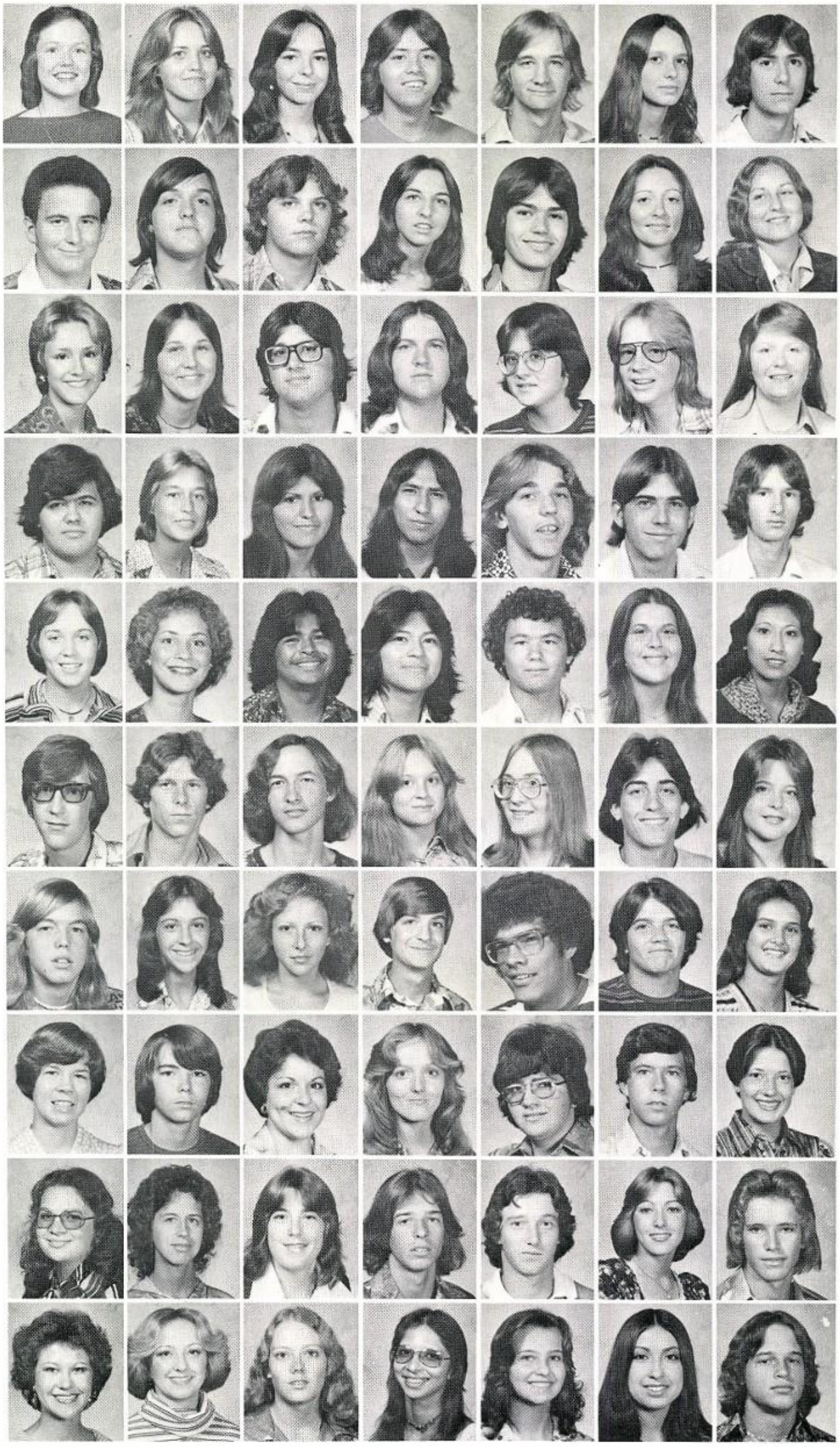

Juniors Select Shults, Harris

Juniors Thomas Shults and Allison Harris were selected by their classmates as Junior Favorites. Thomas played on the junior varsity basketball team and was a member of Interact and the Key Club. His peers also chose Thomas as Mr. St. Nick for the junior class. Allison Harris was a football cheerleader her sophomore and junior year and served on the Student Council. She was Historian of the Future Homemakers of America and she spends much of her spare time teaching gymnastics. Thomas plans to attend Texas A&M University while Allison has her sights on the University of Texas.

1. Thomas Shults and Allison Harris served as junior favorites.

Teri Brown
Vice President

Darlene Kennedy
Historian

Lonnie Scott
Treasurer

Mark Show
President

Susan McDaniel
Parliamentarian

Stacy Light
Secretary

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Sophomores Enjoy Second Year

"We'll win district; we'll win state
In the year we graduate
We've got spirit and we've got shine
Cause we're the seniors of '79!"

As the seniors of '79 made their way through their second year of high school, they demonstrated talent in every place from the gym to the stage. They took an active part in everything, whether it was a pep rally or the Senior Talent Show. By the end of school, this year's sophomore class had proven that they could meet the challenges which would face them in the years ahead.

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1. Margaret Nicholson concentrates on a routine in drill training. 2. Band members Ruben Ramirez and Albert Lopez enjoyed a pep rally in the gym. 3. Darlene Kennedy takes time out from drill to create her own routine.

Sophomores Raise Temperatures With Boogie Fever

Hardworking sophomores started their active year early when they sponsored a September all school party, giving everyone the perfect opportunity to renew old friendships and establish new ones. This was their first fund-raising activity, with both students and teachers taking advantage of the chance to forget the start of another school year. The All-American Sound Company, with the help of senior Ronnie Adkins and junior Pat Williams, provided a variety of music to dance to, while sophomore volunteers had the overwhelming responsibility of quenching the thirsts of those who sought out the oasis of the refreshment table. By the end of the evening, the sophomores had a profit of $700 to add to their treasury, and everyone had a night of fun and excitement to add to their year.

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Adams, Harold
Adams, Mike
Albright, Diana
Alexander, Bruce
Alexander, Stacy
Alvarado, Joe
Ames, Cindy

Anderson, Darlene
Anderson, Donnie
Anderson, Ernest
Anderson, Gayle
Anderson, Kevin
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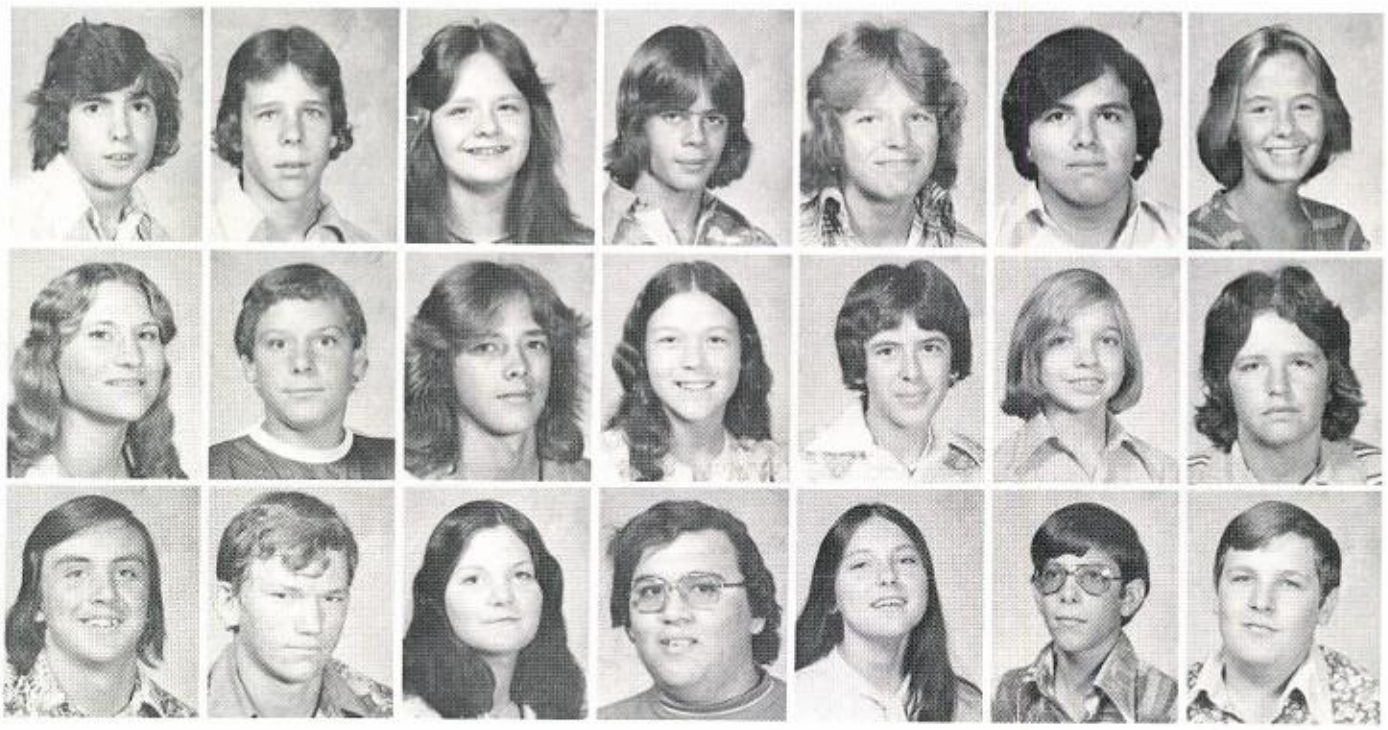

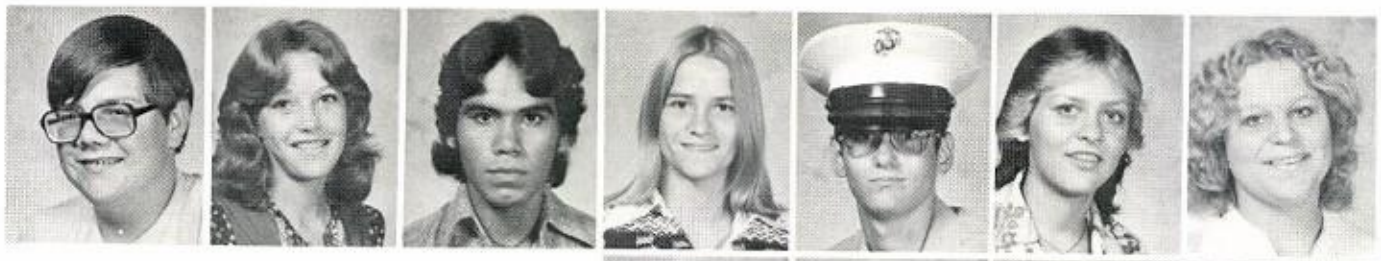

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Ayala, Domingo
Aycock, Mark
Ayers, Richard
Bagley, Dezare
Bailey, Marcella

Barber, Beverly Jean
Barber, Lee
Barber, Veronica
Barker, Steve

Barker, William
Barney, James
Barringer, De Anna
Barton, Denise

Baudat, Karen
Baugus, Teresa
Baur, Jean
Beauchemin, Theresa

Beecher, Cathy
Bernal, Carol
Berry, Lori
Bezdek, Tina

Black, Dee Ann
Blevins, Kelly
Blumenthal, Amy
Bodiford, Terri

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1. Christa Massey moved with the music at the sophomore-sponsored all school party. 2. Lucy Harthcock showed more zeal than most at the party. 3. With Ronnie Adkins and Pat Williams at the instruments, the music never stopped.

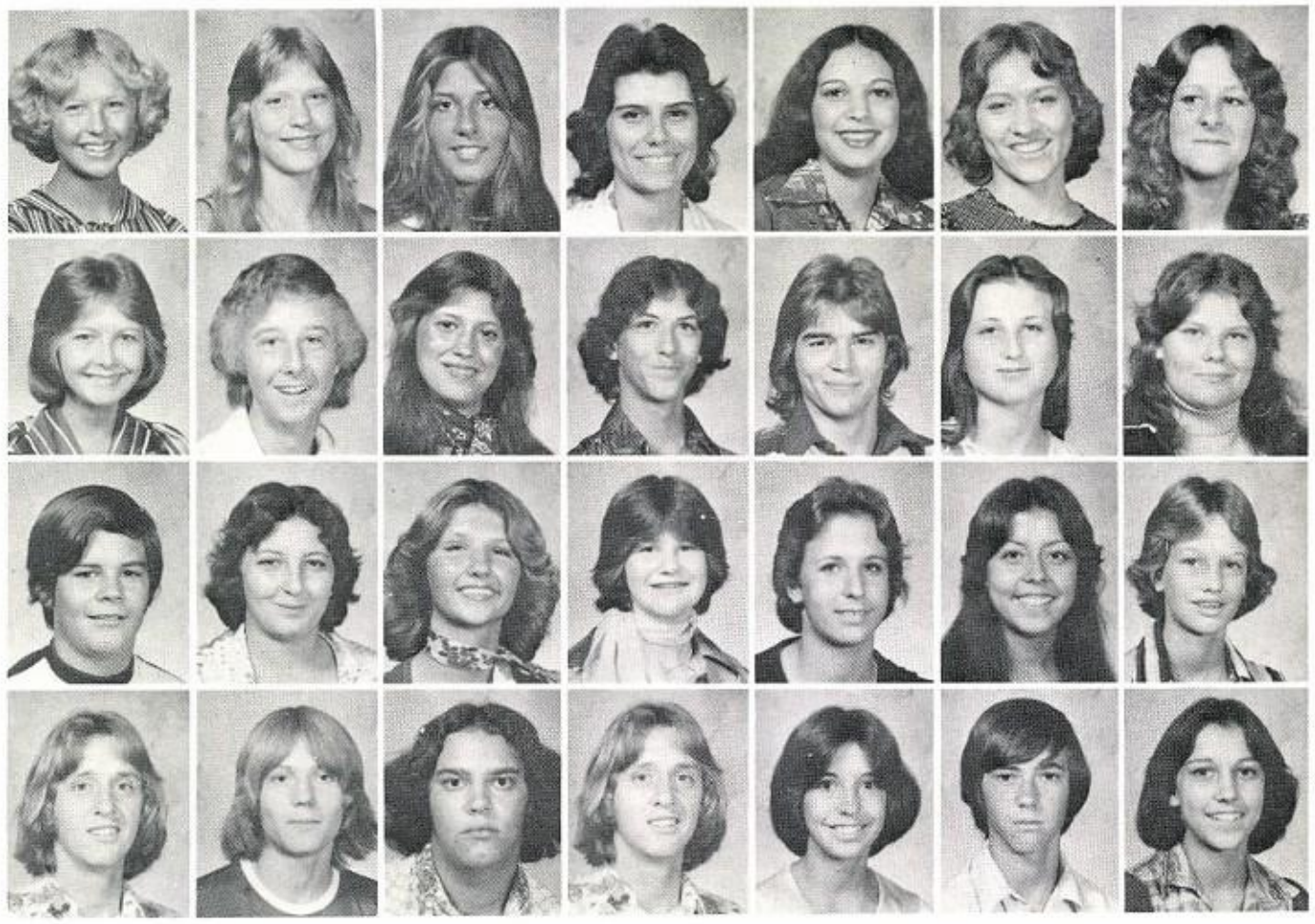
Sophomores Appeal to Student Body

Boggs, Beth
Boike, Annette
Bolton, Michelle
Bordelon, Connie
Bostick, Linda
Bounds, Diane
Bowker, Helen

Boyette, Sheila
Bradley, Mark
Branch, Rhonda
Brantley, John
Brasher, David
Brauner, Kathy
Bridges, Karla

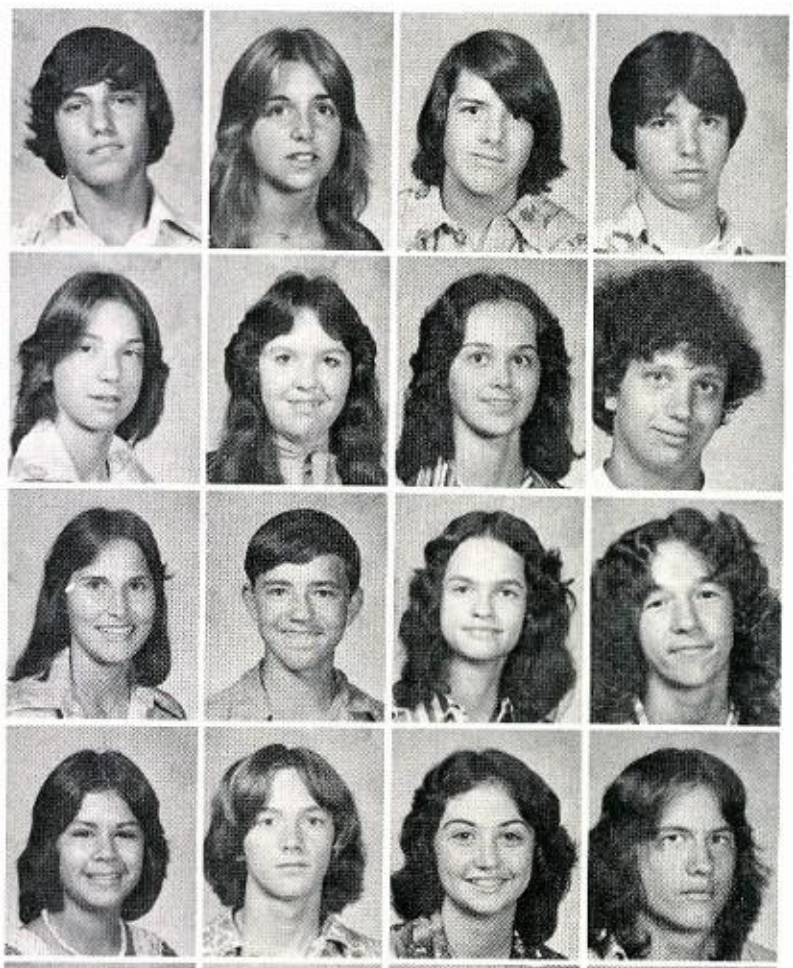
Bridges, Russell
Broussard, Candy
Brown, Teri
Bruce, Kandy
Bruton, Joann
Bryan, Cynthia
Bryan, Karen

Bryan, Michael
Bryant, Jerry
Bryce, Gene
Bryson, Mike
Buchanan, Jackie
Bullard, James
Bulot, Brenda



What started out as a typical pep rally for the game against the Clear Lake Falcons proved a highly spirited and exciting one for sophomores. The week had been proclaimed "Go Bananas" week and the Seniors of '79 wasted no time in adding their own special touch to the activities. The interest grew and the tension mounted as the basketball cheerleaders brought a 7-foot banana into the pep rally and began peeling it. The opened banana revealed a volunteering sophomore dressed as a blue falcon who fled from the gym amid the boos and laughter of students and faculty alike.

1. Basketball cheerleader Robin Rhinehart helped peel the giant banana. 2. Spectators got their first glimpse of the blue falcon that waited inside. 3. Larry Legg seemed unruffled by students.



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Burkland, Chad
Burnett, David

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Burris, Teresa
Burson, Regina
Busch, Dennis

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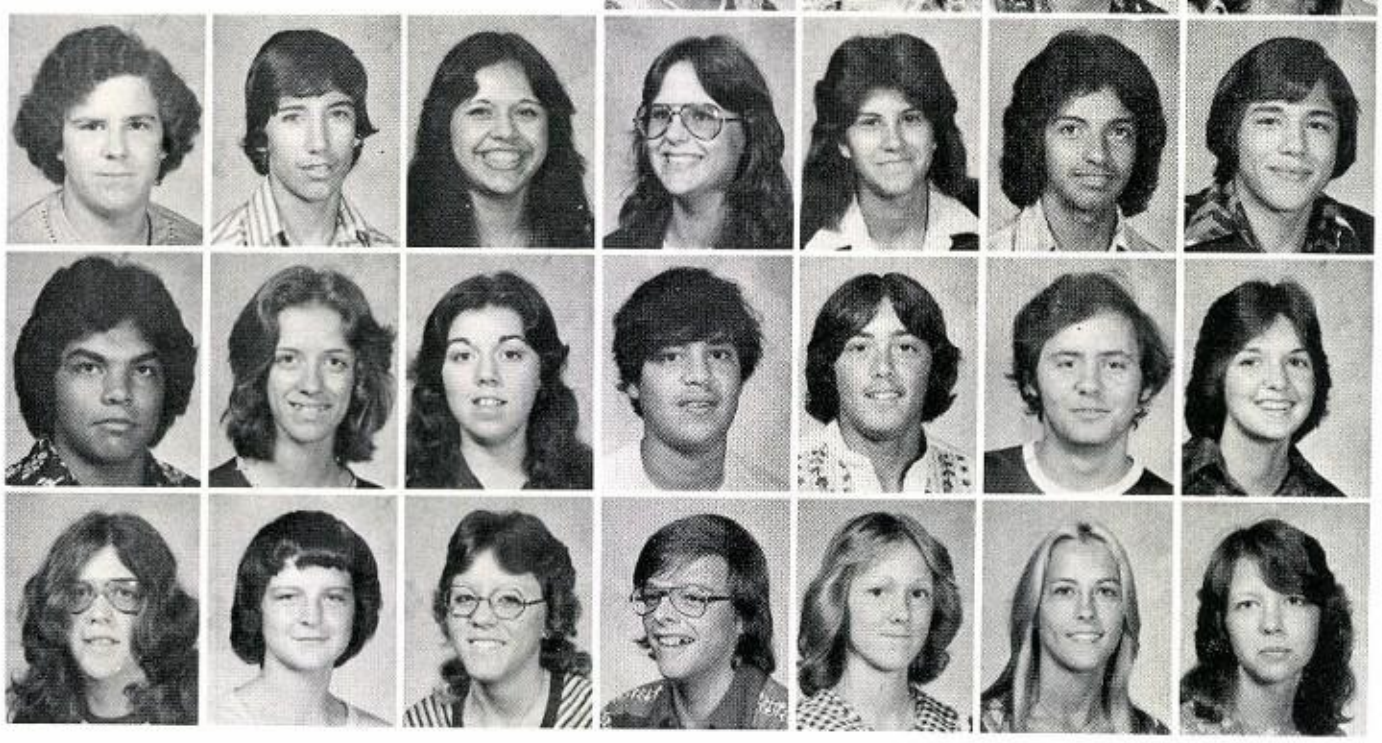
Butler, Johnny
Caldwell, Tammy
Campbell, Darryl

Capetillo, Laura
Caraway, Tom
Cargill, Linny
Carlile, Billy



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Carnes, Monte
Carrisalez, Yolanda
Carver, Suzanne
Casamayor, Maria
Castillo, Joe
Castro, Leandro

Cerda, Oscar
Chance, Nancy
Chandler, Tammie
Chapa, John
Chapa, Leonard
Chattom, Charles
Cherry, Edwynna

Chinn, Thomas
Church, Debbie
Clark, Cathy
Clark, Mark
Clarkson, Susan
Clemons, Rhonda
Click, Cherie

Sophomores Get Acquainted With Stage

Cochran, Jimmy
Coen, David
Collier, Keith
Collins, Keith
Colmer, Jack
Conces, Sharon
Connally, Kelly

Conrad, Marvin
Coody, John
Cook, Gregg
Cook, Robert
Cook, Robin
Corder, Robert
Courville, Lisa

Coward, George
Cowart, Mary
Cowden, Guy
Cox, Gail
Cox, Rae
Cox, Terri
Crawford, Brian

Crawford, Cody
Crawford, La Quita
Creekmore, Harley
Croft, Clint
Croft, Dana
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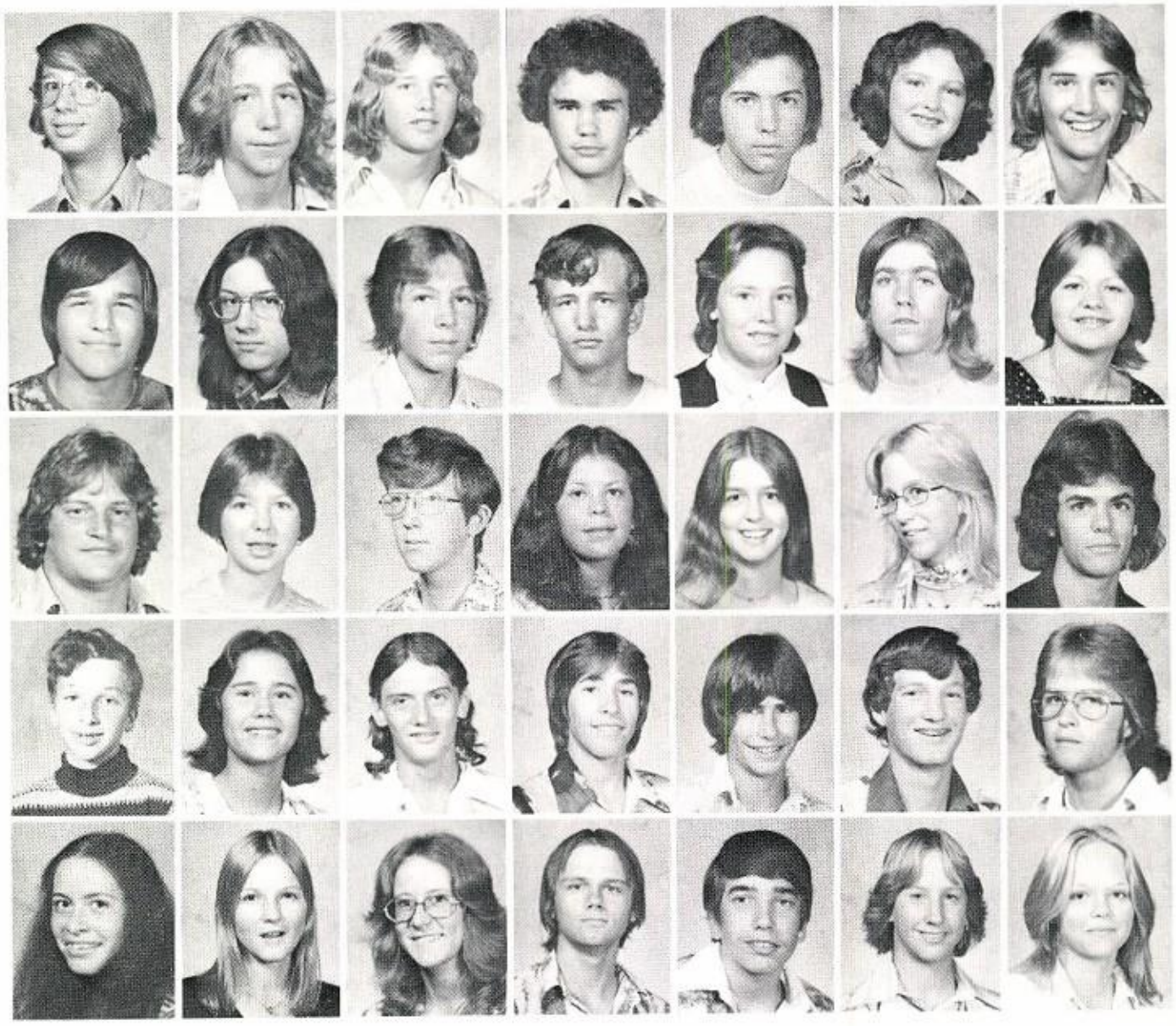
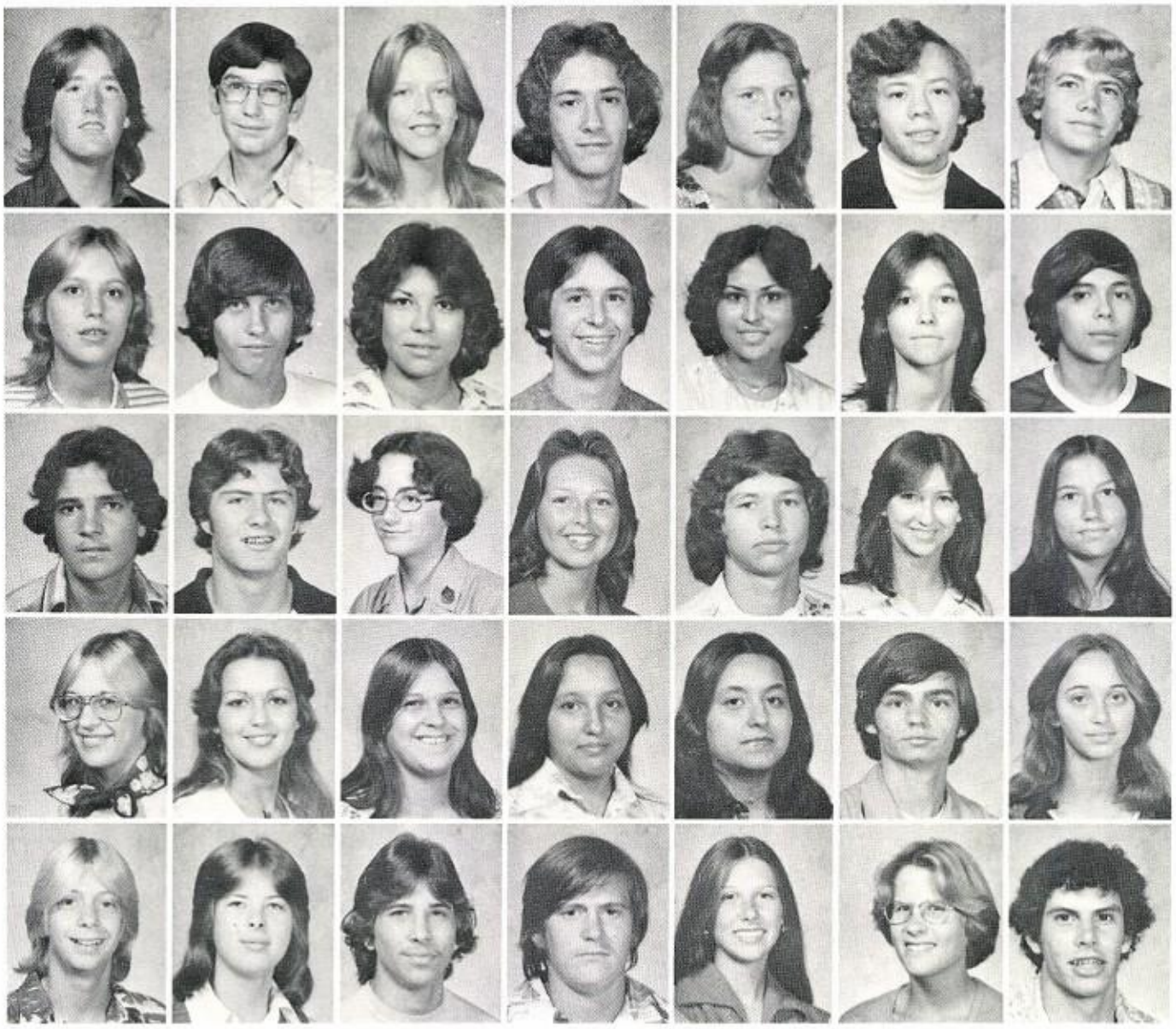
Cruz, Patricia
Cuba, Gena
Cucksee, Christine
Cudd, Roger
Cunningham, Mark
Cupples, Diane
Currie, Anita





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Cutler, Kevin
Dastous, Kimberly
Davis, Donnie
Davis, Kathy
Davis, William
Dean, Thomas

Deel, Vera
Degner, Carl
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Delafield, John
De Leon, Elizabeth
De Leon, Janice
De Leon, Robert

Del Pino, George
De Voglaer, James
Dew, Nancy
De Zell, Lori
De Zell, Steve
Dickerson, Cindy
Diehl, Melinda

Dill, Cecilia
Dobson, Vonda
Dolney, Michelle
Dominguez, Diana
Dominguez, Sofey
Dickey, Donald
Driggars, Pamela

Dry, Danny
Dudley, Jennifer
Duff, James
Duke, Dayton
Dunham, Donna
Dunham, Lori
Dunn, Charles

Star-struck sophomores trying for a spot in this year's first drama production, "Up the Down Staircase," endured nerve-racking auditions followed by long days of anticipation as they waited for the cast to be announced. For those who showed the most talent and promise, this was only the beginning. Countless hours went into afternoon and evening rehearsals as they improved and perfected their performance. The many hours of practice, however, could not diminish the nervousness or excitement that the students felt when the spotlight finally hit them opening night. Two nights later, when the curtain closed on the last performance, they walked away with the experience and memories that only the few who have stood on stage have had the chance to know.

1. "I've got my rights!" replied Lou in "Up the Down Staircase," played by Larry Legg.
2. Connie King and Carla Thompson help paint flats for the set.

Sophomores Band Together To Win

Red ears and noses abounded as sophomore band members competed with bitter cold and high winds when the Mighty Eagle Marching band went to contest in November. While waiting in the stands for their turn to march, they huddled and bundled in an attempt to retain precious body heat. Fighting a constant battle against fierce winds and icy temperatures, ignoring numb feet and stiff fingers, they gave an outstanding performance that brought them praise and a superior rating from every judge.

1

Dunn, Phillip
Eaves, Charles
Edmonson, Christopher
Ellisor, Jeffrey
Elsenbrock, Don
Engle, Dianna
English, Randy

Erwin, Jeff
Esparza, Noe
Espinoza, Becky
Farek, James
Faw, Brian
Fellows, Crea
Ferguson, Jason

Fernandez, Raul
Ferrell, Jay
Fidler, Tina
Fields, Steve
Firmin, Kelley
Fleck, Doug
Flewelling, Janet

1. Darryl McNally endured the cold to support the Marching Band at contest. 2. Misa Joiner waits to hear the results of the judges. 3. Edwynna Cherry watches as another band performs.

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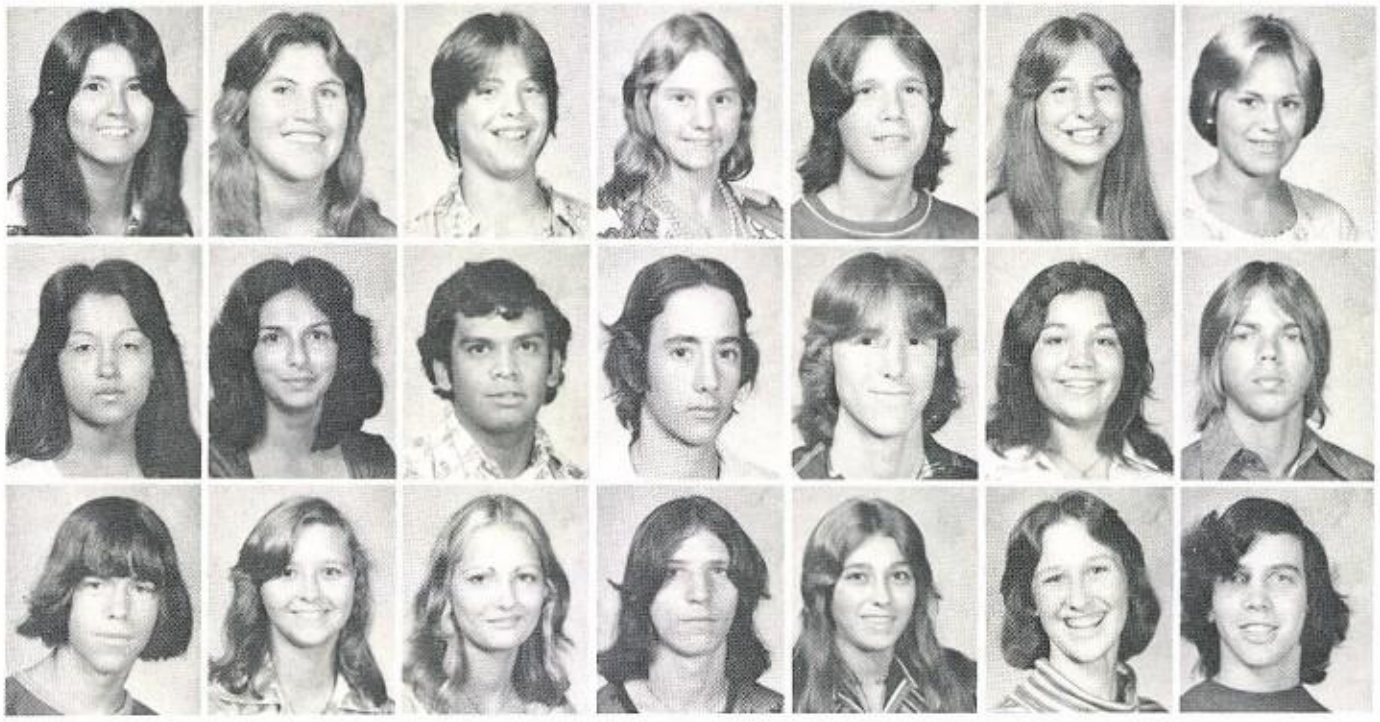

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Foree, Debbie
Fowler, Buddy
Freeman, Deidre
Frensley, Robert
Fuller, Elaine
Fuller, Suzanne

Garcia, Ester
Garcia, Lorena
Garcia, Oscar
Garland, John
Garrett, Ron
Garza, Natalie
George, Lonnie

George, Rex
Gerfers, Denise
Geryk, Brenda
Gibson, Edward
Giles, Donna
Givens, Denise
Gleich, Brian

Gober, Rebecca
Goff, Mike
Golden, Julia
Goldman, Linda
Gomez, Jesse
Gongaware, Jennifer
Gonzales, Alice

Gonzales, Porfirio
Goodwin, Susan
Goolsby, Kennetha
Gordon, Mary Kay
Goss, David
Goudreau, William
Graham, Ralph

Green, Kathy
Green, Lisa
Green, Lisa
Greenwood, Stewart
Greer, Kelvin
Gregg, Cindy
Griffen, Vicki

Hooker, Roxanne
Hopson, Cathy
Horton, John
Householder, Brenda
Howell, Harold
Huffman, Kenneth G.
Huffman, Kenneth R.

Hughes, Wade
Humbird, Jerry
Hunt, Tanya
Hunter, Stephanie
Hyman, William
Ingram, Dirk
Ingram, Robert

Jackson, Cheryl
Jackson, Cindy
Jackson, James
James, Kenny
Jauregui, Martha
Jennings, Dana
Jenny, Carla

Johnson, John
Johnston, Cary
Joiner, Misa
Jordan, Marilyn
Junek, Ralph
Kanady, Richard
Keller, Steve

Kelley, Laura
Kelley, Regina
Kennedy, Darlene
King, Brock
King, Connie
King, John
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Knight, Ann
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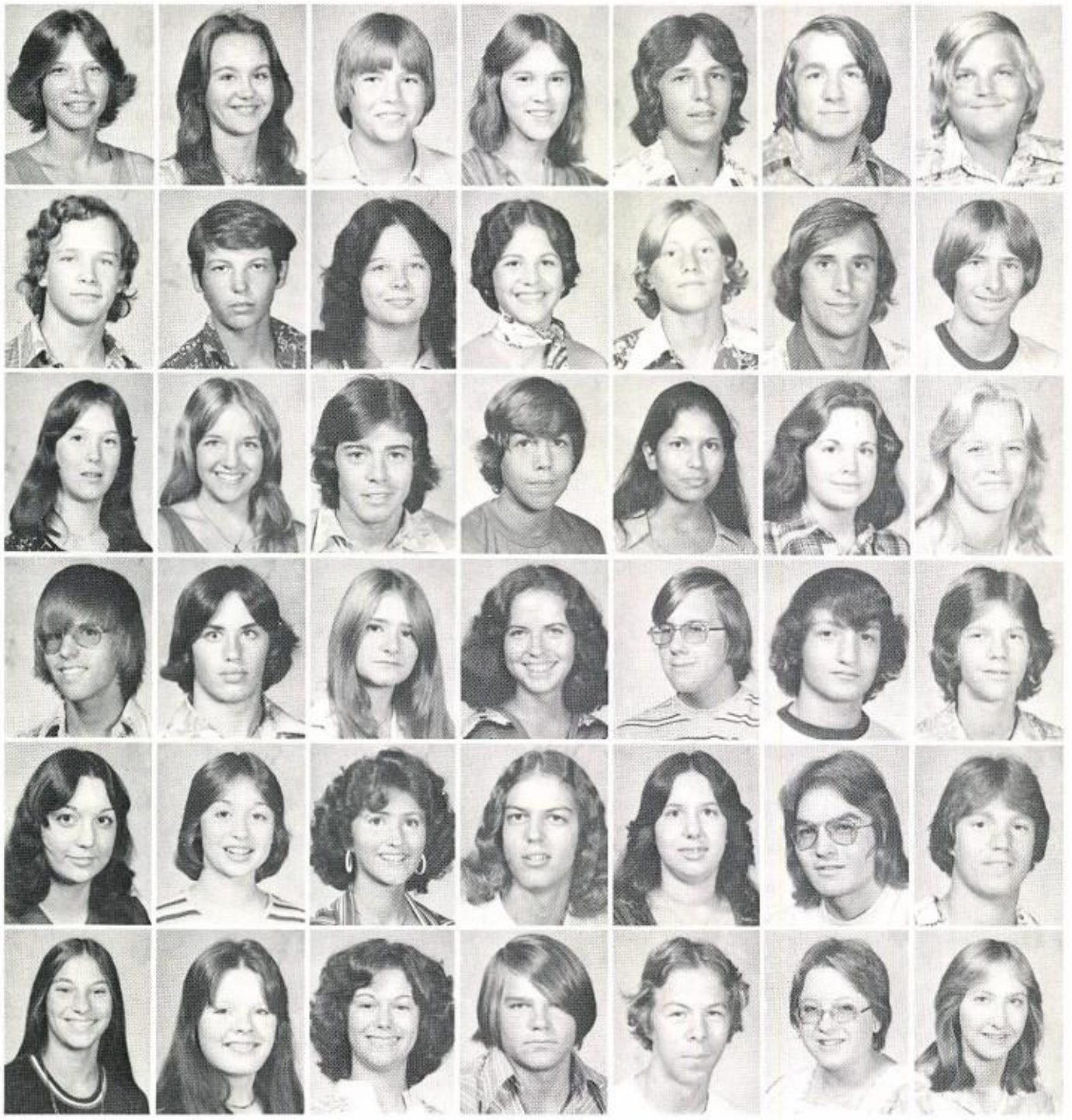
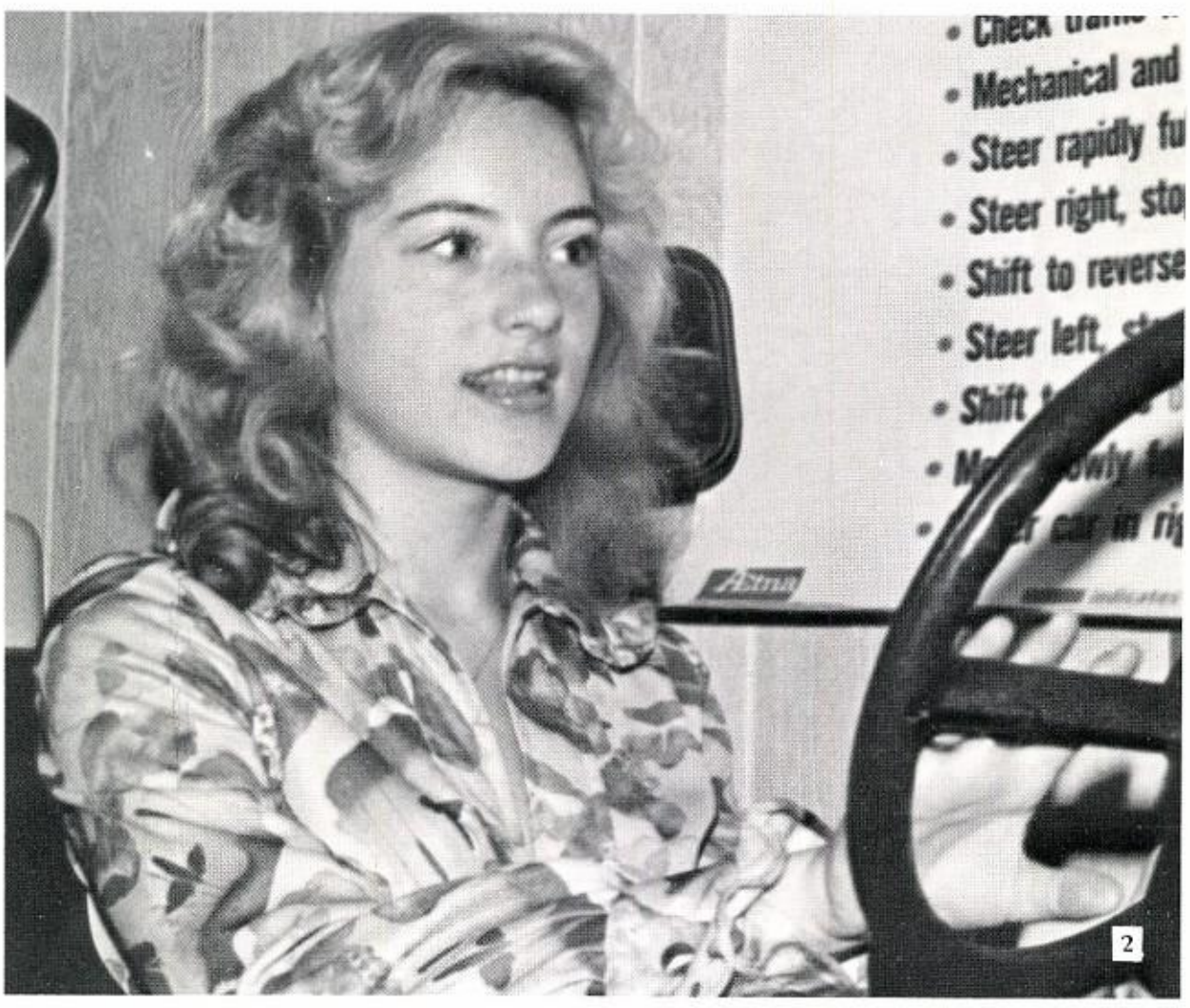
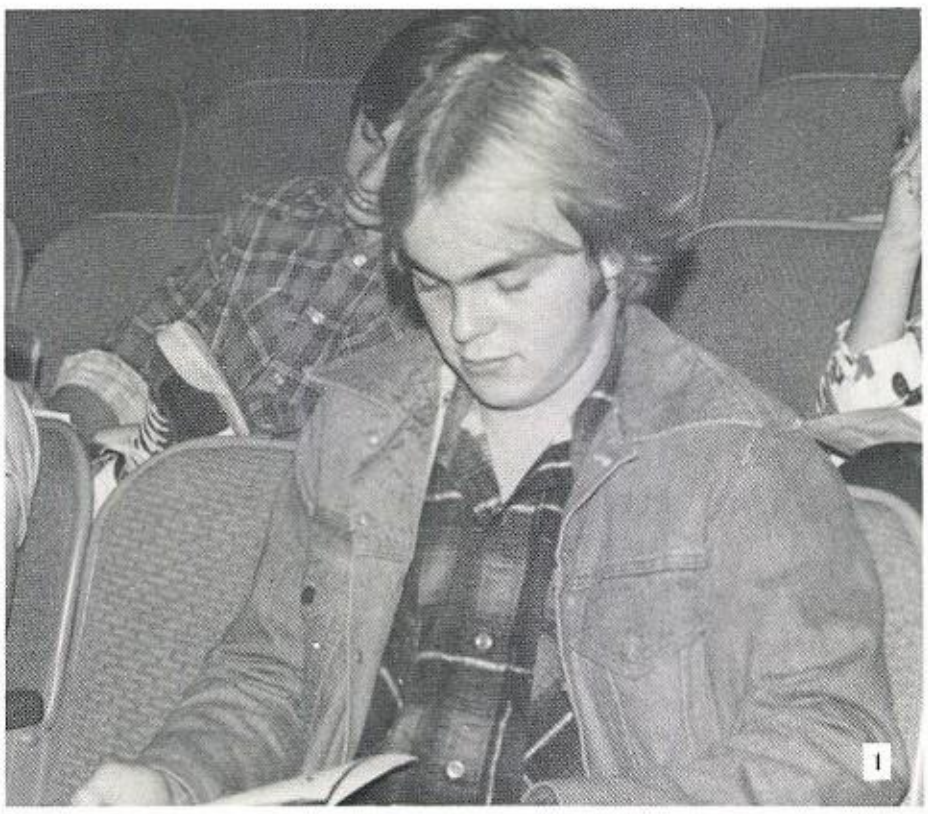
Laird, Robert
Lamont, Dwayne
Land, Glenda
Land, Linda



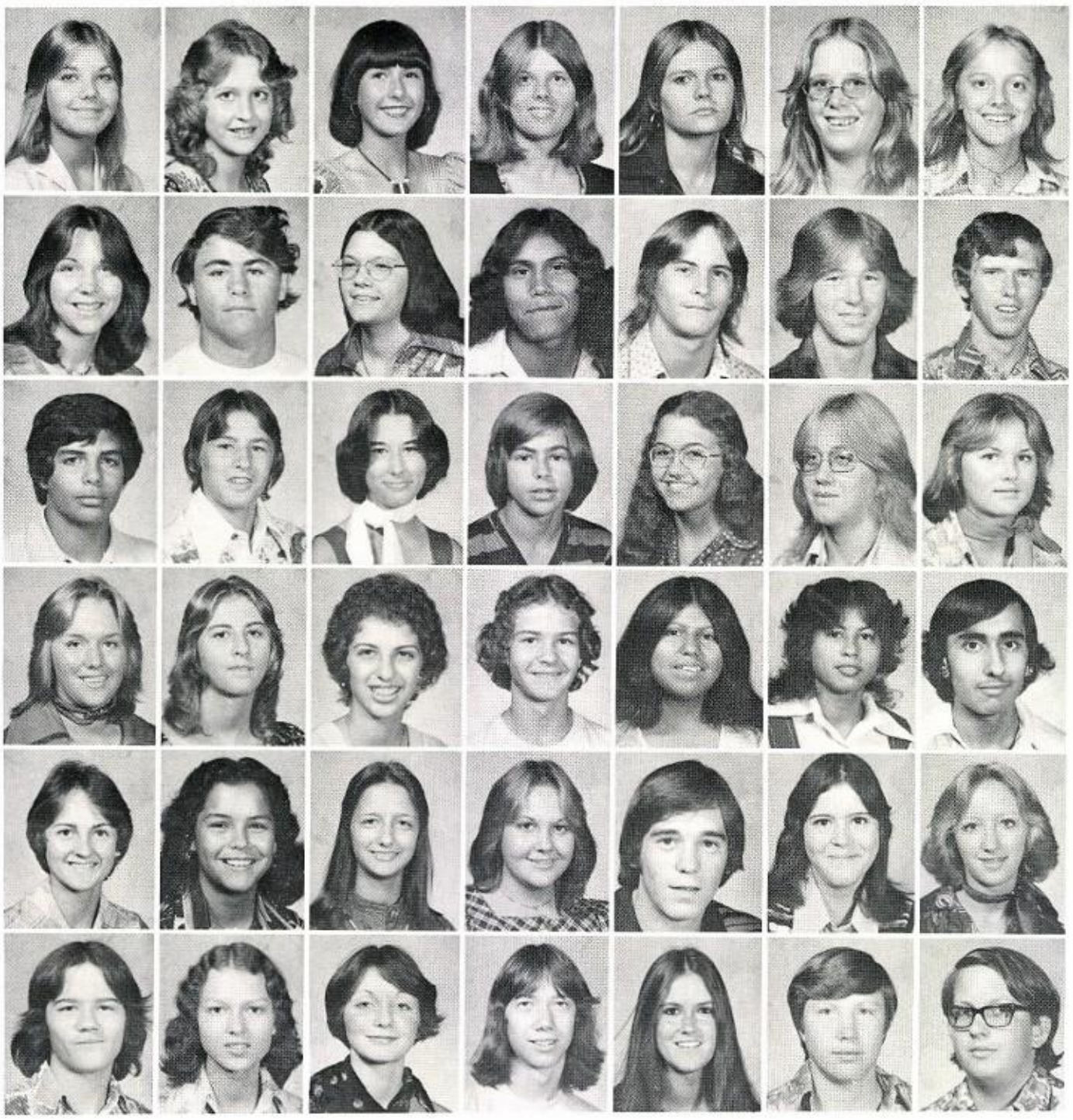
1. Doug Meriwether checks over the test he took to get his restricted drivers license.
2. DeVonn Tatom concentrates on the simulator film in Drivers Education.



Sophomores Gain Long-Awaited Freedom



Drivers Education gave sophomores a break from the usual grind of their regular classes. After learning the rules of the road from their handbook, students took and, in most cases, passed the tests necessary to receive their restricted licenses. Instructors curbed their emotions as they endured the close calls and near misses of their willing, but sometimes less than able, students. Classroom instruction taught sophomores additional rules of safety, while simulators gave them more experience by recreating actual driving situations on film. When students had finally completed the course, they were then faced with the awesome challenge of proving their ability to handle a car in order to obtain their licenses. The thoughts of driving to school and borrowing the car for dates that filled their heads made the goal an easier one to attain.



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Larned, Delores

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Lawson, Patrica
Leal, Lee
Ledbetter, Robert
Leddy, David
Lee, Walter

LeFran, Jose
Legg, Larry
Lemoine, Mylene
Leverett, Clayton
Lewellen, Debbie
Lewis, Dale
Libby, Patty

Light, Stacy
Lina, Teresa
Lindsey, Janice
Lona, Paul
Longoria, Sandra
Lopez, Mary
Lopez, Steven

Lowery, Pam
Loza, Sylvia
Lum, Carla
Lupkes, Julie
Lynam, William
Lyons, Rita
McAdams, Wendye

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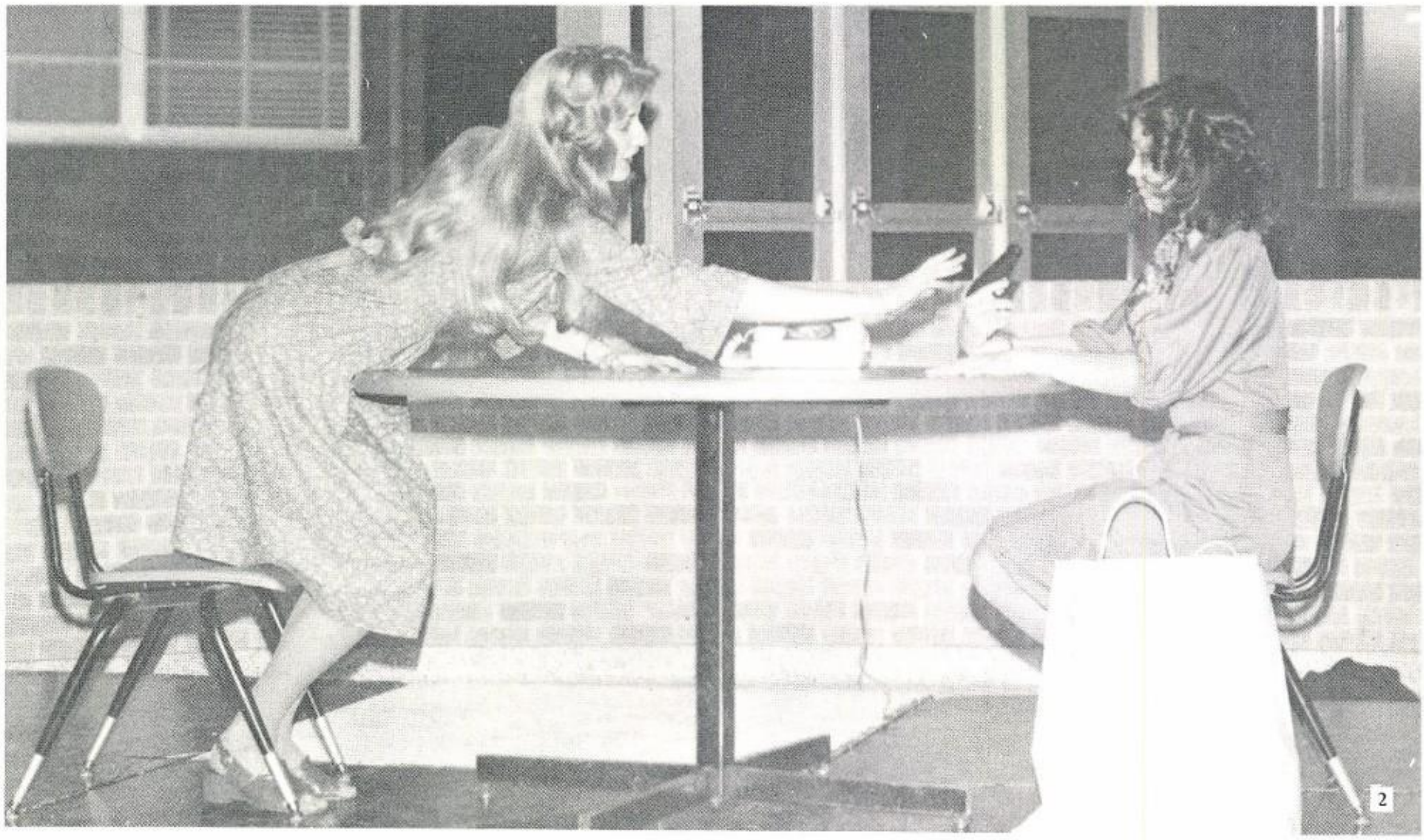
McCauley, Dwayne
McDade, Danny



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McNair, Angie

McNally, Darrell
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McSwain, John
Mallett, Pete
Manovich, Pam
Maness, Rebecca
Maness, William

Mann, Margaret
Mappe, Bryan
Mares, Mark
Marshburn, Joe
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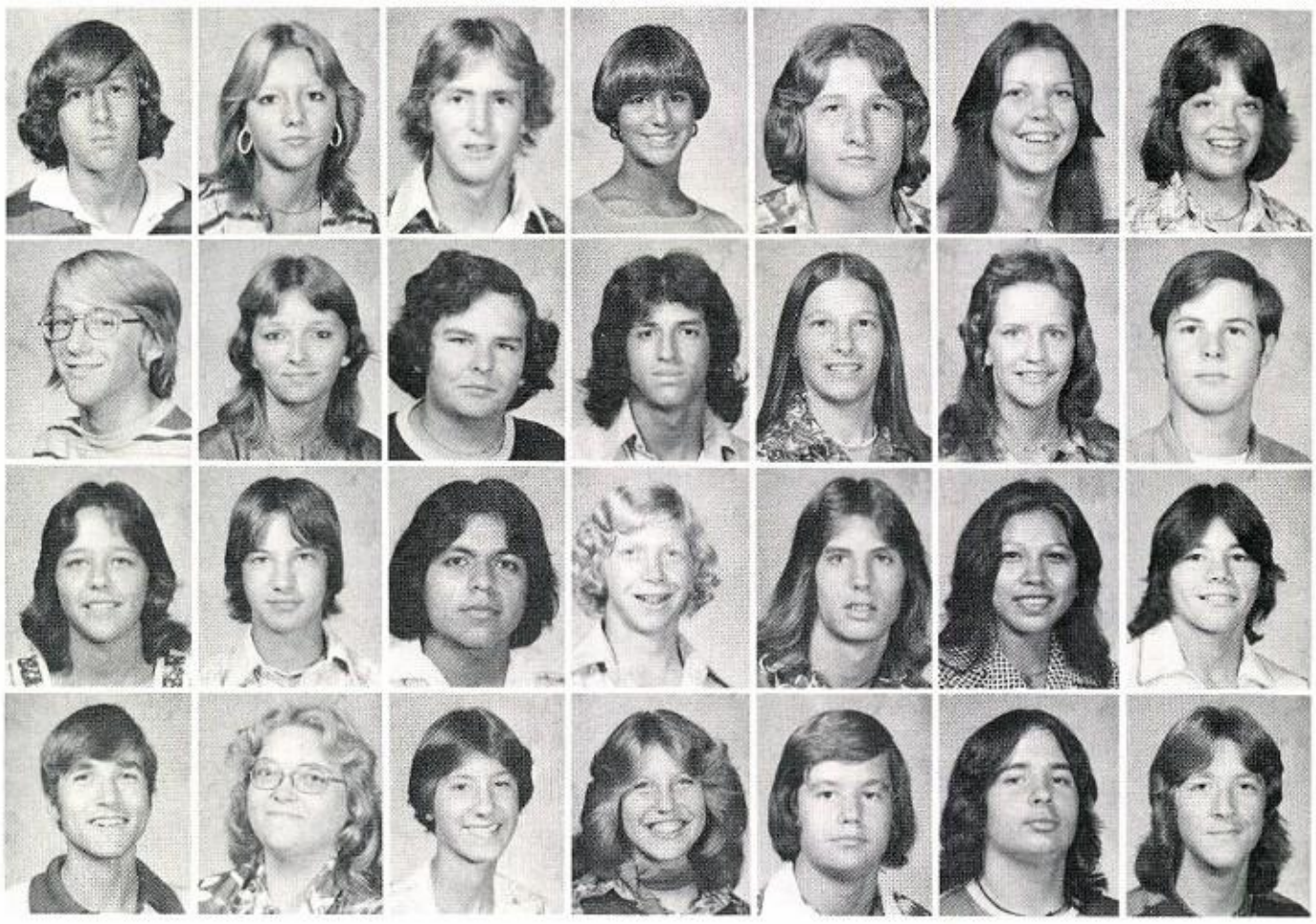
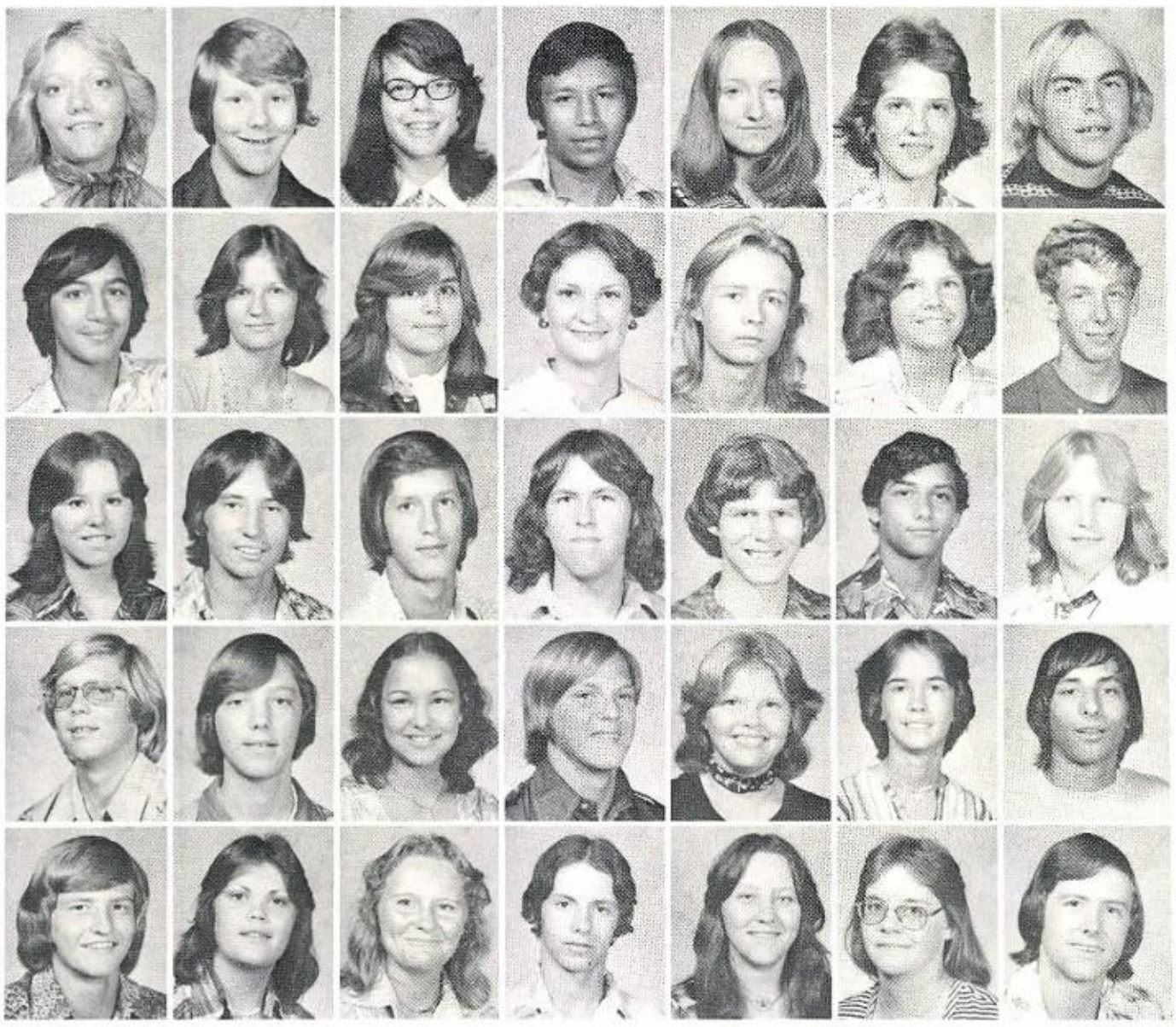


Sophomores Spice Up Dinner Act

The French Club and Drama Club collaborated this January to present an evening of good food and lively entertainment at a dinner theater in the cafeteria. Those who attended ate a romantic candlelight dinner prepared by the French Club and served by waiters and waitresses from the Drama Club. After the audience had finished its meal, the Pepto Bismol Players, composed of Drama Club members, performed a series of five skits taken from the Carol Burnett Show to soothe the peptic ulcers supposedly caused by the food. When everyone had had their fill of food and fun, the clubs cleared away the empty seats and plates and the first annual dinner theater came to an end.

1. Larry Legg played Granger and Mrs. Cathy Harrelson portrayed Trixie in "Red Dust".
2. Senior Penny James and sophomore Julie Kopecky starred in "As the Stomach Turns".



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Mayes, Danny
Mayfield, Tina
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Melton, Jaylene
Menn, Pamela
Meriwether, Doug

Mesa, Franky
Michaels, Cindy
Michalak, Michelle
Middleton, Stephanie
Miller, Phillip
Miller, Shellie
Mink, James

Minnick, Debra
Mitchell, Doug
Mitchell, Robert
Montgomery, Donald
Moon, Allen
Moorman, Lance
Morgan, Connie

Morgan, Henry
Morgan, James
Morley, Gloria
Morse, Daryl
Mozisek, Theresa
Murdock, Nancy
Myers, Jimmy

Necessary, Rick
Nedd, Linda
Neese, Theresa
Nelson, Dennis
Nelson, Kathy
Nicholson, Margaret
Nolen, Craig

Sophomore Stars Light Stage

The Senior Talent Show provided yet another chance for sophomores to perform before an audience. The competition at auditions was tough, but several sophomores shone through and were selected to be in the show. Sophomores presented a wide variety of acts, including "Red Dust," "Prophet," and even "Kiss," showing the many different facets and personalities that make up the seniors of '79. Each different act was a result of a unique character and imagination and showed how each person had that special quality that makes him a performer.

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1. Pat Stone and "Prophet" performed at the Senior Talent Show. 2. Robin Rhinehart sang "Send in the Clowns" to a captive audience. 3. John Brantley imitated the lead singer of "Kiss."

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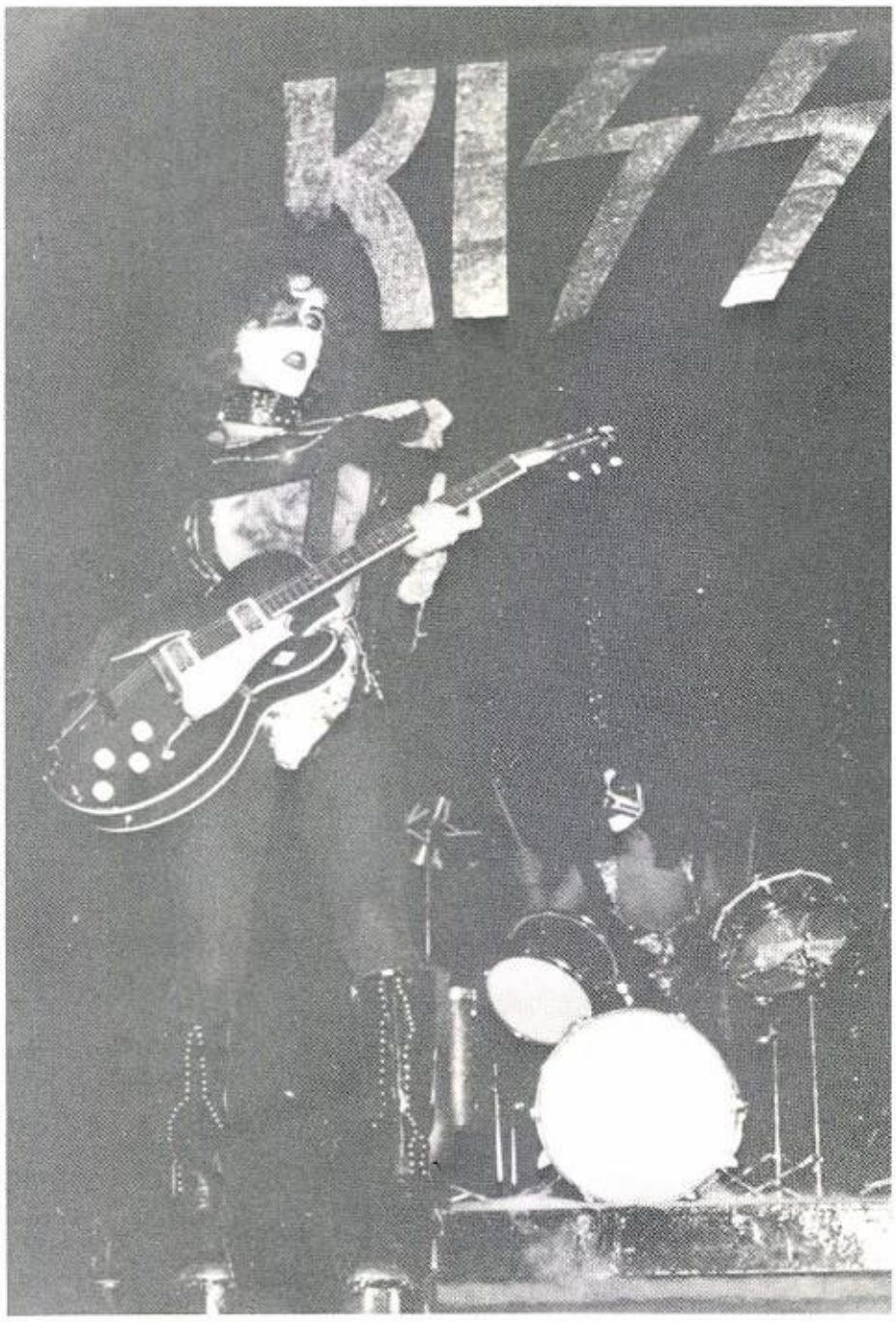

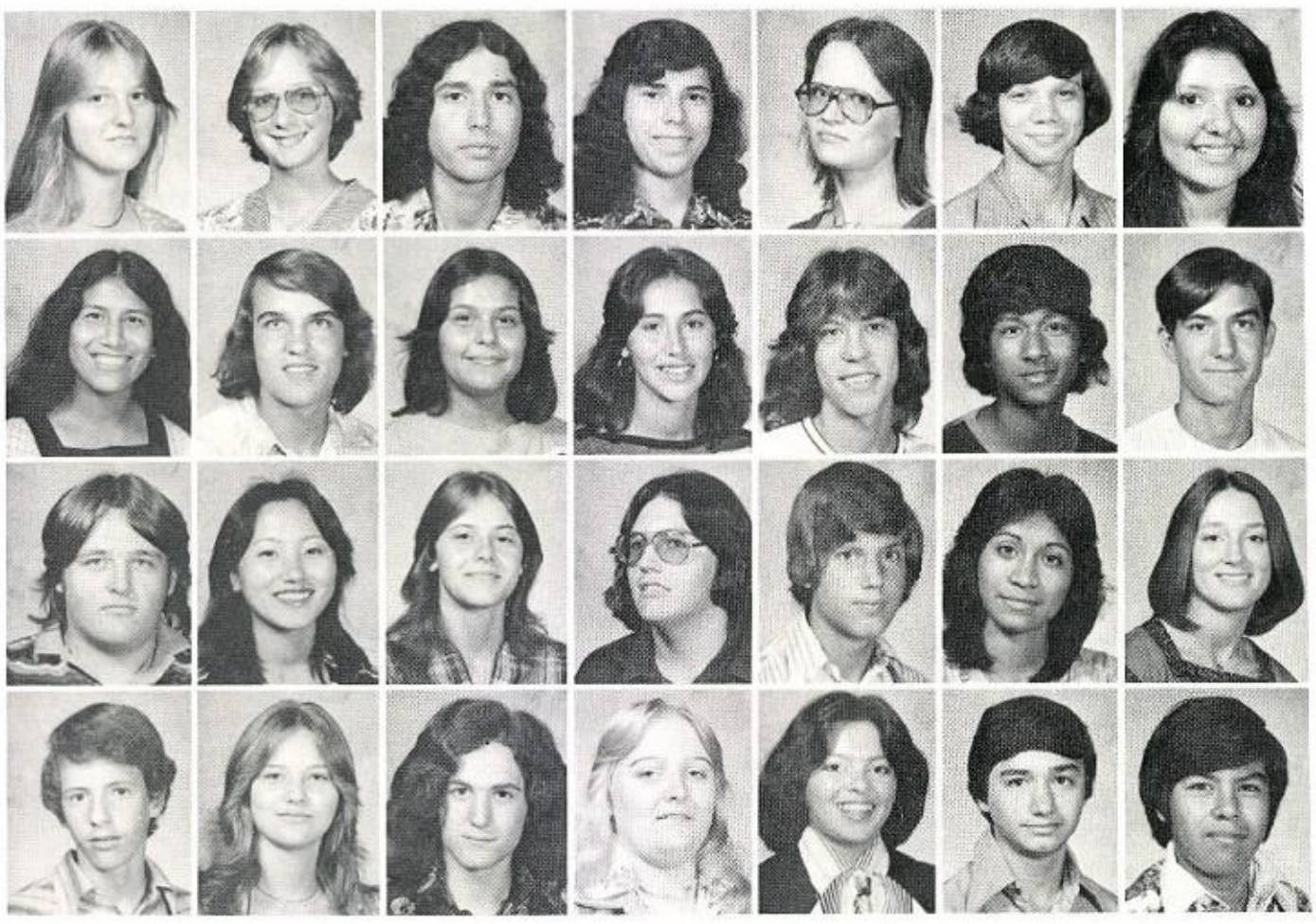

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O'Connor, Randy
Olivarez, Christene

Olvera, Rose
O'Neal, Kevin
Ortiz, Aurora
Overshultz, Karyn
Padgett, Donald
Padron, Cesario
Page, Warren

Pannell, Jeff
Park, Hee
Parker, Garla
Parker, Randy
Parker, William
Patina, Rita
Patterson, Rhonda

Patterson, Richard
Paul, Patricia
Peal, Rusty
Peel, Lynn
Pena, Dawn
Pena, Greg
Peralez, Vittorio

Peraltz, Diana
Perez, Maria
Perkins, Renee
Peterson, Justin
Phillips, Dennis
Pike, Charles
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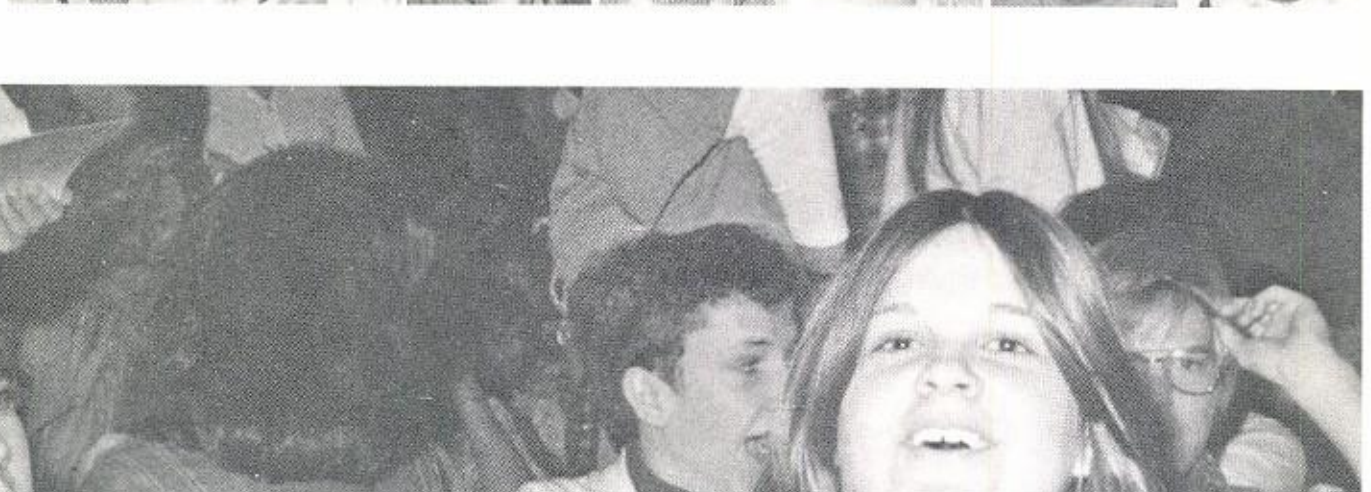
Preston, David



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Pruiett, Kim
Pyle, Troy
Quinn, Elizabeth
Ramirez, Carolina

Ramirez, Irene
Ramirez, Sylvia
Ramos, Nelson
Ramsey, Kathleen
Rawls, Cheryl
Ray, Donna
Ray, Martin

Reed, Tracy
Reese, Lisa
Reeves, Marie
Reiszner, Lisa
Reiszner, Otto
Resendez, Frank
Rhinehart, Robin

Richards, Matthew
Richards, Rhonda
Riess, Tanya
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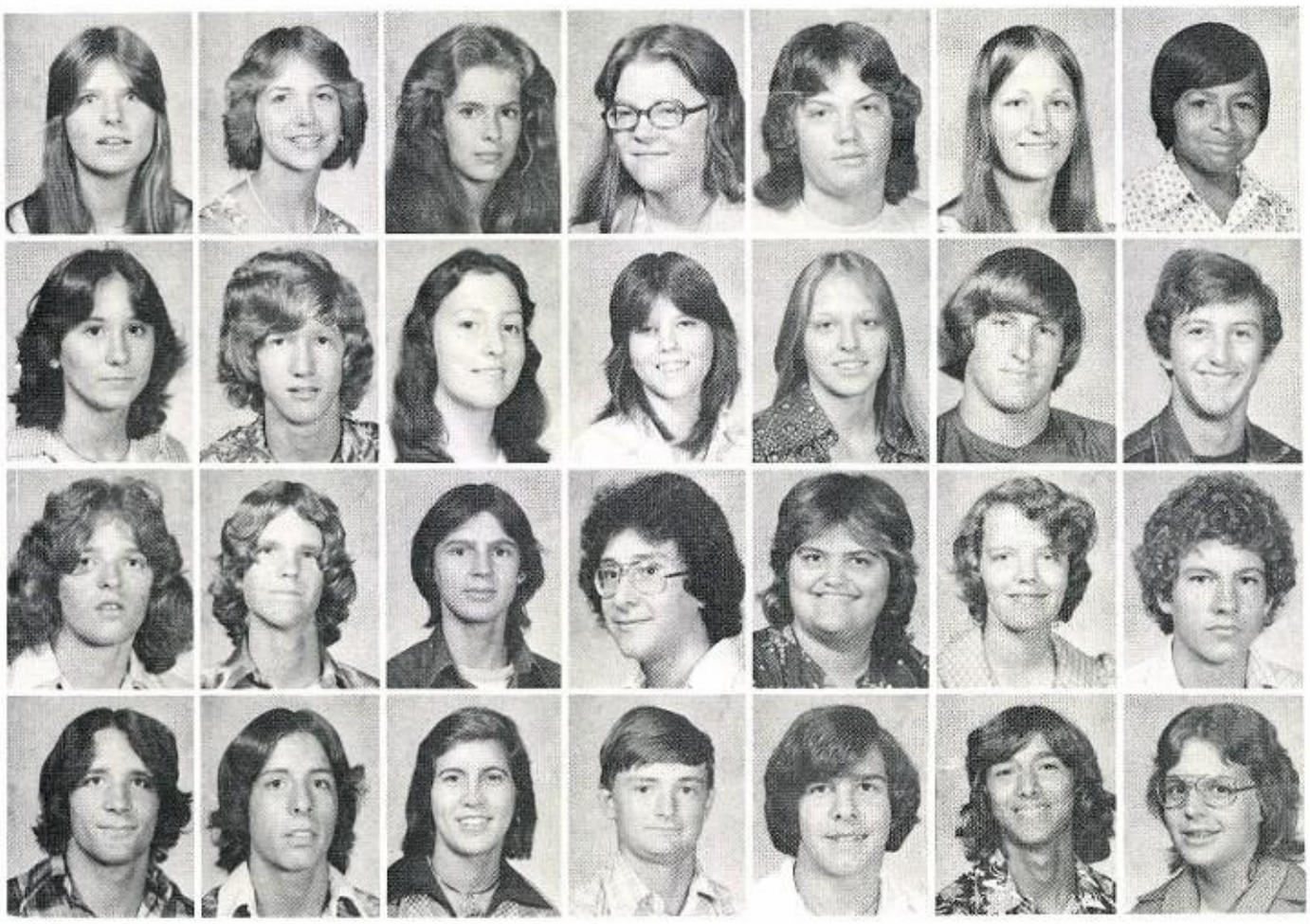
Rivera, Ferny
Rivers, Linda



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Roberts, Cathy
Roberts, Linda
Robinette, Paul
Robinson, Mary
Rodriguez, Ernest

Rogers, Kim
Romano, Henry
Romesburg, Kimberly
Romoser, Debbie
Rowden, Brenda
Rushing, William
Rutherford, Joe

Rutherford, Robert
Rutledge, Bruce
St. John, David
Salazar, Moses
Salazar, Rosemary
Salley, Edie
Sally, Robert

Saltzmann, Johnny
Saltzmann, Steve
Sampson, Dianne
Sampson, James
Sanchez, Alberto
Sanchez, Dan
Sandifer, Cheryl

Sophomores Plan Future Classes

With the end of the year only a trimester away, students' thoughts turned to the courses that they would take during their junior year. During as assembly, their counselor, Mrs. Ethel Williams, discussed the many options open to them for the following years and how they could take advantage of their many choices. An extended homeroom for several days gave sophomores a chance to look over the available courses and decide what their main interests were. The last step was to fill out the many forms necessary to get the classes they wanted and have them signed by their parents. With that finished, they had to wait for the computer to do its work.

1. Sophomores waited with mixed emotions for the assembly to begin. 2. Mrs. Ethel Williams and Mr. Bobby Wilhoite paused while students quieted down before they began speaking.

Sophomores Draw On Imagination

Sanford, Sheila
Savant, Felisha
Schaefer, Natalie
Schreiber, Denise
Schuyler, Tony
Scott, Lonnie
Scott, Jackie

Scruggs, Elizabeth
Scruggs, Katrina
Seale, Karen
Sedtal, Candee
Sellman, Mary
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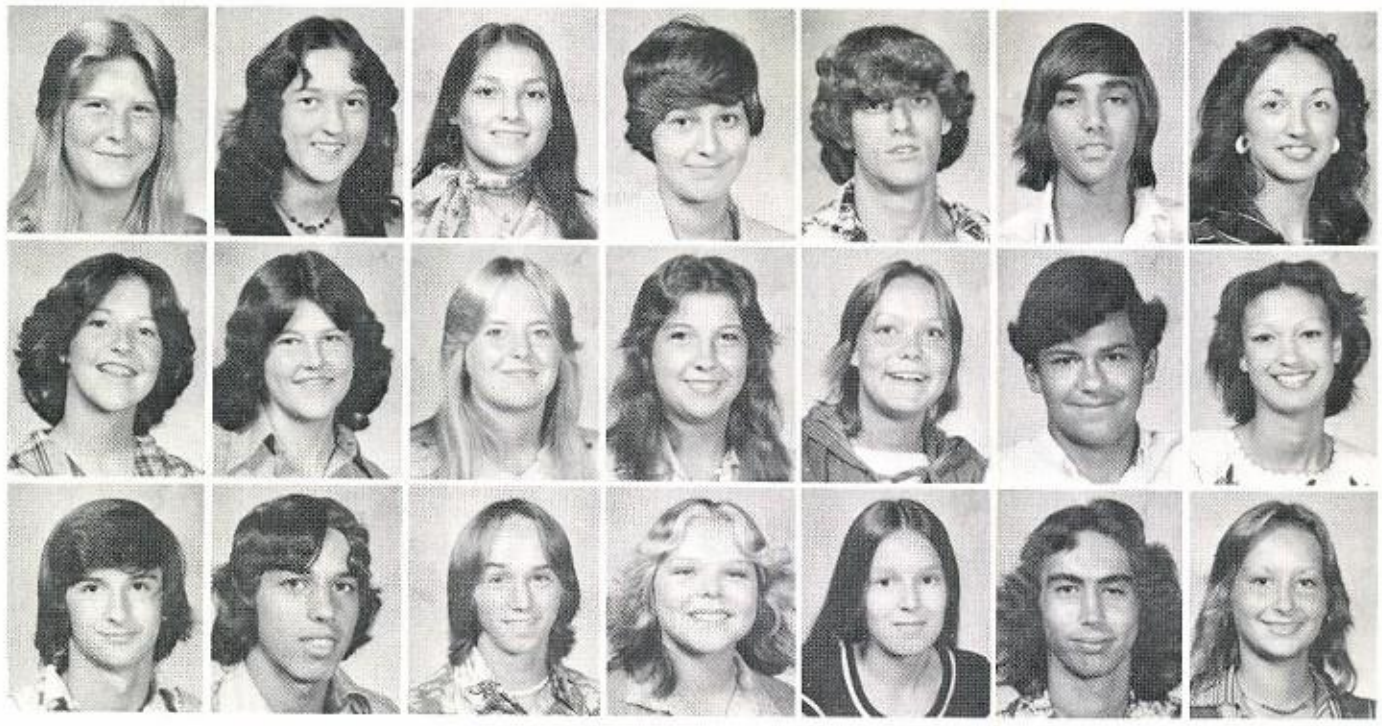

Art classes provided sophomores with a release for their creativity and, at the same time, an opportunity to improve their artistic abilities. They experimented with several different mediums and techniques, eventually finding the ones which they could best use to create their personal masterpieces. Relying on their imagination as their only source of inspiration, these students separated themselves from others by exhibiting a unique and rare talent for recreating what their mind and their eyes have seen in a clearer perspective than most.

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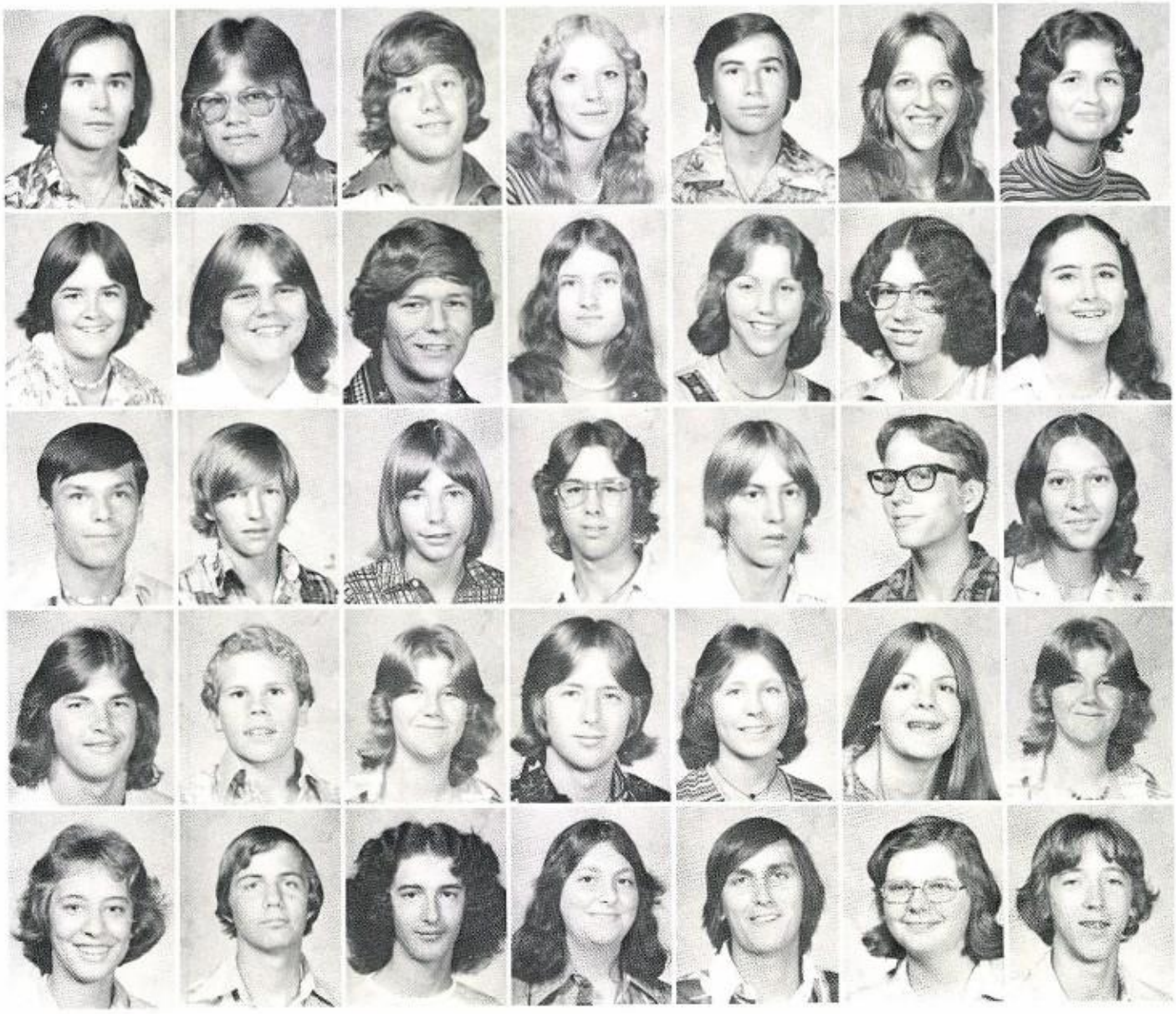

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Show, Mark
Shuman, Ronnie
Silcox, Karen
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Simmons, Sandy
Simon, Glenda

Simpson, Linda
Singer, Robyn
Sink, Ellis
Sirratt, Debra
Sivley, Wendy
Slaughter, James
Smith, Amy

Smith, Bobby
Smith, Davis
Smith, Jeffrey
Smith, Mark
Smith, Nathan
Smith, Trenton
Sorge, Julie

Southerland, Dale
Spicer, Pete
Stack, Lisa
Staley, Terry
Stanley, Rhonda
Starbuck, Kay
Stark, Lisa

Starker, Carol
Steil, Randy
Stein, Tim
Stemm, Leesa
Steward, Frank
Stewart, Marilyn
Stilwell, Blake

1. Steve Barker experimented with distorting objects in Mrs. Beth Kirby's art class. 2. Working with clay, Craig Long models a skateboard.

Stock, Kenny
Stokley, Cynthia
Stone, Pat
Stonecipher, Scott
Strauffer, Glen
Strother, Onita

Stubbs, Starla
Sumrald, Tim
Suttles, Lena
Sutton, Regina
Swanner, Debra
Tarkington, Marc

Tatom, DeVonn
Tauber, Mark
Taylor, Cathryn
Taylor, Keith
Thomas, Timmy
Thomasson, Ralph

Thompson, Carla
Thompson, Celina
Thompson, Janet
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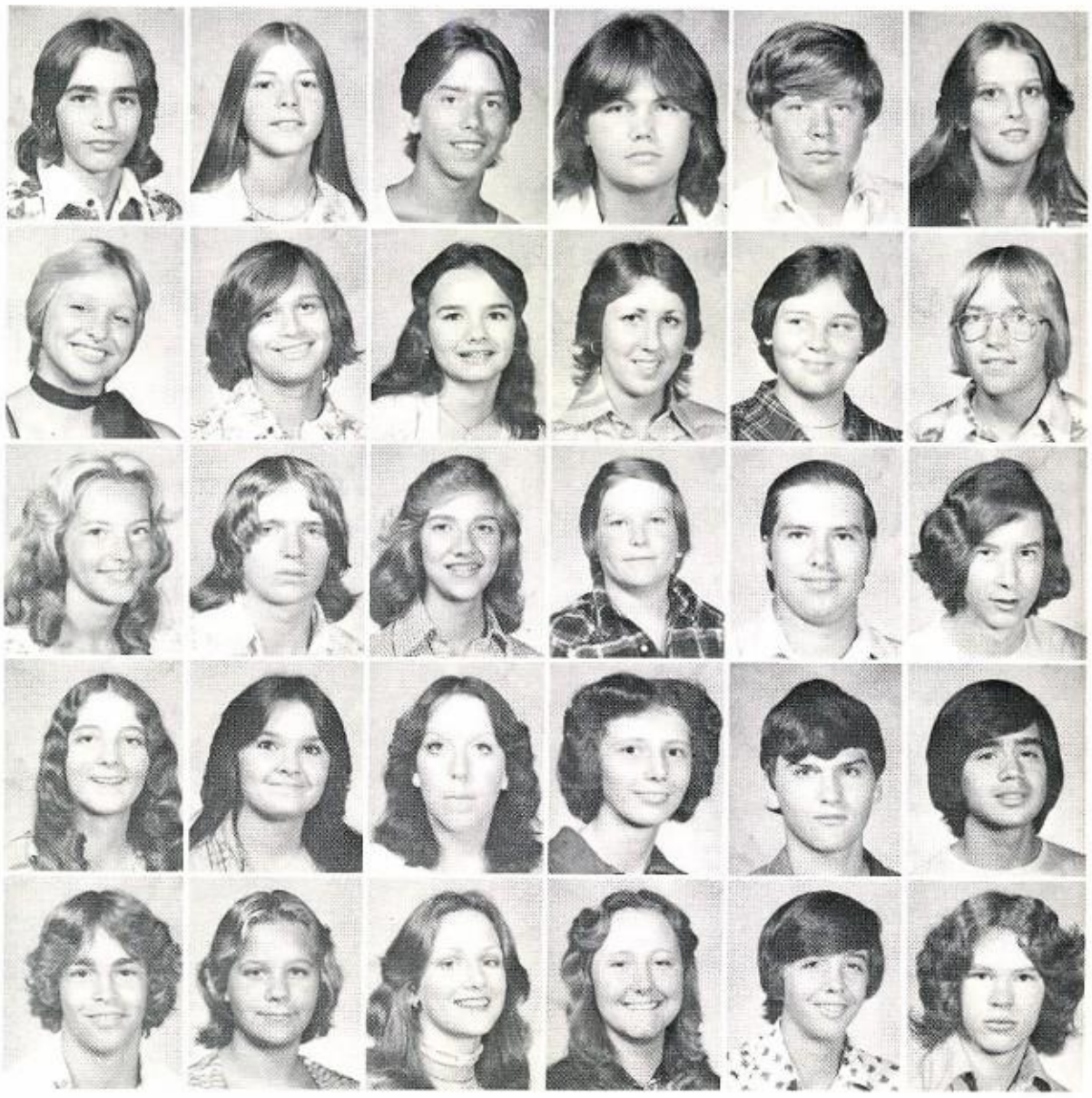
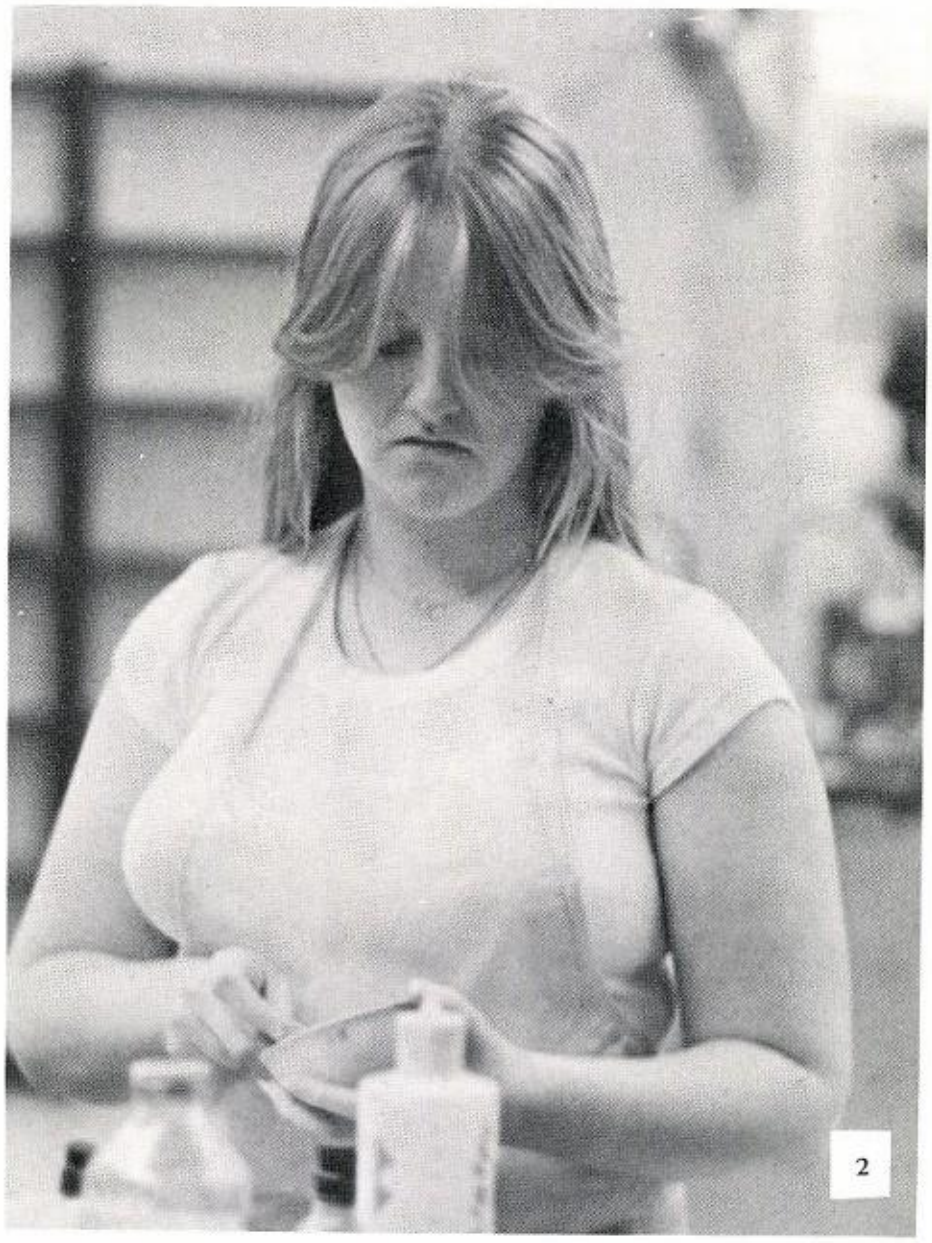


Sophomores Learn Elements of Chemistry

Formulas, periodic tables, moles, and atomic weights and numbers greeted sophomores when they found themselves in Chemistry I. After mastering the basics of chemistry, the would-be mad scientists donned goggles and aprons and began laboratory experiments. They soon discovered the limitless possibilities of bunsen burners and squirt bottles, and the dangers involved in conducting "unauthorized experiments". Armed with a flow chart, students undertook qualitative analysis, in which they determined the elements contained in an unknown solution. By the end of the trimester, though, if they survived the bombardment of neutrons, protons, and electrons, sophomores had the satisfaction of a new, clearer understanding of chemistry.



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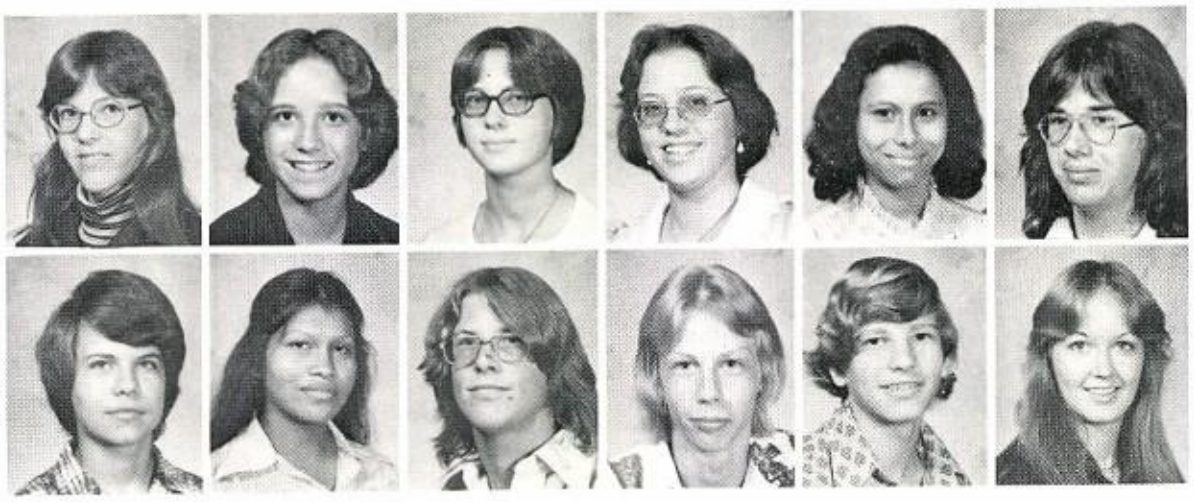

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Vallantyne, Rodney

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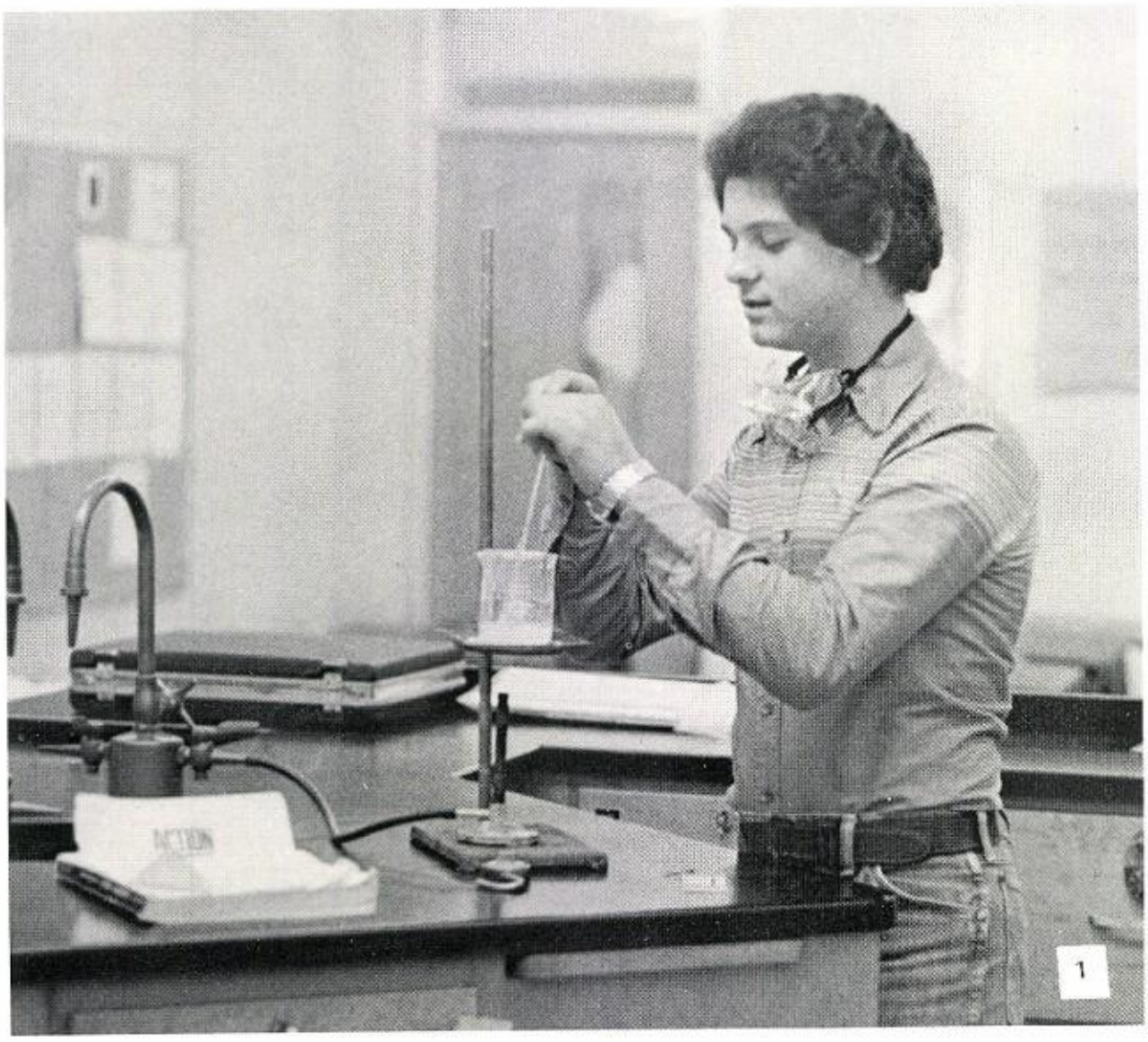
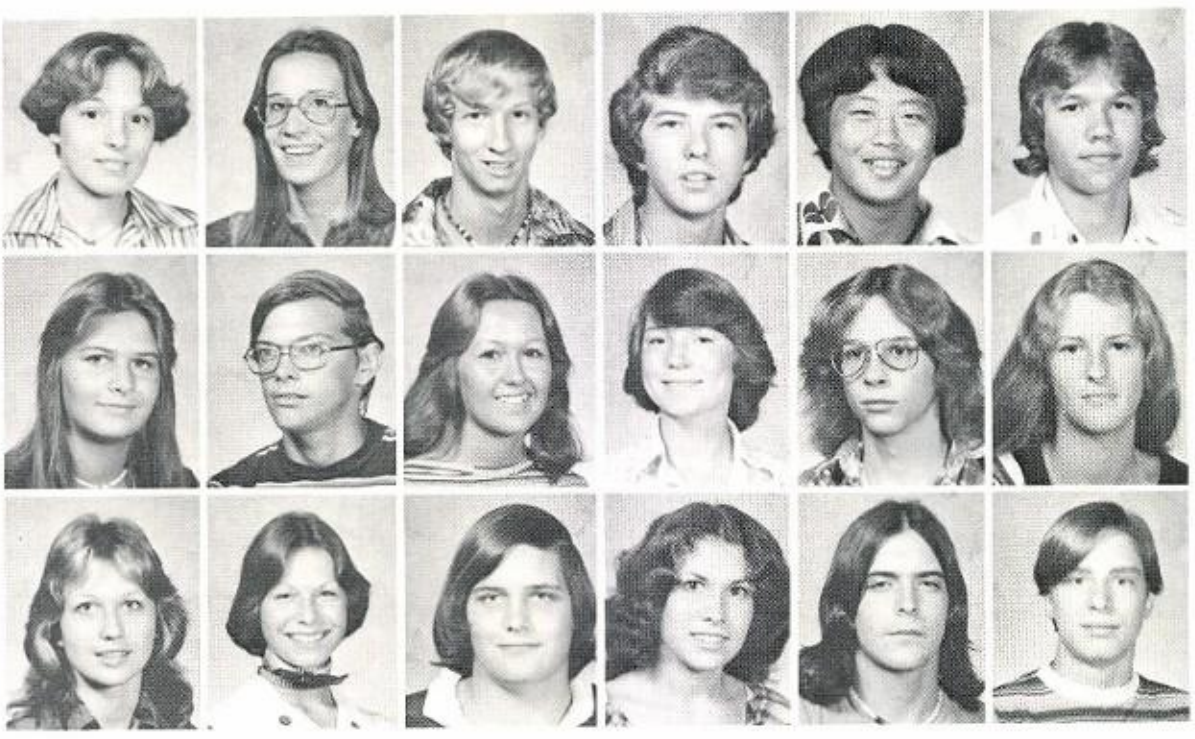
Wachtendorf, Kirt
Wade, Darryl
Wade, Donna



1. Mike Holloway prepares to heat candy ingredients in Action Chemistry. 2. Jackie Nolen observes the effects of various ingredients on her candy.



Walker, Deana
Walker, Patricia
Walker, Randle
Walker, Tommy
Wallace, Yung
Walters, Bruce

Waltz, Sharon
Ware, Steven
Weathers, Deborah
Weeke, Sara
Weigand, Mike
Welch, Tracy

Wells, Debbie
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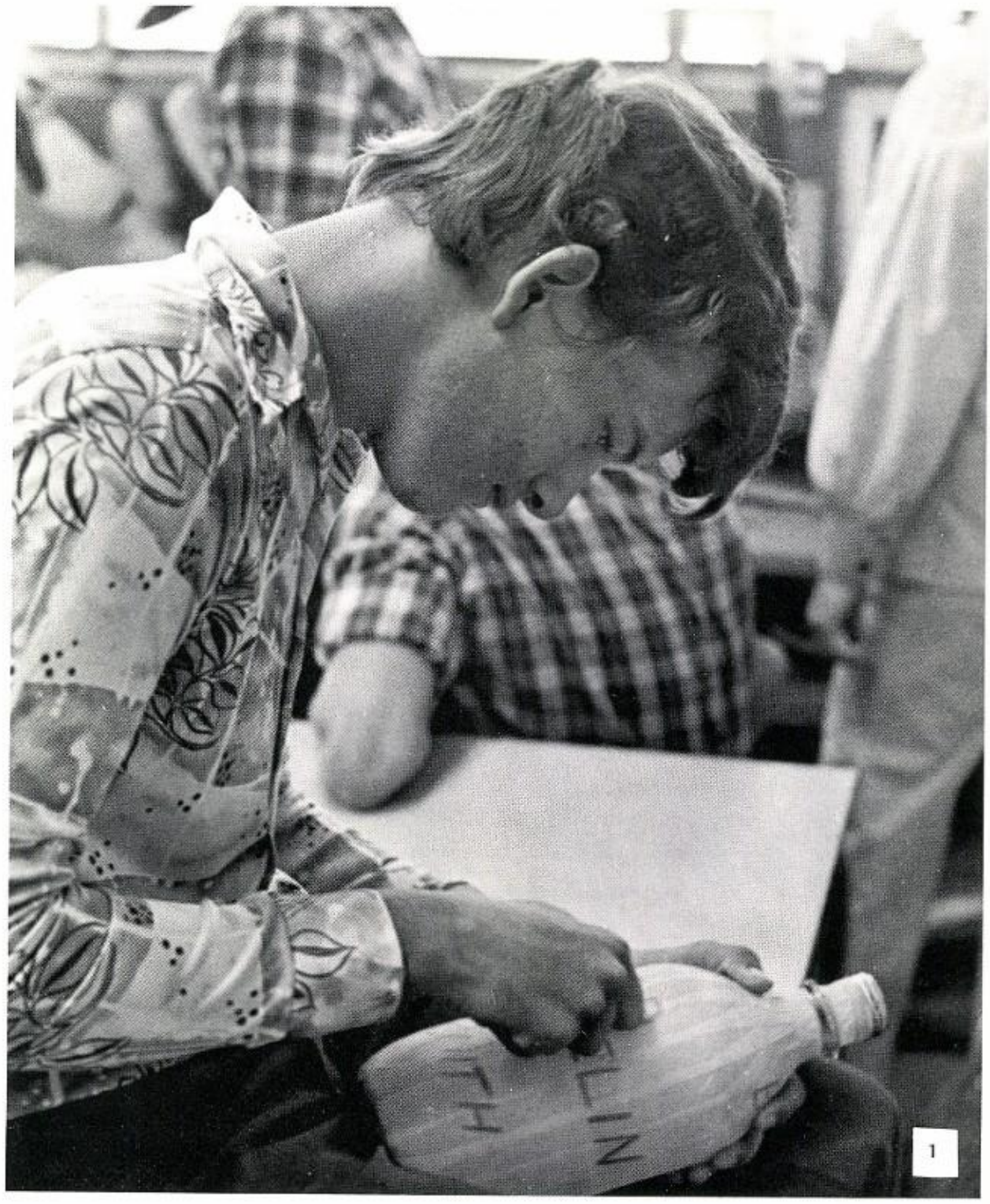
West, David
West, Karon
West, Shawn
Whiddon, Nathan



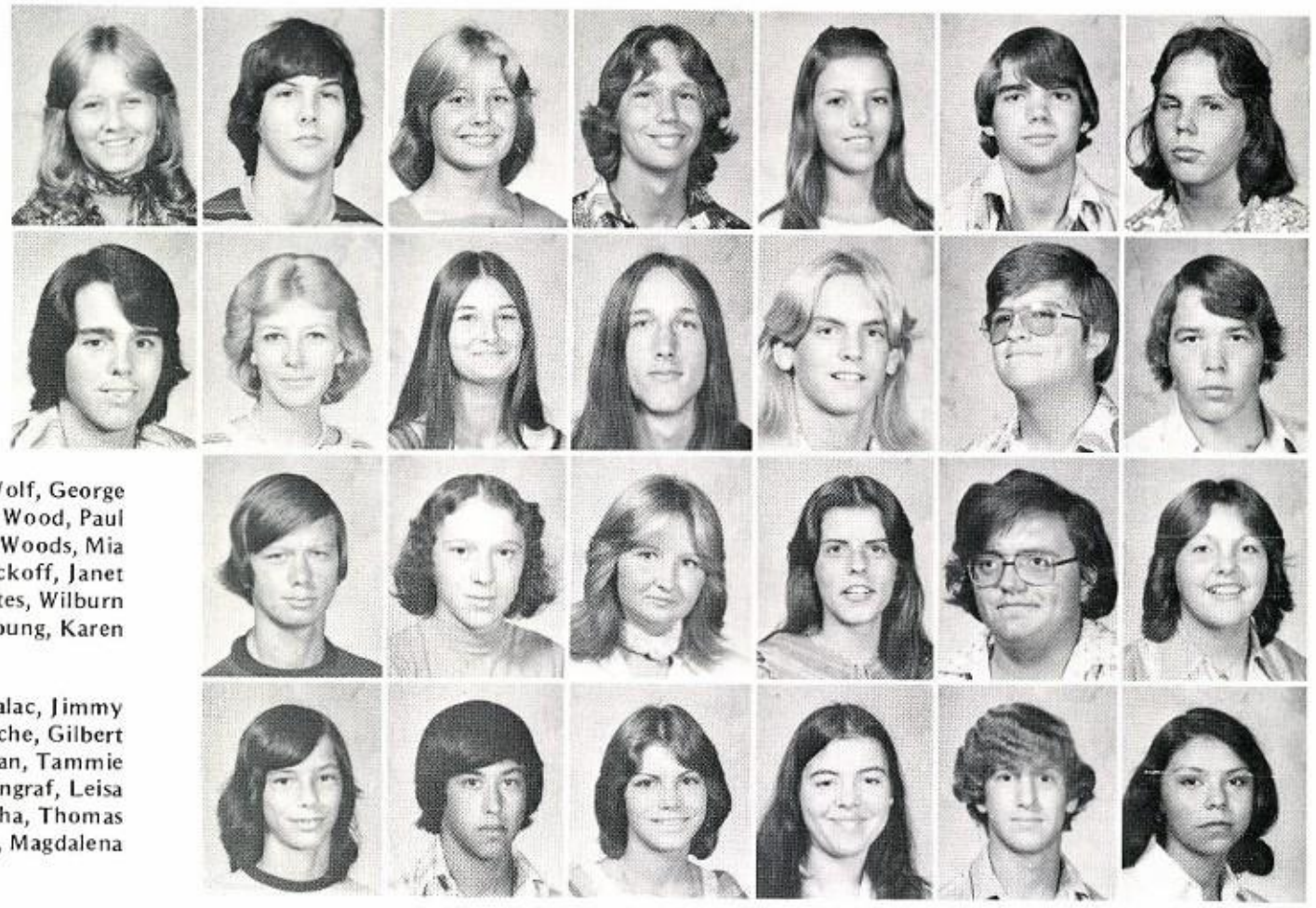
1. Robert Cook prepares a bottle for sandblasting in art class.

White, Melissa
White, Mitchell
Whitfield, Dianne
Wilkinson, Wesley
Willard, Donica
Williams, Brian
Williams, Engle

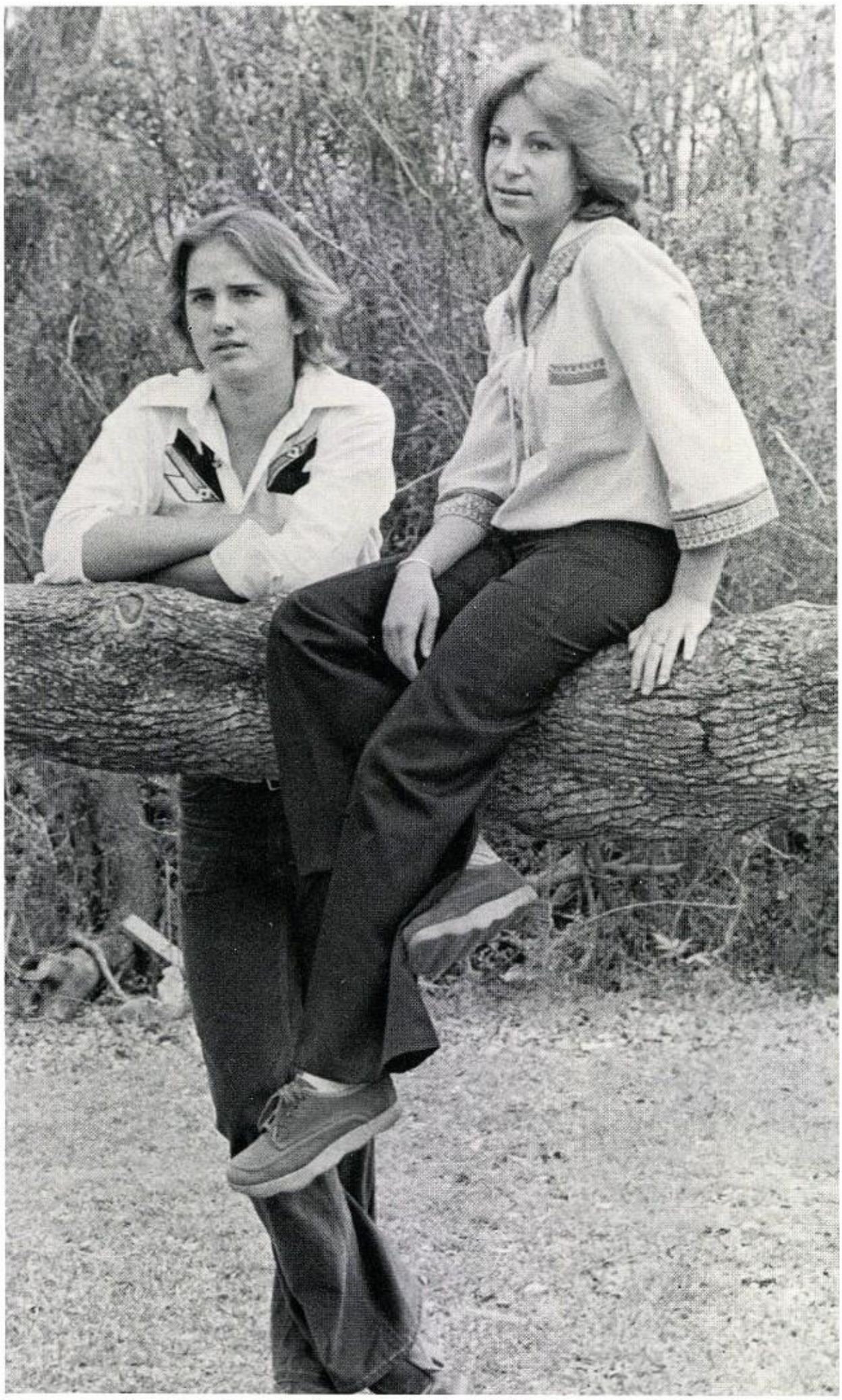
Williams, Mark
Williber, Juli
Williber, Susan
Wilson, Jerry
Wimberly, Joe
Winslow, Gerald
Wojciechowicz, Michael

Wolf, George
Wood, Paul
Woods, Mia
Wyckoff, Janet
Yates, Wilburn
Young, Karen

Zapalac, Jimmy
Zertuche, Gilbert
Zimmerman, Tammie
Zingraf, Leisa
Zucha, Thomas
Zuniga, Magdalena



Sophomores Select Blumenthal, Connally



Sophomores voting in homeroom selected Amy Blumenthal and Kelly Connally as their class favorites. Both students take part in many activities during school and after classes. Amy spent much of her time as a football cheerleader yet still found time for gymnastics, snow skiing, and trips to the beach. After she graduates from high school, Amy plans to attend either Baylor University or Texas A&M. Various sports, including hunting, fishing, baseball, and basketball, occupied much of Kelly's time. Interested in veterinary and commercial art, Kelly also hopes to enroll in Baylor or Texas A&M University.

Kathy Beals
Secretary

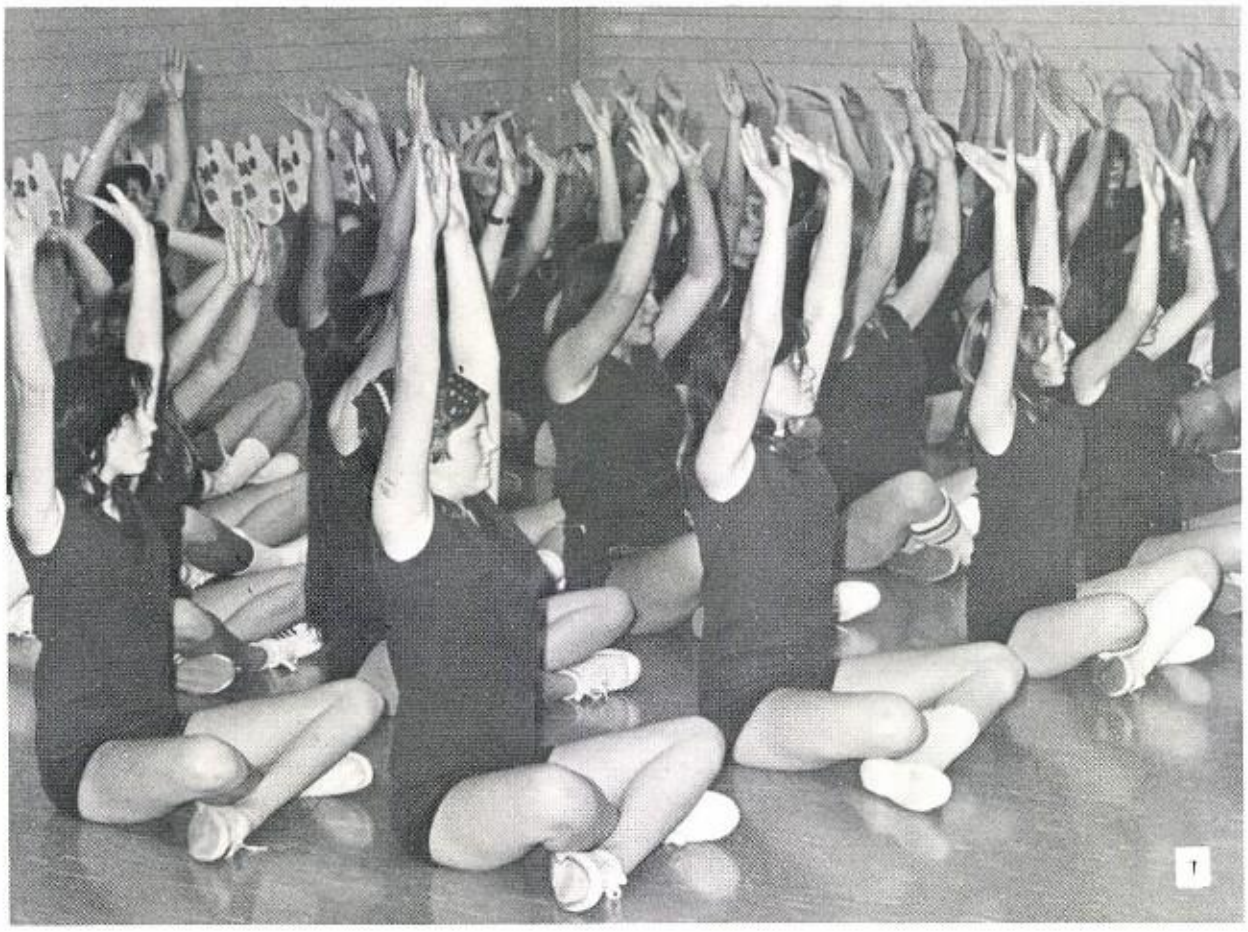
Debra Platt
Parliamentarian

Dottie Shelton
Treasurer

Don Murphy
Vice-President

Jim Cross
President

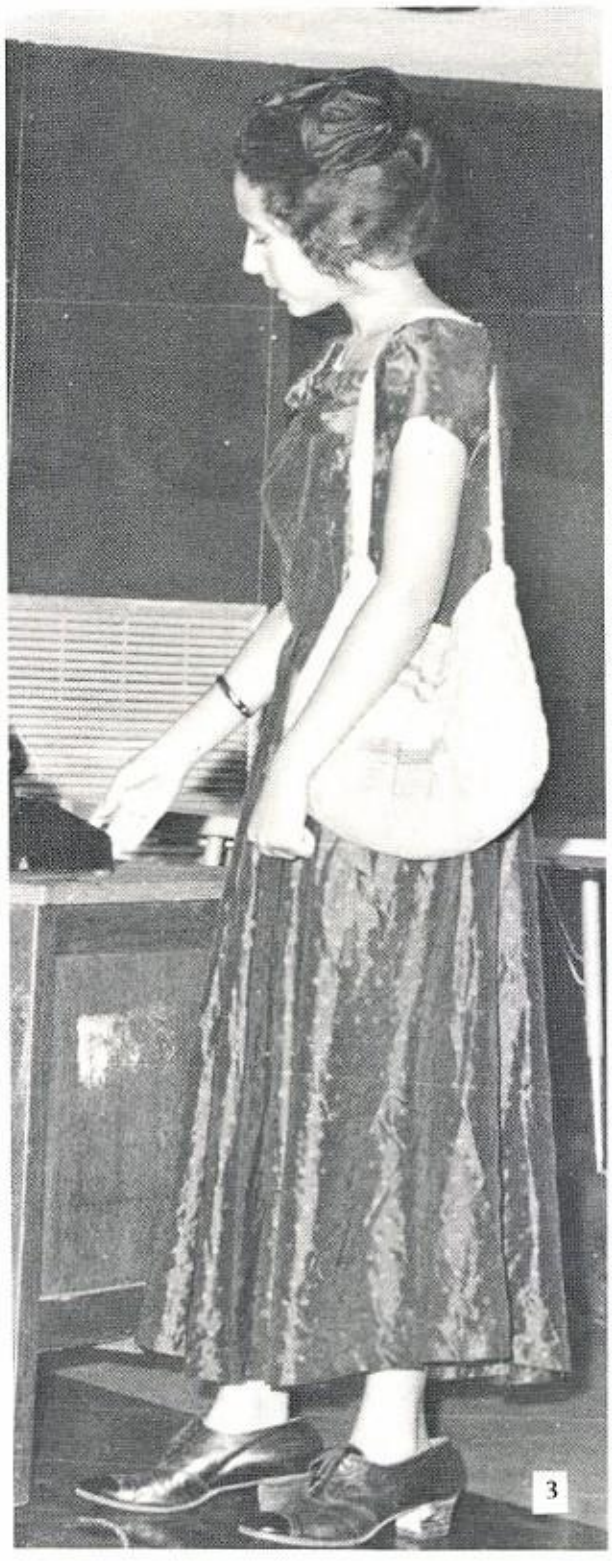
Mittye Hale
Historian



Seniors of '80 Aim High

We're the class large in size,
We are sure to win the prize,
We will never be called shady
'Cause we're the seniors of 1980!

Energetic freshmen made involvement their trademark as they moved quickly into the mainstream of high school activities. From acting in all-school plays to selling lightbulbs for their prom, the class of 1980 established themselves as a class to remember.



1. Freshman drill trainees learn to hail the mighty Eagles.
2. Ninth graders get in the groove at pep rallies.
3. Patsy Rimmer sets fashion trends for young Frosh ladies.

Aalund, Karen
Abbott, Tommy
Abrahamson, Wanda
Abrahamson, William
Adams, Debbie
Akin, Janey
Akins, Paula

Alberty, Robert
Alger, Kenneth
Allen, Cheryl D.
Allen, Douglas
Alton, Dana S.
Alvarez, Luis
Amasom, Willie

Ancajas, Joseph
Anchik, Darlene
Anders, Denise
Anders, Denis
Anderson, T. E.
Anzalda, Virgina
Archer, Teresa

Arcos, Mary
Arellano, Ninea
Arias, Jose
Arizmendez, Roland
Archer, Scott
Arthur, Joe
Audas, Darrell

Autery, Teri
Autrey, Debra
Avera, Jerry
Ayala, Andres
Bailey, Chris
Baker, Gary
Baker, Lynn

Balboa, Hector
Baldwin, Darlene
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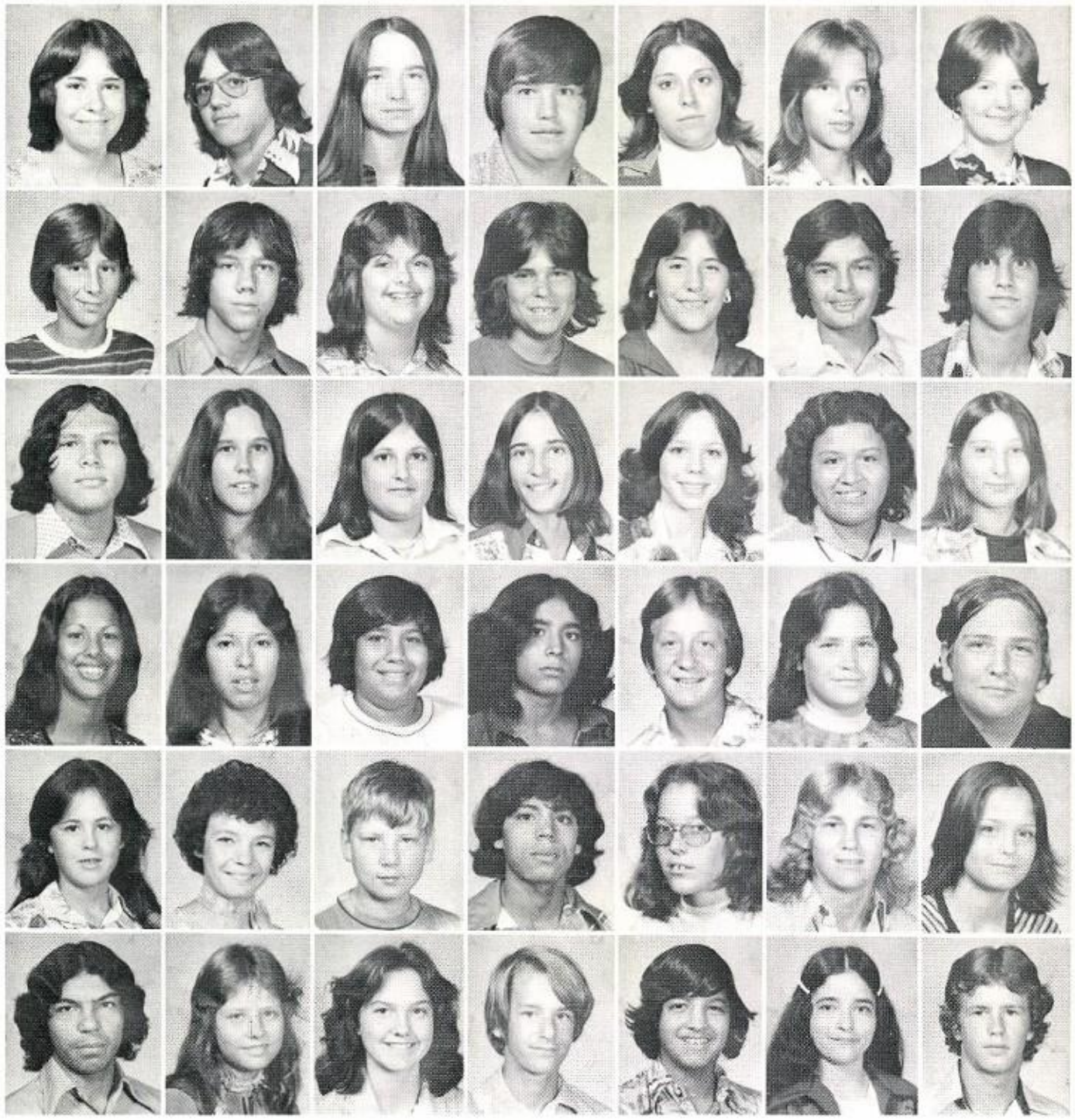
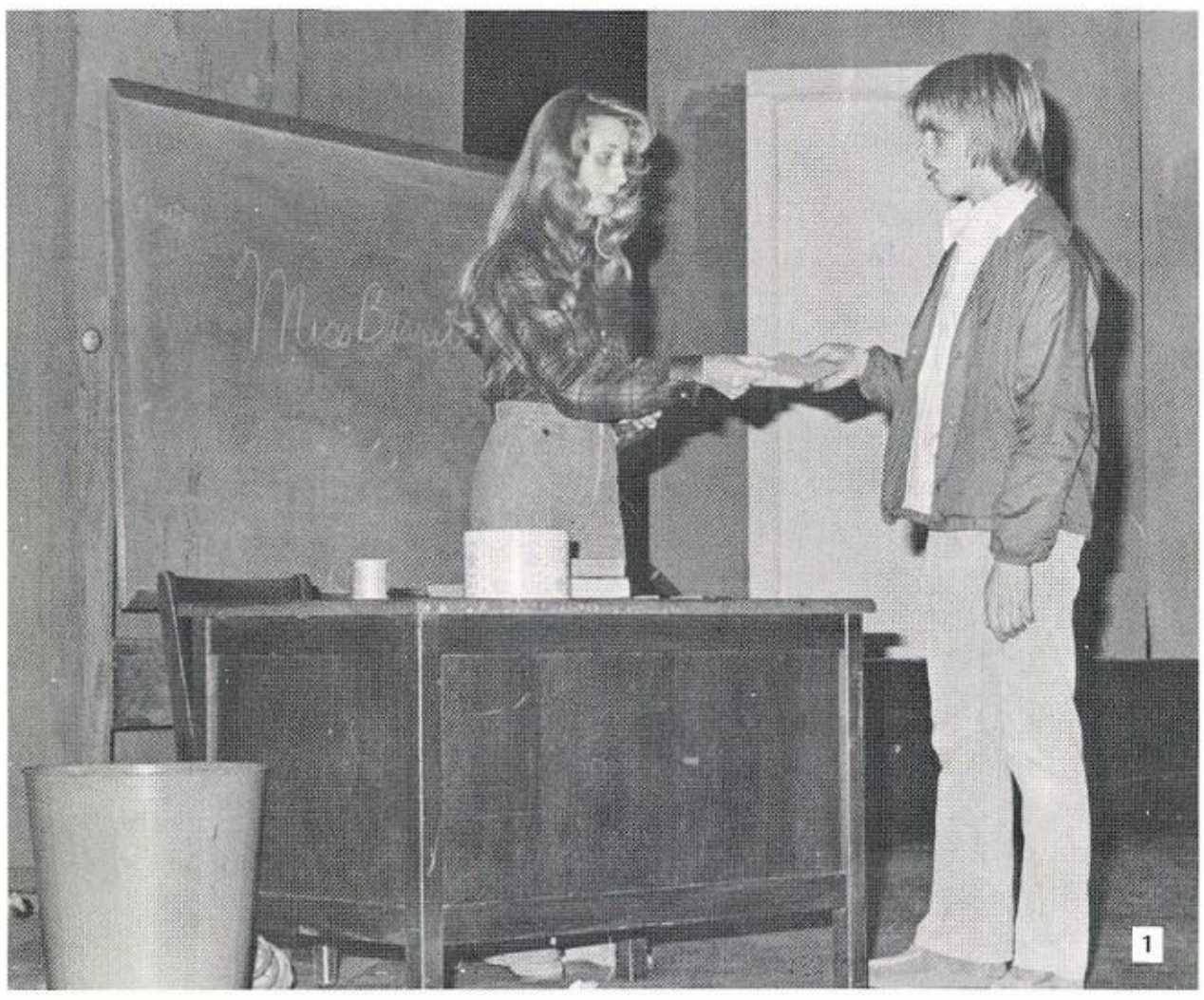
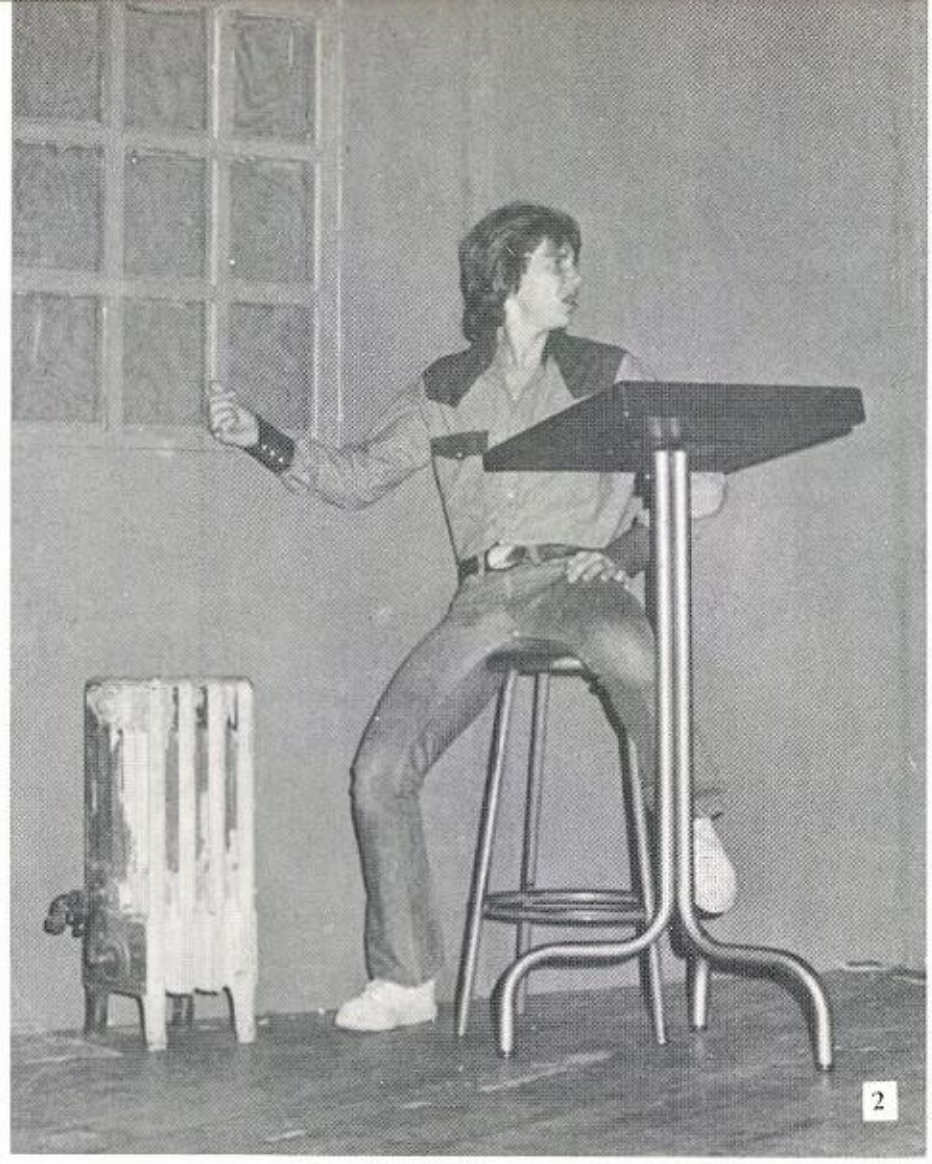
Bandlow, John
Barcelo, George
Barcela, Sherri
Barker, Gary



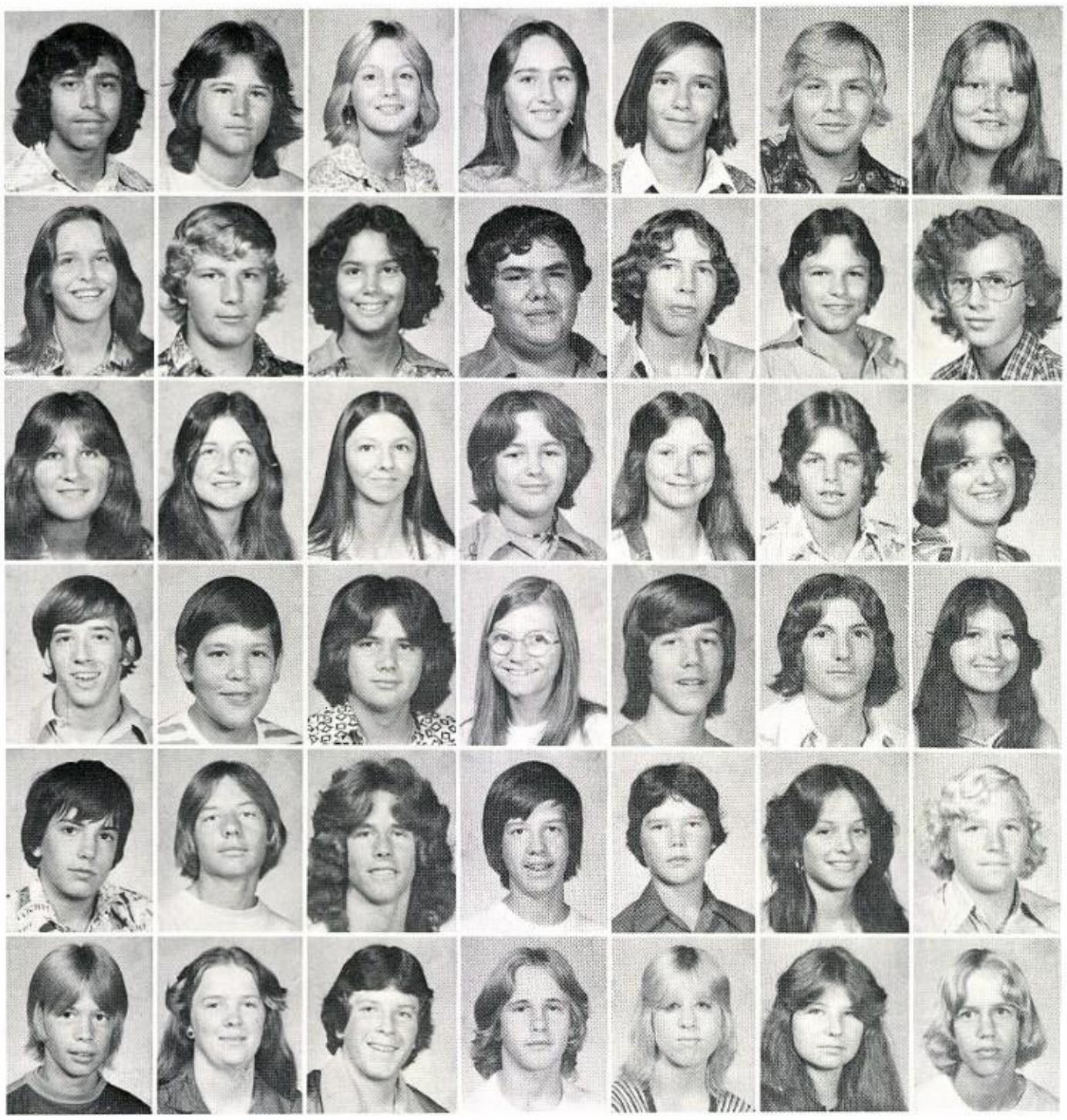




"Up The Down Staircase" Features Freshmen

Freshmen contributed greatly to the production of "Up the Down Staircase", making up over a third of the cast and working behind the scenes. Some freshmen who received parts were Tina Hamm, Ann Rollins, Dottie Shelton, Jena Jones, Eric Meadows, Mary Kay Sicola, Joe Trout, Wade Quinn, and Stewart Peairson.

1. Stewart Peairson played an unruly student in Miss Barrett's (senior Penny James) class.
2. Eric Meadows complains, "Hey, there's broken glass over here".



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Bateman, Earle
Bates, Dawn
Bates, Linda
Bates, Richard
Baugus, Billy
Bayer, Annetter

Beals, Kathy
Beinstingel, Carl
Belch, Rhonda
Benedek, Stormey
Bennett, Donald
Bennett, Mark
Bennett, William

Benton, Julie
Benton, Kelly
Berger, Linda
Berkstresser, Charles
Berry, Anita
Besson, Keith C.
Bickley, Sue

Blackburn, Dusty
Blair, Claude
Blythe, Robert
Boehm, Cynthia
Boelshe, Randy
Bond, James
Boomer, Stacy

Boone, Pat
Bowers, Vermon
Bowker, Milton
Bowser, James
Bradley, Boyce
Boyd, Connie L.
Boyd, Lawrence

Boyd, Malcolm
Boykin, Loretta
Bozart, Michael
Brantley, Glen
Bray, Michele
Bridges, Laurie
Brock, Kenneth

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Brock, Mark
Broussaro, Jimmy
Brown, Kelly
Brown, Twila J.
Brown, Rusty
Bryant, Charles
Bryant, Eric

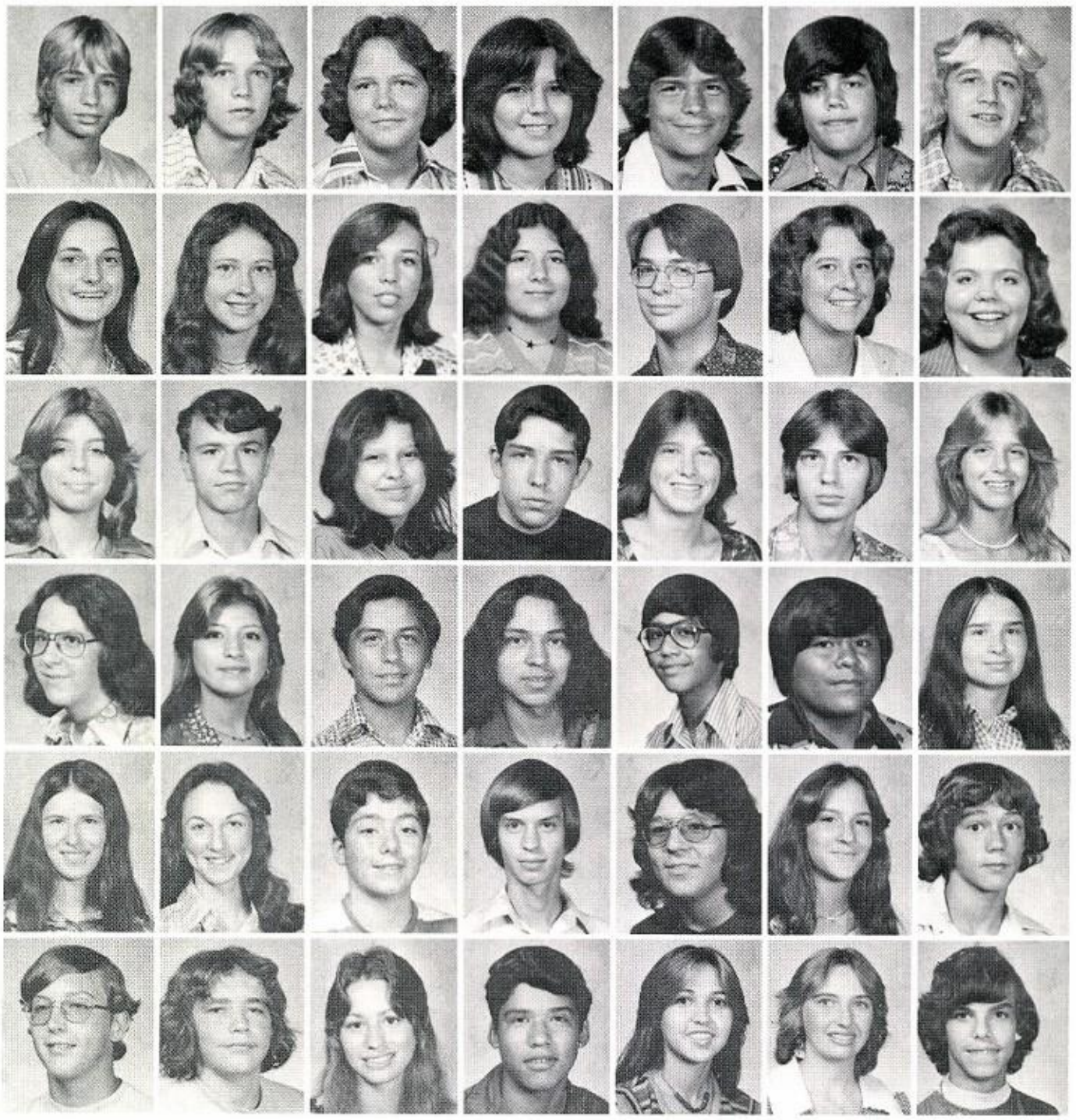
Bryant, Ruth
Bullard, Lacey D.
Bullock, Ronda
Bunch, Priscilla
Burnett, Daniel S.
Burnett, Sally
Burrow, Brenda

Burrow, Linda
Butler, Bobby
Byers, Kathy
Byrd, Ernest L.
Byrd, Sheila
Byrd, Tim
Caldwell, Becky

Calvert, Amberl
Campbell, Connie
Cantu, Albert
Cantu, John
Capetillo, Raul
Cardenas, Marcario
Carey, Goldie

Carey, Judy
Carlisle, Janice
Carr, Chip
Carr, David
Carrasco, Earnest
Carroll, Cathy
Carter, Toby

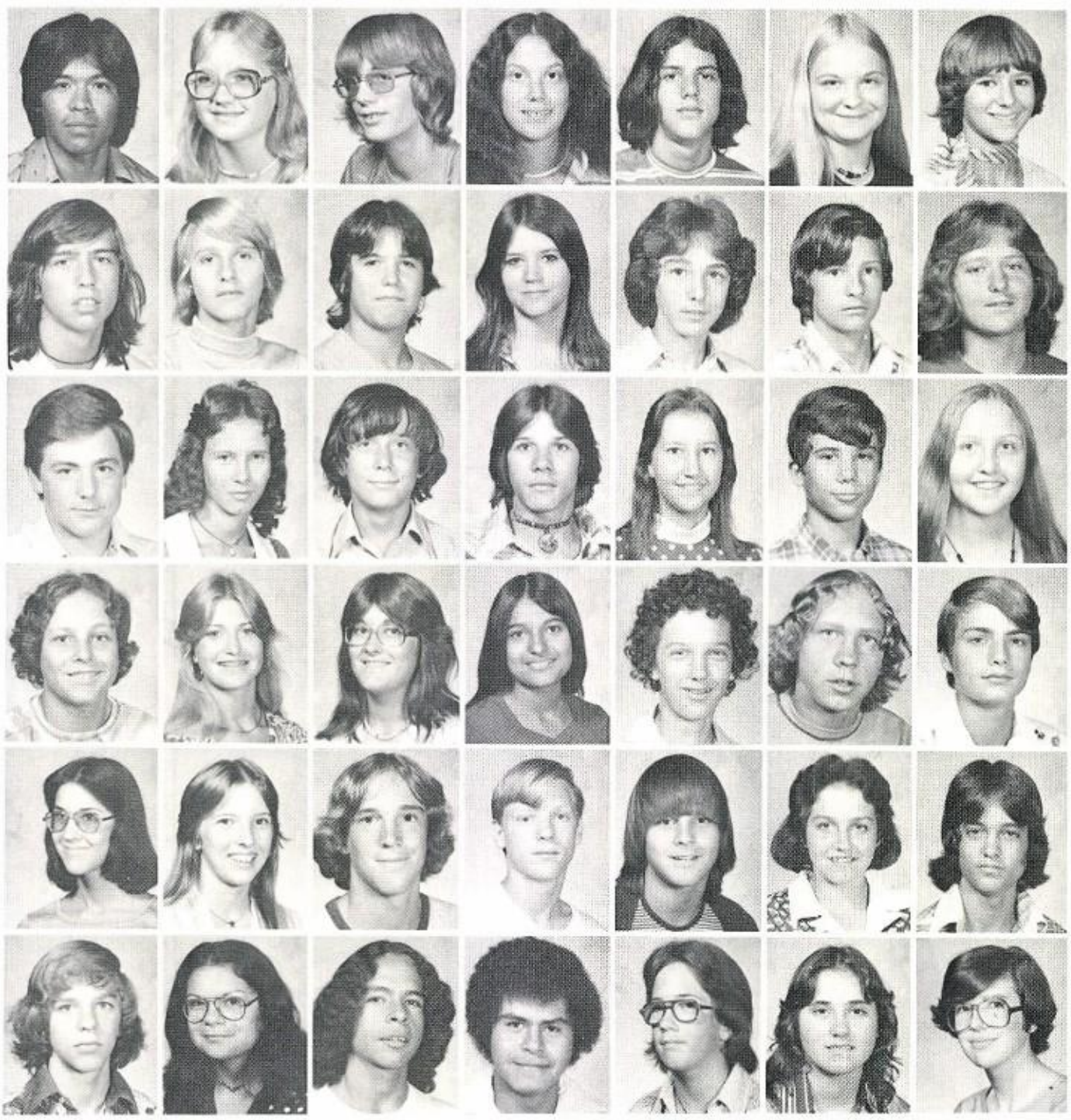
Cary, Mark
Casey, Ricky D.
Casey, Shawna
Castillo, Robert
Castillo, Sandra
Castleberry, Sheryl
Cauthen, Paul



Future Escorts Learn the Ropes

Dreaming of being an Eagle Escort, winning contests, and plane trips to Los Angeles led freshman girls to choose drill training as one of their favored classes. In drill, the girls learned hand routines, dances, and even got the chance to make up their own. They also got a taste of what it might be like to be one of the prestigious Eagle Escorts.

1. Lisa Smith, Sue Bickley, Connie Cook, Cathy Nicholson, Jena Jones, and Debbie Sanders danced to "working at the car wash."
2. Drill trainees learn to do the can-can with finesse.



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Chalkey, Frank
Chathman, Donna
Chatham, David
Chesshen, Bonnie
Childs, Trena D.

Chryzanowski, Mike
Chuke, James
Cicottoe, Anthony
Cicotte, Cyndy
Clark, D. R.
Clark, James
Clay, Billy

Coats, James
Cochran, Susannah
Cochran, Terry
Compton, Melvin
Canard, Paula
Connally, Michael
Cook, Bonnie

Cook, Chris
Cook, Connie
Corder, Kim
Cordova, Helen
Covell, Mark
Cox, Johanie
Cox, Tommy

Cox, Sarita
Coy, Rhonda
Craig, Brian
Creel, Earl
Cross, Jim
Crosser, Pamela
Crumpler, Robert Ben

Cruse, Steve C.
Cruz, Jesocito
Cruz, Pete
Cruz, Paul
Curlee, Michael
Curry, Debbie
Dahlberg, Kim

Dalager, Joe
Daley, Brian
Daley, Jeff
Danile, Jeff
Danna, John
Darby, Donna
Darnell, Vernon

Darr, Timothy
Davenport, Pamela
Davidson, Jon
Davis, Charlie
Davis, Jeff
Davis, Malcolm
Deaton, Deborah

De Lemey, Bobby
De Leon, Nora
De Leon, Otis
Dettmer, Karen
De Voglaver, Patricia
Dill, Sandy
Dixon, Alison

Dobson, Dee Dee
Doebbler, Eve
Dolney, Rachael
Domorad, Margaret E.
Donnell, Robin
Dorr, Ralph
Douglas, James

Douglas, William
Drouillard, David
Du Bois, Theresa
Dudik, Bonnie
Duesi, Arthur
Dukes, Tracey
Duncan, Shelly

Duplechian, Albert
Duplechian, Vanessa
Durret, Terry
Earp, Eddie
Eason, Rhonda
Ebarb, Brenda K.
Edmonson, Linda

Edwards, Lyndell
Ehler, Patty
Eitel, Ronald
Eldridge, Claude
Elliott, Amy
Elliott, Torry
Ellis, Ray

Emmons, Robin
Emmons, Mike E.
Englebretson, Mike
English, Nancy Ellen
Epinoza, Manuel
Esparza, Diana
Espinosa, Martha

Evans, Lois
Evans, Evia
Evans, Mitchell
Everett, Lisa
Faircloth, Paul
Falcon, Lydia
Fancy, Billy

Farek, Gary
Faris, Fouad
Farmer, James D.
Ferguson, Anita
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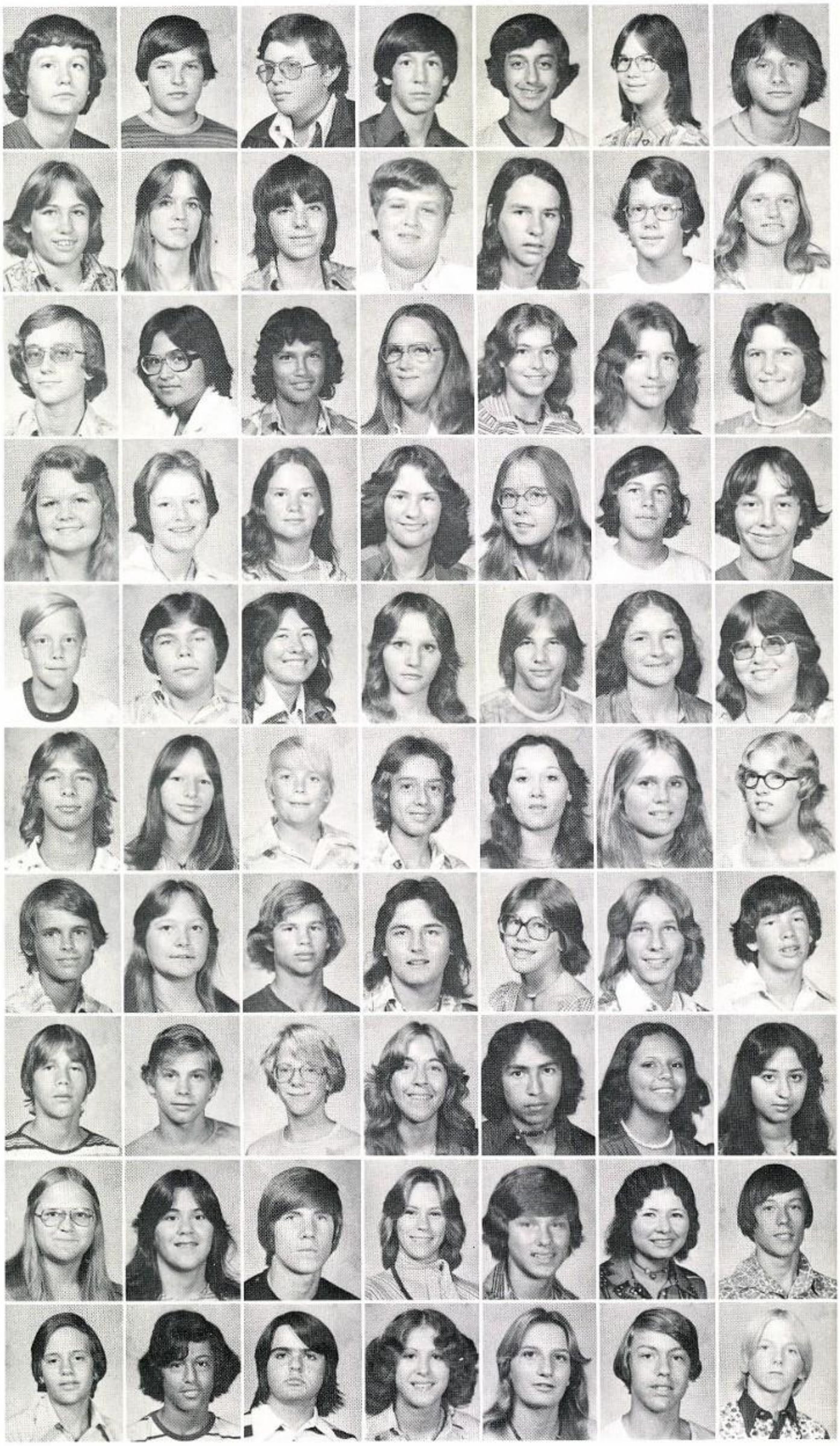
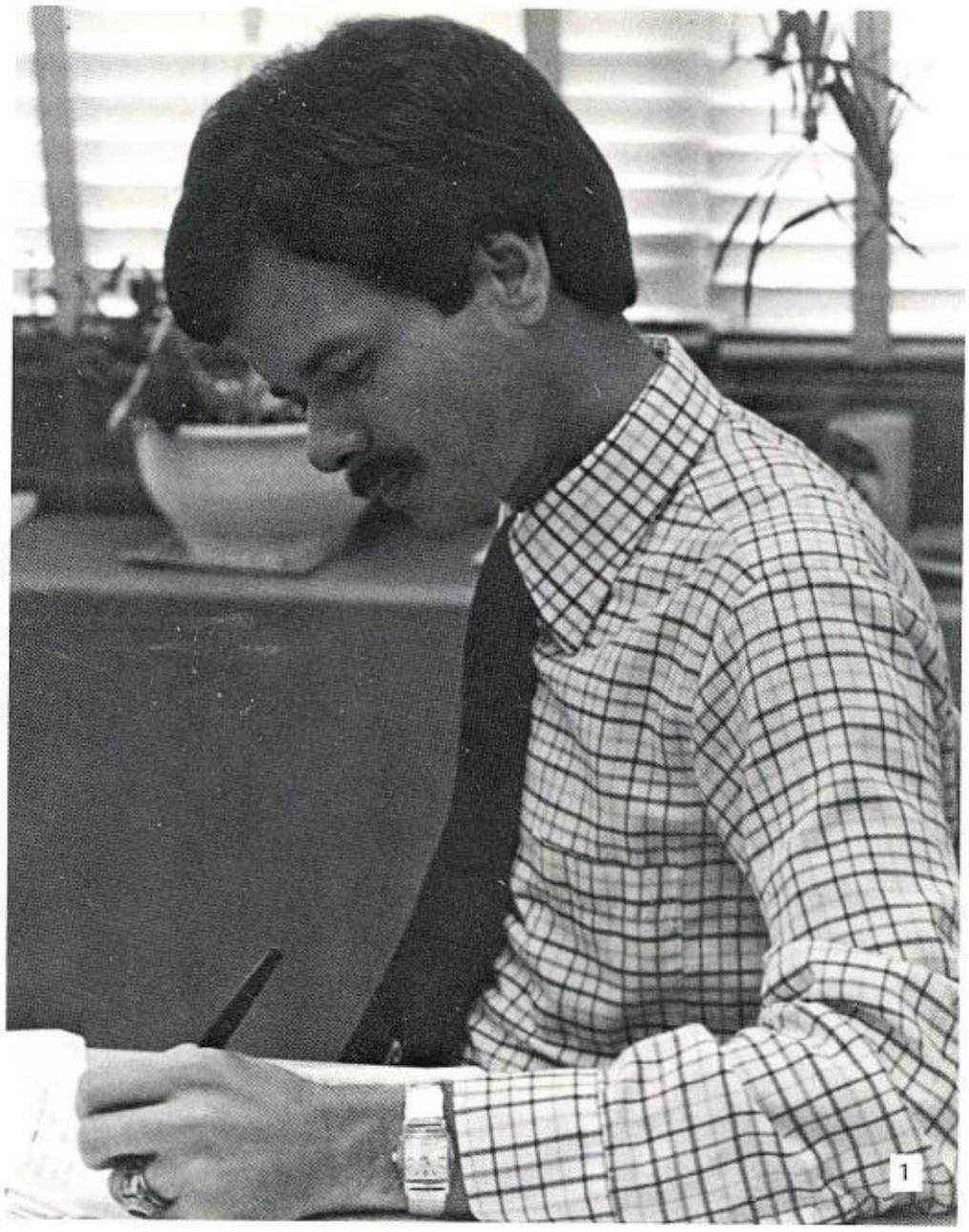
Fidler, Russell

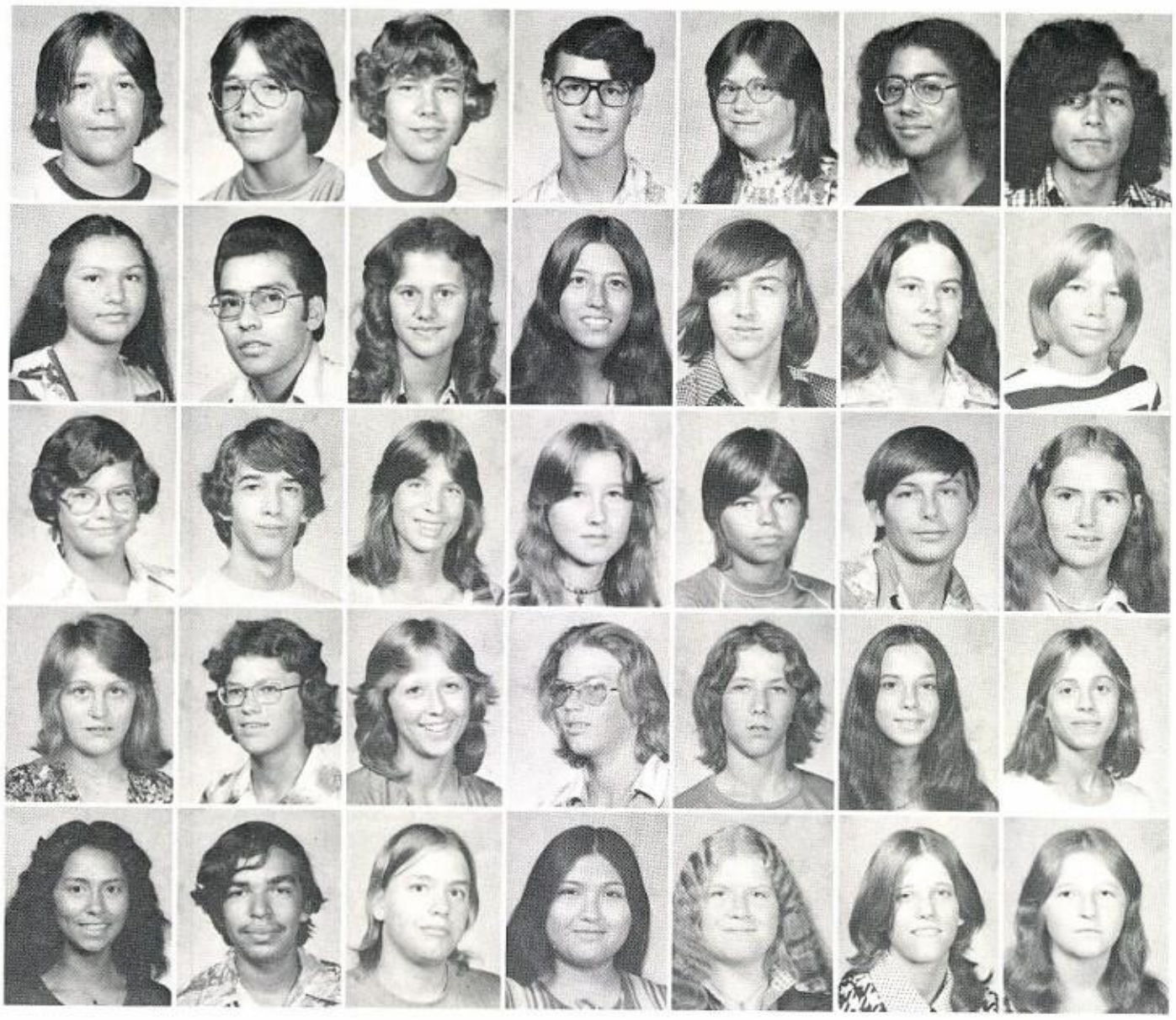




Hance Has a Better Idea

Mr. Terry Hance took on the responsibility of being freshman class sponsor for 1976-77. His bright ideas for light bulb sales and a freshman class sponsored all school party set the class on a good course toward their senior prom goal. In only his second year at PHS, Mr. Hance was involved not only as freshman class sponsor, but also as Interact sponsor and head freshman English teacher.

1. Mr. Terry Hance contemplates ideas for freshman class money making projects.



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Fields, James
Fincher, Gary
Fisher, Ray
Fleming, Janet
Flores, Al
Flores, Daniel

Flores, Nora
Flores, Ruben
Flouroy, Lisa
Foley, Caren
Follis, James
Fortenot, Karen
Fowler, Eddie Dean

Fowler, Mark
Frankovich, Michael
Frantz, Donna
Frick, Carla
Frick, James
Frizzell, Alan
Frizzell, Jenny

Galloway, Pamela
Garcia, Cindi
Garcia, David
Garcia, Dennis
Garcia, R. L.
Garrett, Sue
Gates, Susan

Gayreaul, Kim
George, Lex
Geryk, Wanda
Gilbert, Angela
Gilliam, Lisa
Gilmore, Kelly
Gimbel, Darrell

Glasscock, John
Glispin, Sharla
Godinez, Moises
Goffman, Vickie
Golden, David
Gonzales, Daniel
Gonzales, Juan

Gonzales, Sammie
Goodwin, Elizabeth
Grantham, Michael L.
Green, Elaine
Green, Tom
Greenway, Conrad
Gregg, Sharon

Grimes, Kelly
Grissom, Deanna
Guerrant, Chris
Guillory, John
Guillot, David G.
Gumm, Sharon
Gwin, Raye

Hale, Mittye
Hall, Angela
Hall, Phillip
Ham, Tina
Hamilton, Karen
Hampton, Daryl
Hampton, Timothy

Hancock, Charles D.
Hand, Wesley
Hanna, Connie
Hare, Eddie
Harkins, Terry E.
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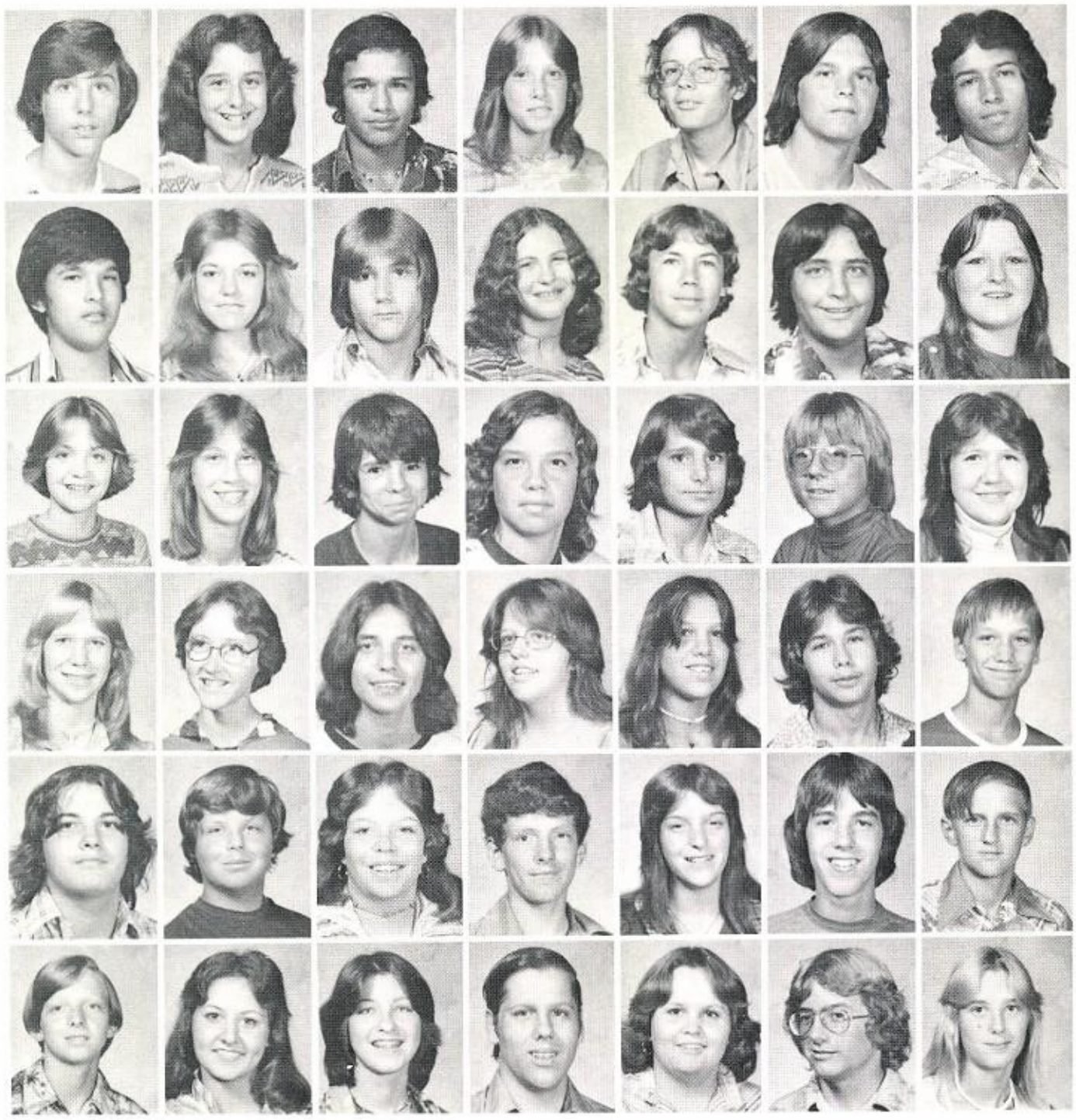
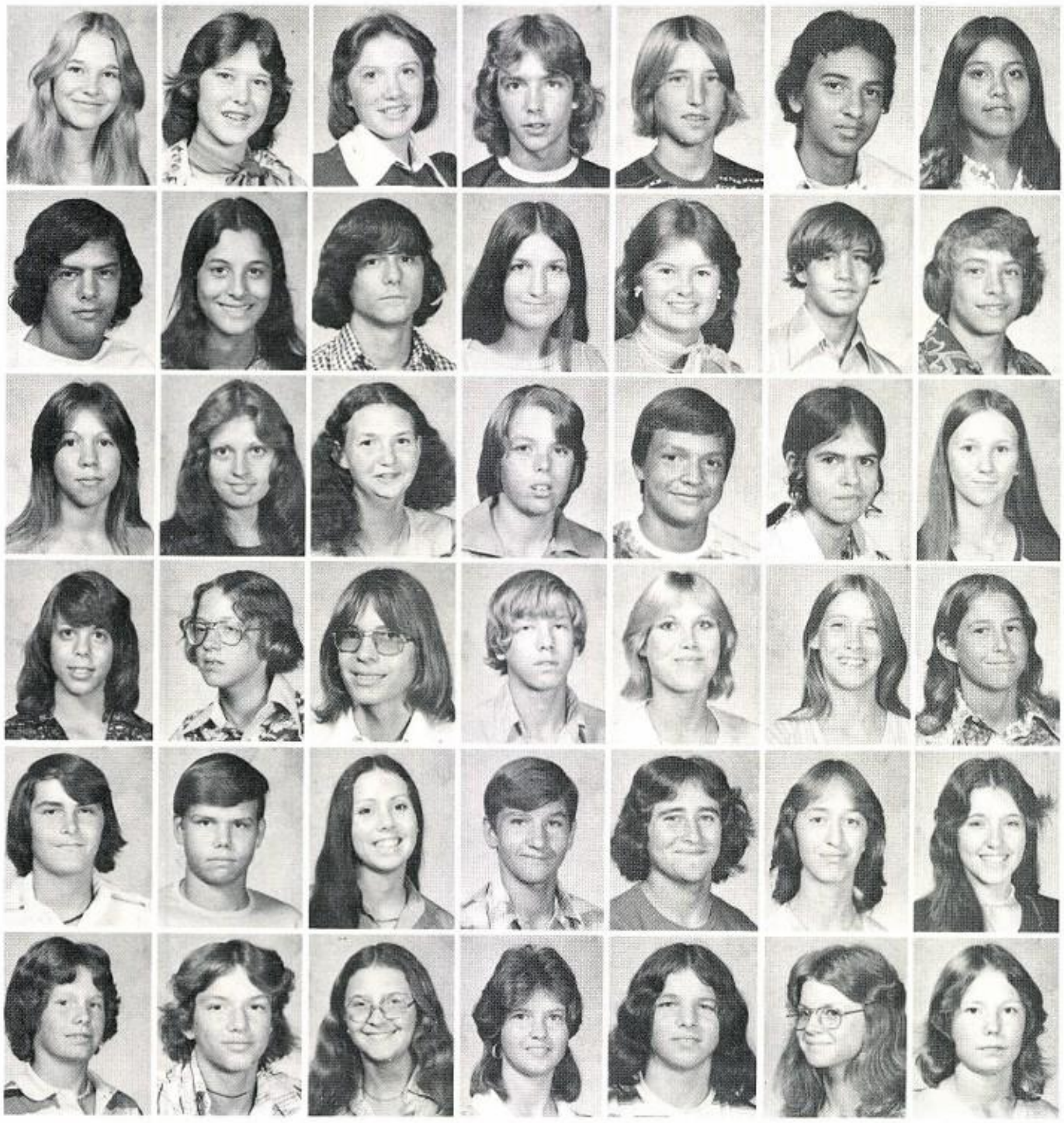


Freshmen Steal the Show

The 1976-77 freshman class proved uninhibited when called upon to display talent. For instance, Mary Kay Sicola won the title of Texas State Junior Close-Up Magician at the Texas Association of Magicians Convention at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. After winning the title in September, Mary Kay displayed her award winning tricks at the Senior Talent Show in January. Freshman Stewart Peairson pleased audiences with his piano playing ability on several occasions, including the Senior Talent Show.

1. Stewart Peairson tickled the ivories for Robin Rhinehart at Senior Talent Show practice to the tune of "Send in the Clowns." 2. Mary Kay Sicola performed a card trick for photographers after winning her title.



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Hennessy, David
Henry, Mark T.
Herazo, Alfonso
Hernandez, Cindy

Herrera, Lupe
Herrera, Melodie
Hester, Doug
Hickman, Karen
Hiefner, Marcy
Higgins, Clarence
Higgins, Keith

Higgins, Vickie
Hill, Cynthia
Hill, Sharon
Hindle, Clive
Hindmon, Mark
Hinojosa, Nora Linda
Hinze, Linda

Hlavaty, Linda
Hogg, Edward
Holan, David
Holbrook, David
Holcomb, Holly
Holcomb, Tracy S.
Holden, Chris

Hollin, Troy
Hollis, Robert
Holmes, Deborah
Holt, Richard
Hooper, Houston
Hough, Michelle
Houser, Pam K.

Howard, Clifton
Howard, Don Ray
Howe, Kelly
Hubbard, Belinda
Hudson, David
Hudson, Jeri
Hudson, Kathryn

Lewis Starts Fresh

1. Mr. Jim Lewis gives freshman Jackie Hassons some friendly advice.

Hudson, Kim
Huggins, Paula
Humbert, Vela
Hughes, David G.
Humphries, Connie
Hunt, Donald
Hyde, Scott

Hyman, Cathy
Hynson, Dennis
Inglebretson, Steven W.
Isaacks, Retha
Ivie, Andy
Jackson, Brenda
Jackson, Lisa

James, Paul
James, Ron
Jauregui, Cythnia
Jerrano, Monica
Johansen, Per
Jones, Cathy
Jones, Doris

Jones, Gladys
Jones, Gwen
Jones, Jeff
Jones, Jena
Jones, Linda
Jones, Pam
Jones, Patty

Jones, William
Jordan, Richard
Jordan, Steve
Juel, Diana
Julian, George
Kamp, Regina
Keele, Terry

Keener, Sue
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Kelly, Amber
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Keller, Debbie
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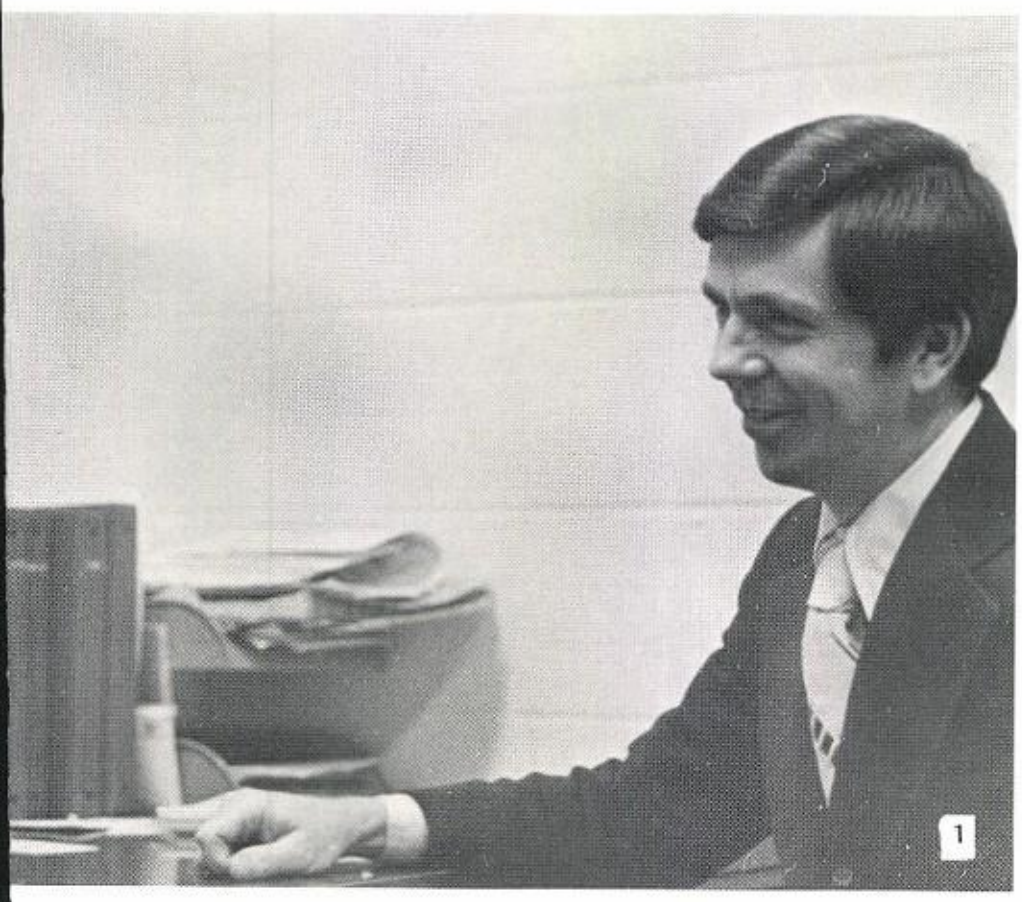
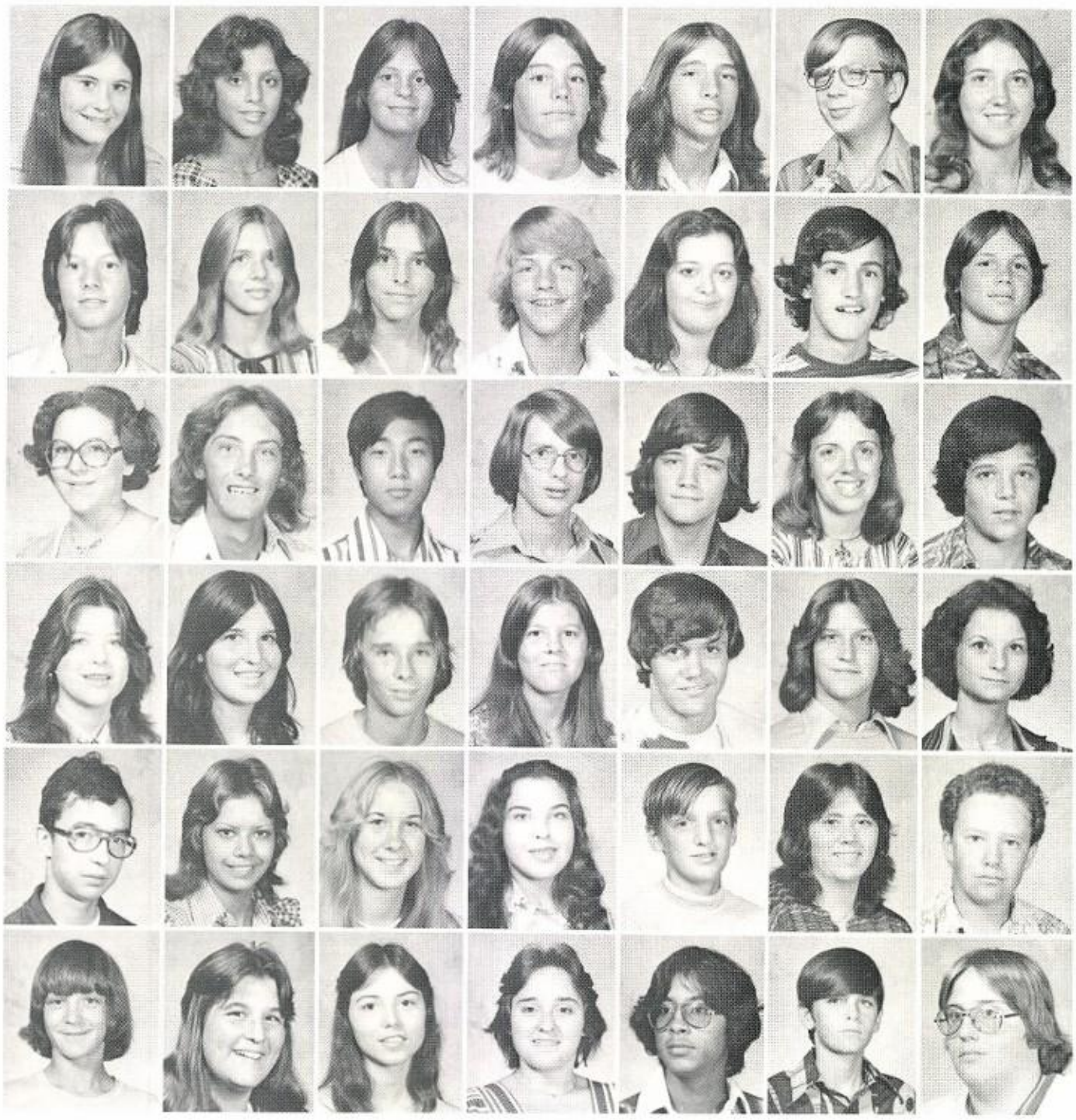


Mr. Jim Lewis went from one extreme to the other this year as he left the job of last year's senior counselor to become the freshman counselor this year. Instead of college applications, scholarships, and SAT tests, Mr. Lewis had visions of four year plans and career and health classes. He took on quite a task, considering there are nearly twice as many seniors of '80 than seniors of '76.



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Kitchen, Tommy
Kirby, Jordan
Kittle, Sharon

Klippel, Kevin
Knight, July
Knight, Marye
Kocurek, Glenn
Koon, Becky
Kouba, Kent
Krejet, Larry

Kroll, Karen
Kubena, Tim J.
Kyong, Kim
La Caze, Dennis
Laconbe, David
Lambright, Teri
Lancaster, Robert

Laughman, Becky
Lawrence, Shirley
Lee, Rodger
Lena, Kathleen
Lewis, Gary
Lewis, Marsha
Lewis, Tamay E.

Leyva, David
Lind, Linda
Litwin, Ann
Livingston, Judy
Lloyd, Larry
Logan, Virginia
Logan, Thomas

Long, Gregg
Long, Mary
Longoria, Nancy
Looney, Joyce
Lopez, Albert
Loxterman, Kelly
Lynch, A. C.

Macaluso, Mark
Mackey, Patricia
Madden, Katherine
Magness, Cindy
Mahan, Troy B.
Mahana, Johnny
Mainord, Dena

Mancuso, Brian
Mann, Rita
Monovich, Liz A.
Maples, Linda R.
Marceaux, Darren
Marshall, Rick
Marshburn, William

Martin, Gene
Martin, Paula
Martin, Roger
Martin, Scott
Martin, Susan
Martinez, Lori
Martwick, James

Matchett, Matthew
Matthews, Harold K.
Matte, Theresa
Maxwell, Billy
Mayes, Boyd
Maynard, Phillip
McAteer, Rhonda

McBride, Dennis
McComic, Darlene
McCord, Christopher
McCue, Steve
McDermott, Terry
McDonald, Mae
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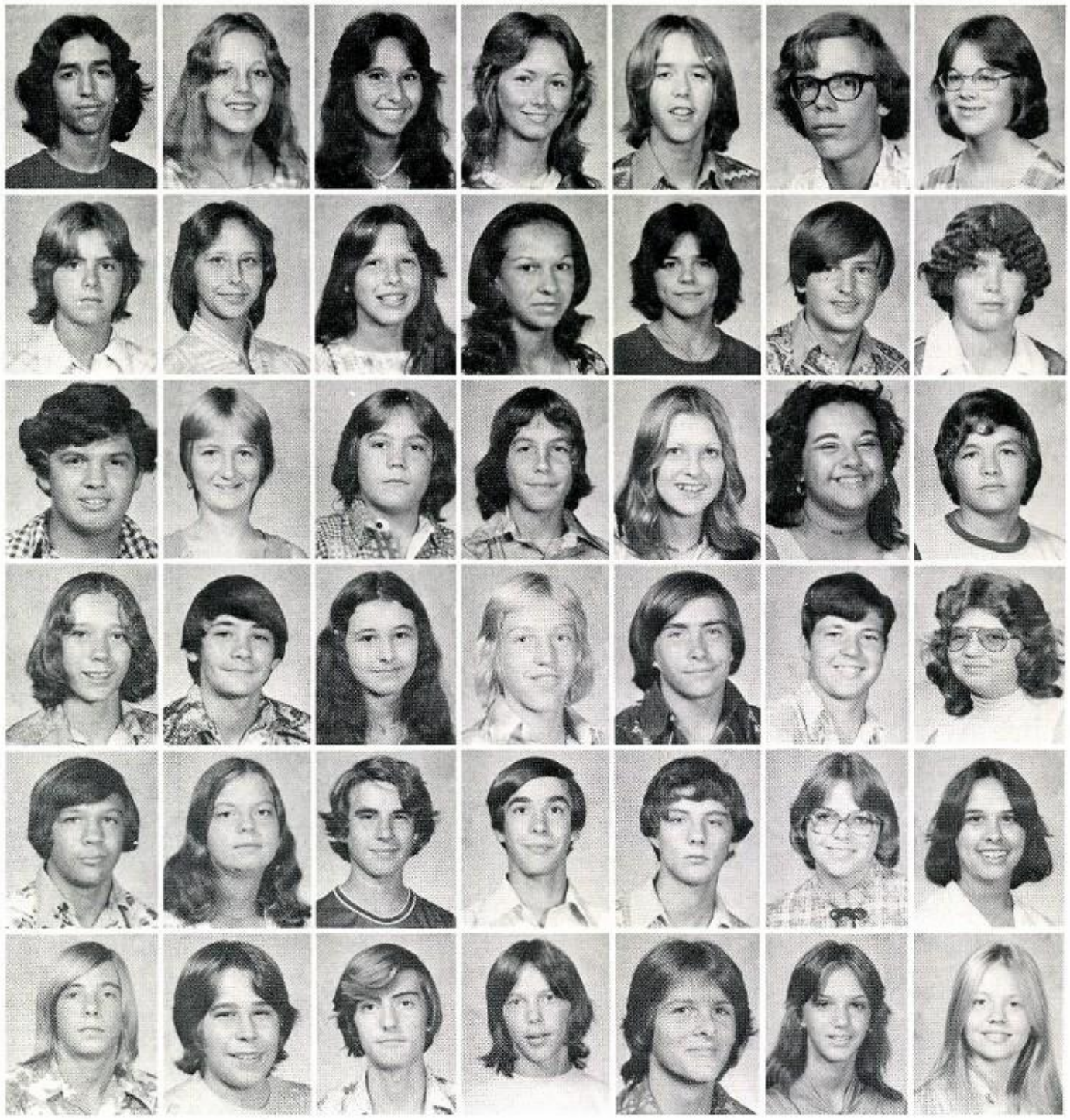

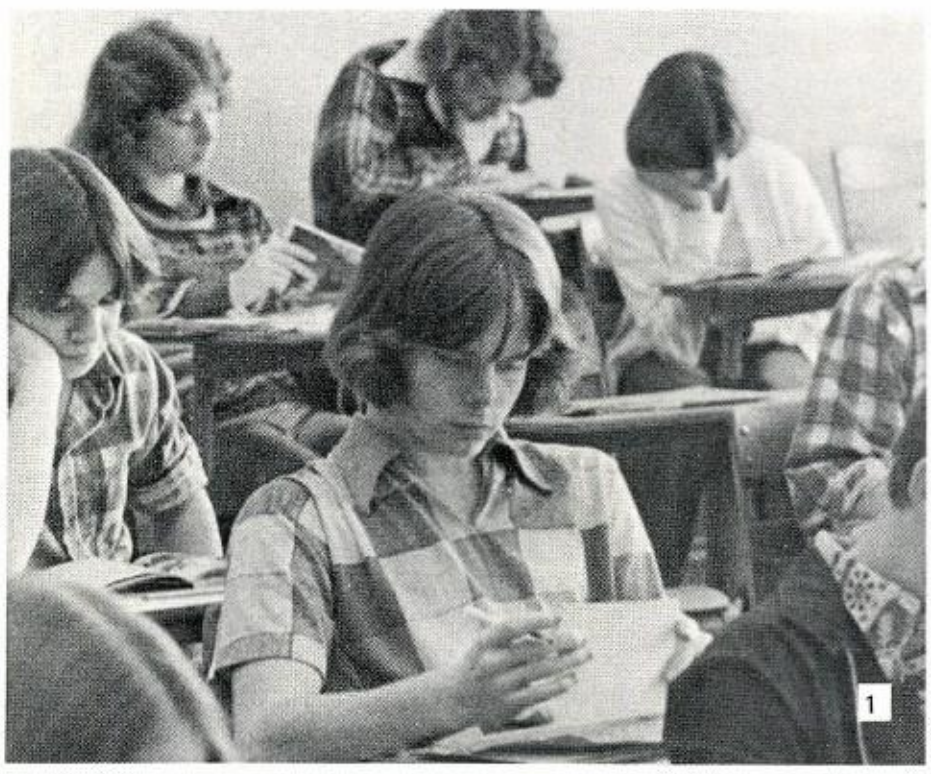

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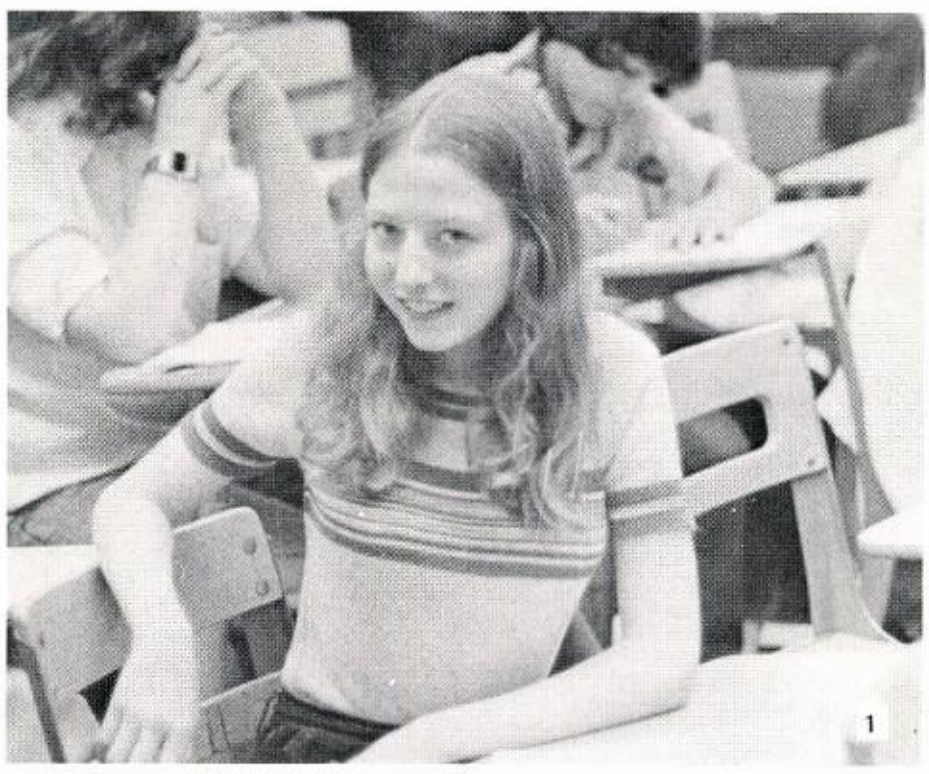

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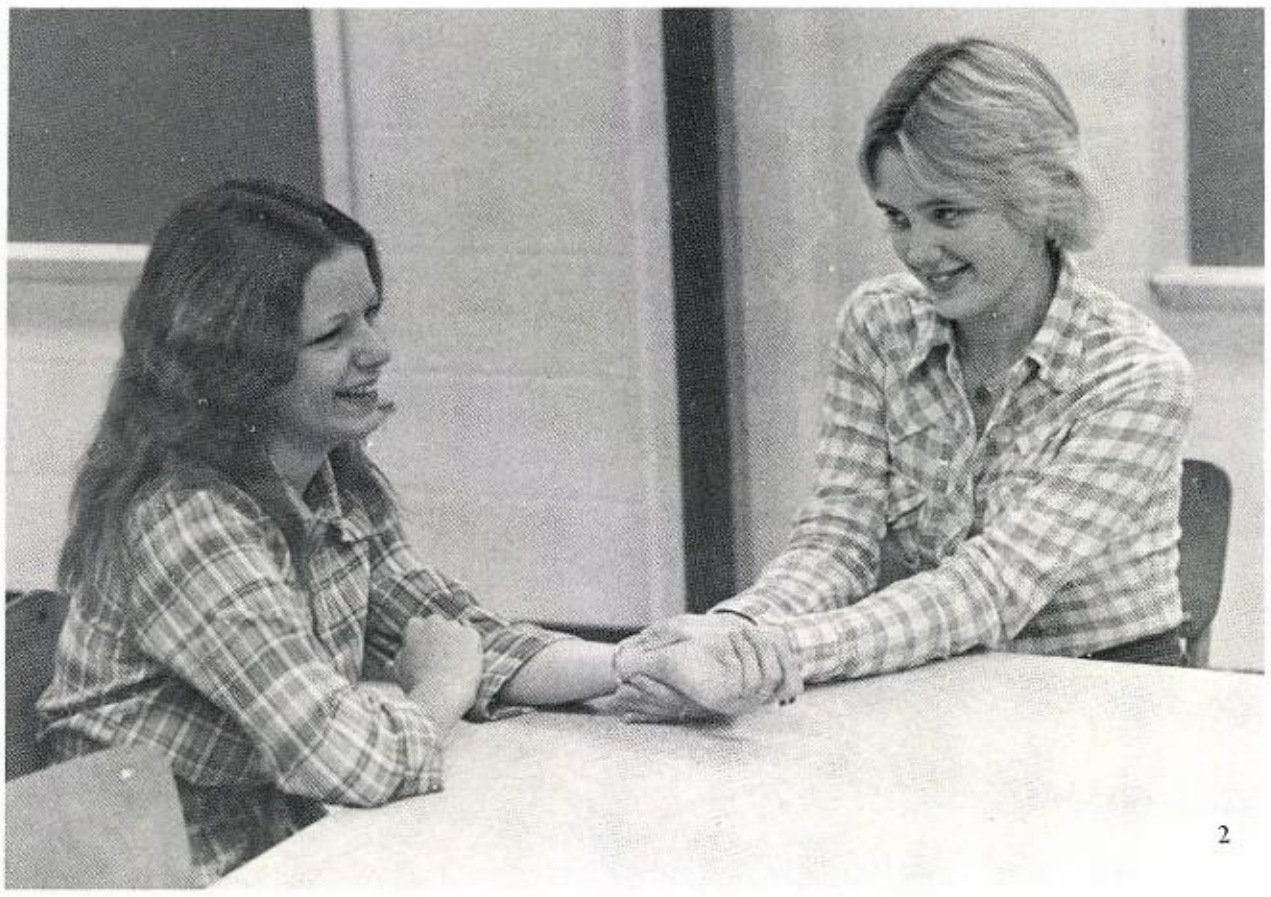
1. Boys and girls studied together in health classes for the first time.
2. Les Carson and Kim Hayes learned how to check pulses.

Freshmen Learn Good Health Habits in Co-ed Classes



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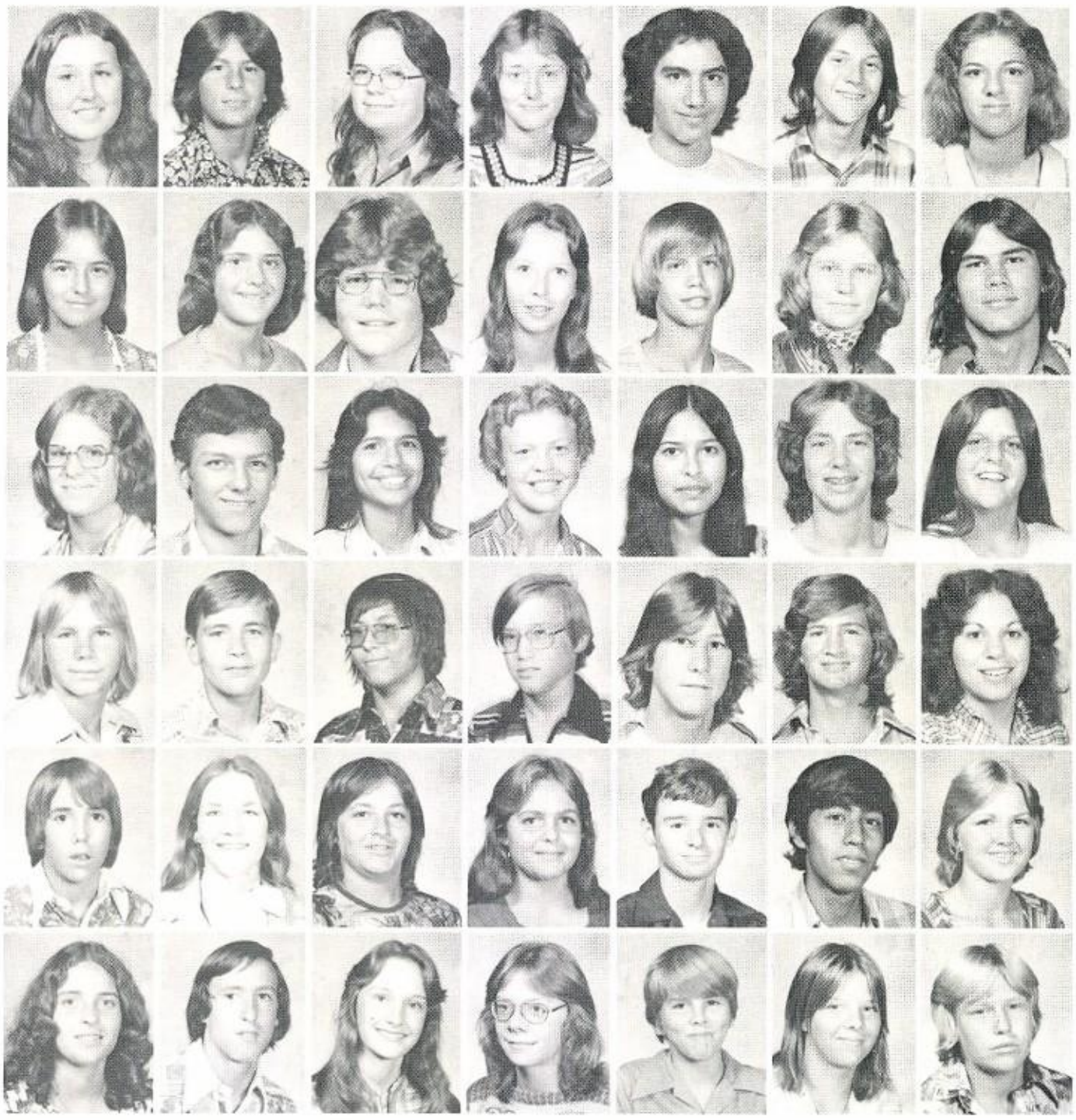
A required first-year study, health classes made freshmen aware of the body and its functions, first aid, and health problems and practices. They studied for the first time in co-ed classes such specifics as the effects of cigarette smoking, how to administer artificial respiration to a victim, and what to do for the common cold.



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Moore, Aletha
Moore, Greg
Mooty, Brenda
Milam, Anthony

Meyer, Teresa D.
Meyer, James
Mesa, Zita L.
Merriwether, Vickie
Mendoza, Orlia
Meadows, Eric
McVey, Lori

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Muschalek, Derek
Murphy, Kenneth
Murphy, Donald
Murley, Sarah

Mudd, Ronnie
Mounce, Theresa
Morris, Eddie
Morgan, Julie
Morey, Gary
Morales, Mike
Mooty, Cindie

Norvell, Teri
Norris, Raymond
Nicholson, Kim
Nicholson, Cathy
Nelson, Russ
Nelson, Mary
Necessary, John

Neal, Terri
Nouis, Craig
Ochoa, Arturo
Olive, Paul
Oliver, Scott
Olsom, Rebecca
Olvera, Esmerelda

Orsak, Deanna
Ortega, Gladys
Ortiz, Corina
Ortiz, Jose
Ortiz, Lydia
Owens, John
Paige, Jerry

Palmer, Michael
Pannell, Eddie
Pannell, Randall
Parker, Cliff
Parker, Sharon
Parks, Benny
Parrish, Kathy

Pasley, Danna
Patrick, Andy D.
Patrick, Kevin
Partrick, Randy B.
Patterson, Jeff
Peirson, Stewart
Peltzman, Carol

Pena, Julie
Pena, Opnella
Pena, Priscilla
Perry, Tom
Pereira, Gerry
Peterson, Morris
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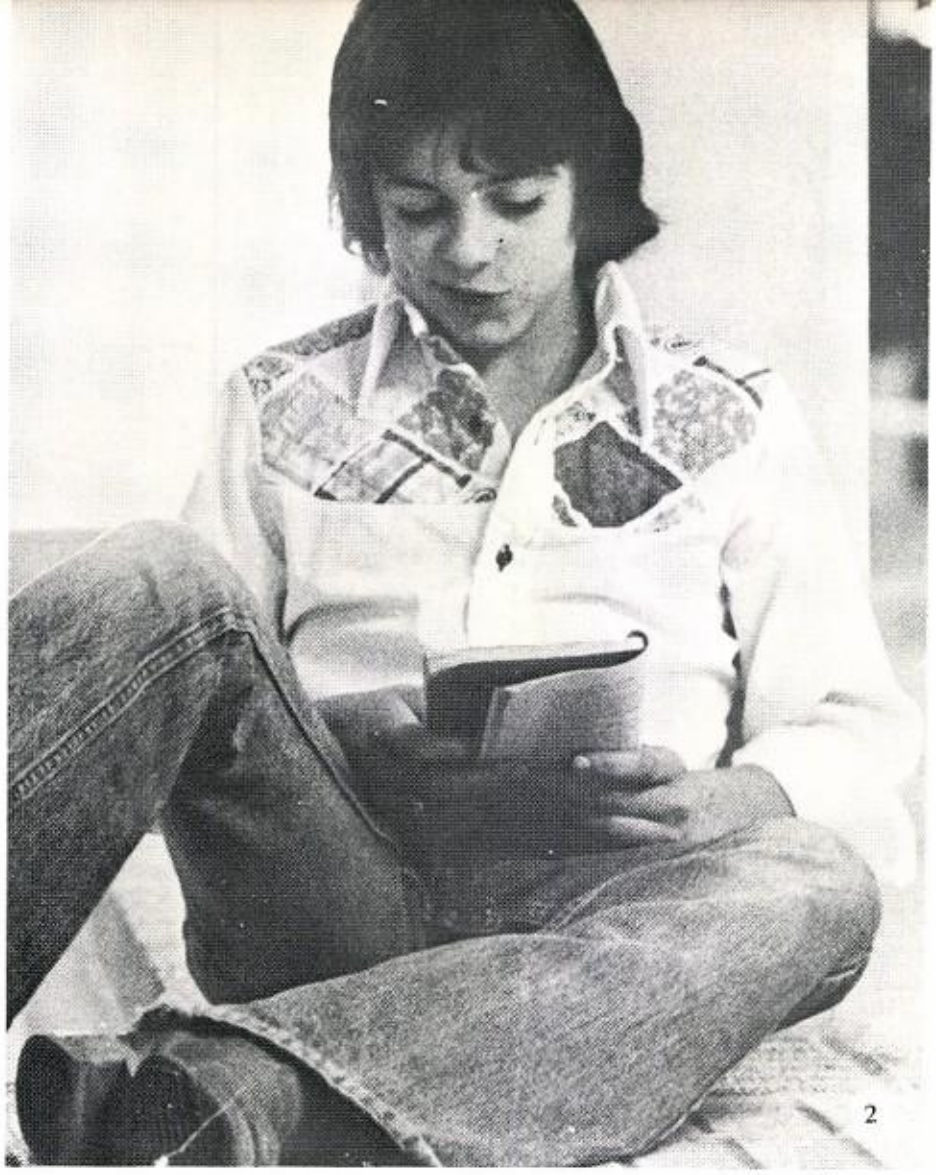
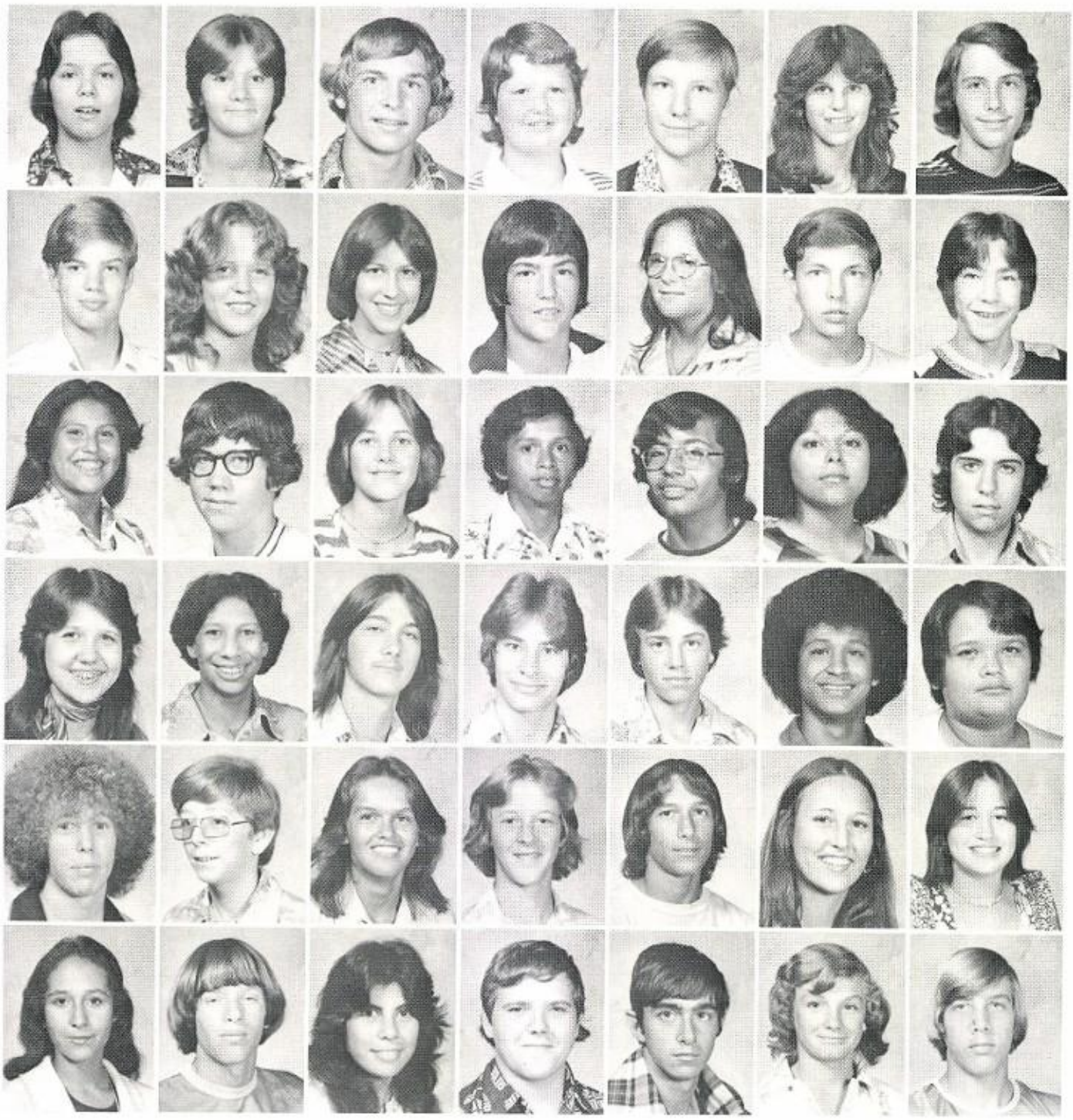


Freshmen Find Drama Fun in '76-'77

Freshmen enrolled in drama classes found enjoyment in learning the basics of dramatics. Exercises in skills such as pantomime, voice projection, and skit-writing prepared them for futures in acting at Pasadena High. Freshmen made up over a third of the Drama Club, and participated both onstage and backstage in school drama productions.

1. Jackie Hasson and Amy Elliott rehearse a gossip scene to perform for their Drama class.
2. Freshman Darrin Marceaux took Shakespeare's advice and said the speech "trippingly on the tongue."



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Pitre, Johnnie
Pittman, David
Pivonka, Tammy
Pizzitola, Robert
Platt, Debi
Poe, Larry

Pope, James
Pope, Regina
Preston, Cindy
Price, James
Prichard, Rhonda
Pryor, Jimmy
Quinn, Wade

Quintanilla, Mary
Rainwater, Joe
Ralls, Marsha
Ramirez, Ruben
Ramirez, Glen
Ramirez, Margie
Rassdale, Trey

Raygale, Gwin
Ramos, Nieves
Ray, Paul W.
Reagan, Gregory
Redmond, Leonard
Reye, Johnny
Reyna, Steve

Rice, David
Richards, Mark
Richardson, Angela
Richardson, Steve
Richardson, Steve
Rigdon, Denise
Riggs, Marianne

Rimmer, Patsy
Riportella, Leonard
Rivera, Rosalinda
Roach, Joe
Roberts, Ben
Roberts, Robin
Robinson, Tim

Robertson, Pattie
Rocha, Mary
Rodgers, Debbie
Rodgers, Tina
Rodriguez, Alberto
Rodriguez, Dagoberto
Rogers, D'Anne

Rogers, Melanie
Rogers, Sharon R.
Rogers, Troy
Rottins, Ann
Romo, Linda
Roneau, Belinda
Rose, Terry

Rose, Marie
Roswell, Ronnie
Russell, Gee
Rutledge, Mary
Ryan, Linda
Sackett, Doug
Sadler, Diana

Salazar, E. M.
Saldana, Rebecca
Saldana, Rosanne
Salinas, Mary
Sampson, Charlotte
Sanders, Deborah
Schoenbein, Mike

Schramm, Steve
Schumann, Brad
Scoggins, Cynthia
Seabourne, Theresa
Seamans, Cindy
Seay, Jay H.
Seelback, John

Seelback, Sandra
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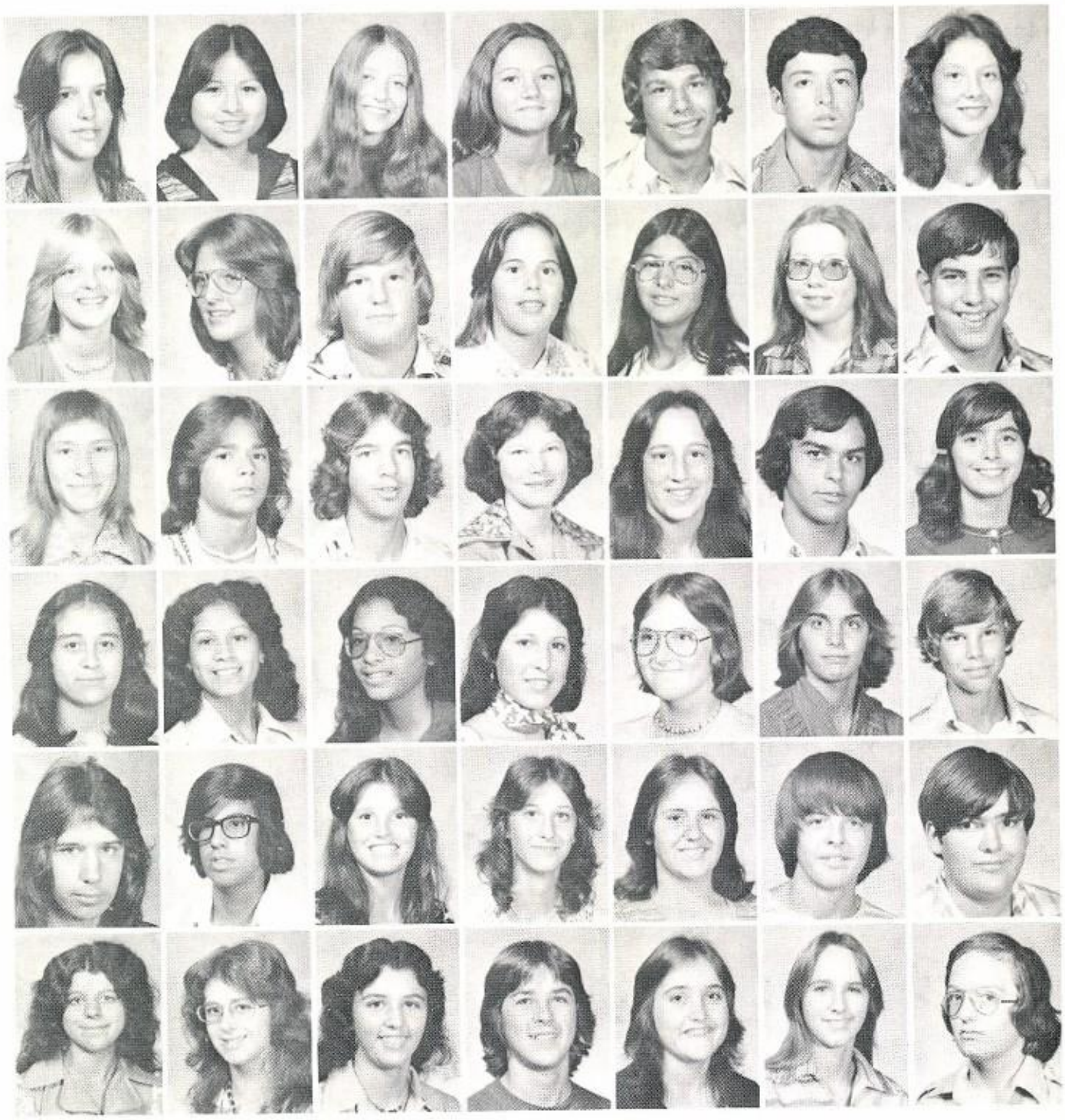
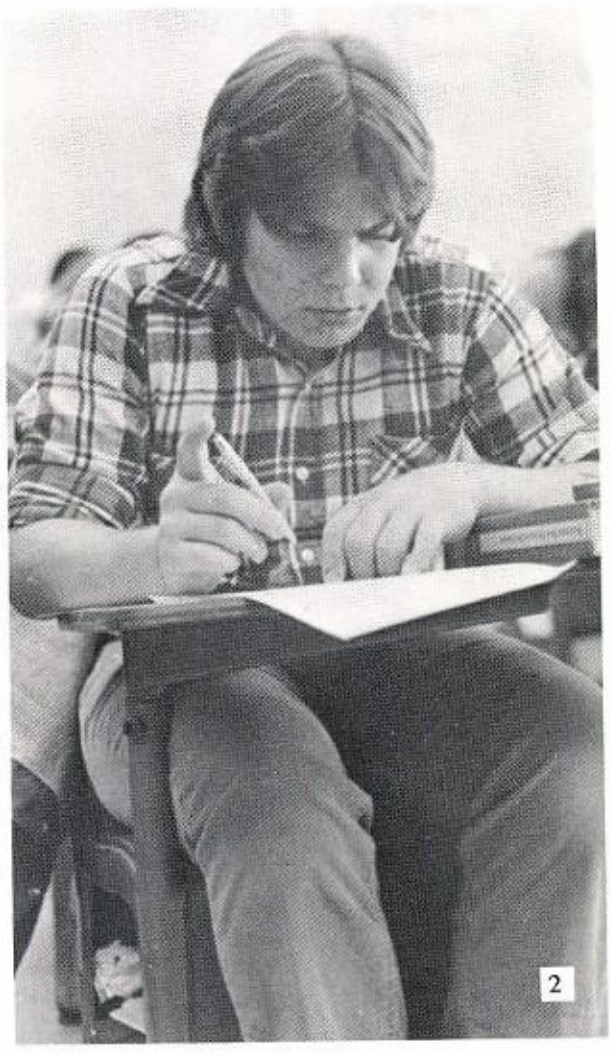
Shambruger, Kathy
Shannon, Darrell
Sharp, Rhonda
Shaw, Robin
Shannon, Kelly





1. Debbie Holmes gets writing tips from Mrs. Betty Baldinger. 2. David Droulliard ponders on the wording of his paper. 3. Mark Harwell and Mike Curlee work diligently on their English papers.

Frosh English Gets Back to Basics

The theme for first-year English classes last year was the need for studying the basics of the written language. Freshmen studied the elements of English, such as grammar, poetry, and the short story. For a better understanding of literature and a break from less exciting studies, they read one-act plays and drama, such as *Romeo and Juliet.*

Sheffield, Debbie
Sharver, Craig
Shegaut, Robert
Shelander, Susan
Shell, Gary
Shelton, Luke
Shelton, Dottie

Shelton, Mark
Sheppard, Gary
Sheppard, Tracy
Sherer, Pam
Sheridan, Suzanne
Sherrin, Terry
Sherwood, Henry

Shields, Glen
Shivers, Sandra
Shuttlesworth, Sharon
Sicola, Mary
Silverman, Johanna
Simons, Linda
Simpson, Deidra

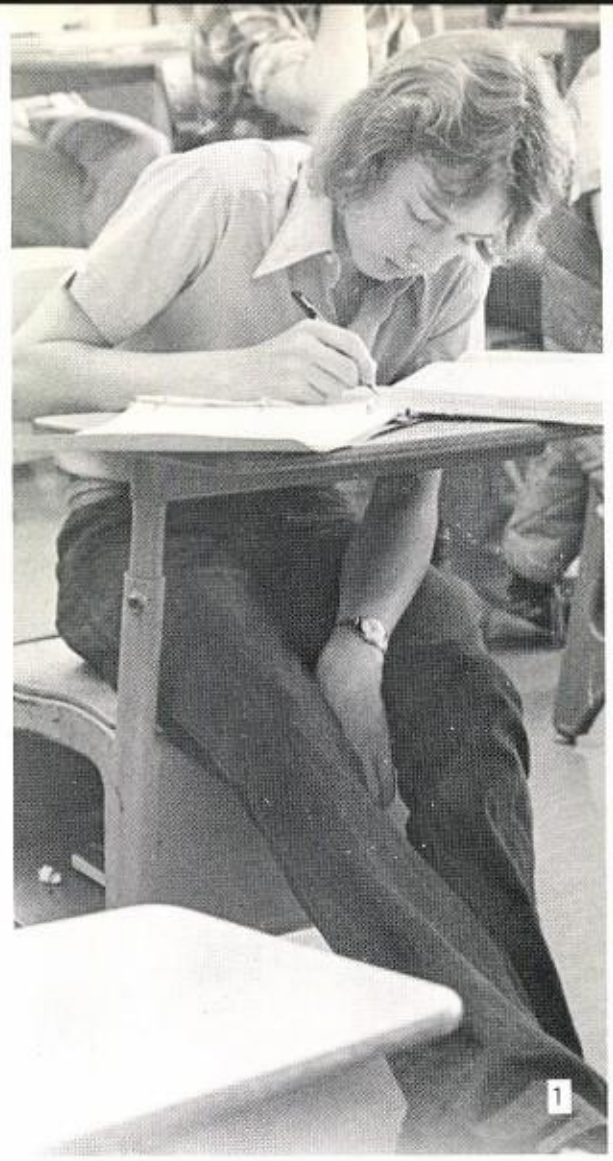
Simpson, Valerie
Sillgletary, Mary
Smith, Brent
Smith, David
Smith, Desi
Smith, Eric
Smith, Georgina

Smith, Honeye
Smith, John
Smith, Larry
Smith, Laura
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Shawn

Smith, Susan
Smith, Tammy
Smith, Timmy
Smith, Twyla
Smithers, Jesse
Smitham, Connie
Solis, Joann

Freshmen Try Harder to Make the Grade

What do the Seniors of '80 do all day at school? They study hard to make their class the bestest of the best at Pasadena High. With 40 academic excellence winners in their ranks, the freshman class has a good start toward being the most scholarly class at Pasadena High School.



1. Studying is not easy work for freshman Eddie Earp.
2. Mrs. Geneva Ames gives aid to an advanced freshman in geometry class.

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Solomon, Linda
Sonnamaker, Wesley
Sowell, Gary
Spangler, Devin
Spicer, John
Sproat, Kelly

Spurny, Matt
Stafford, Loann
Stanley, Sonny
Stapleton, Susie
Starkey, Charles
Starks, Rhonda G.
Stevens, Tommy

Stewart, Jerry
Stewart, Cindy
St. Leger, Shiela
Stone, Kathy
Stone, Mike
Stonestreet, Mark
Strange, Chester

Strawhun, Terry
Stubblefield, John R.
Sullivan, John
Sullivan, Teresa
Sutton, Connie
Swindoll, Dallas
Tabvena, Robert

Tadlock, Paul
Tanner, Glen M.
Tarrance, Karen
Tatum, Delores
Taylor, Mike
Teague, Kari
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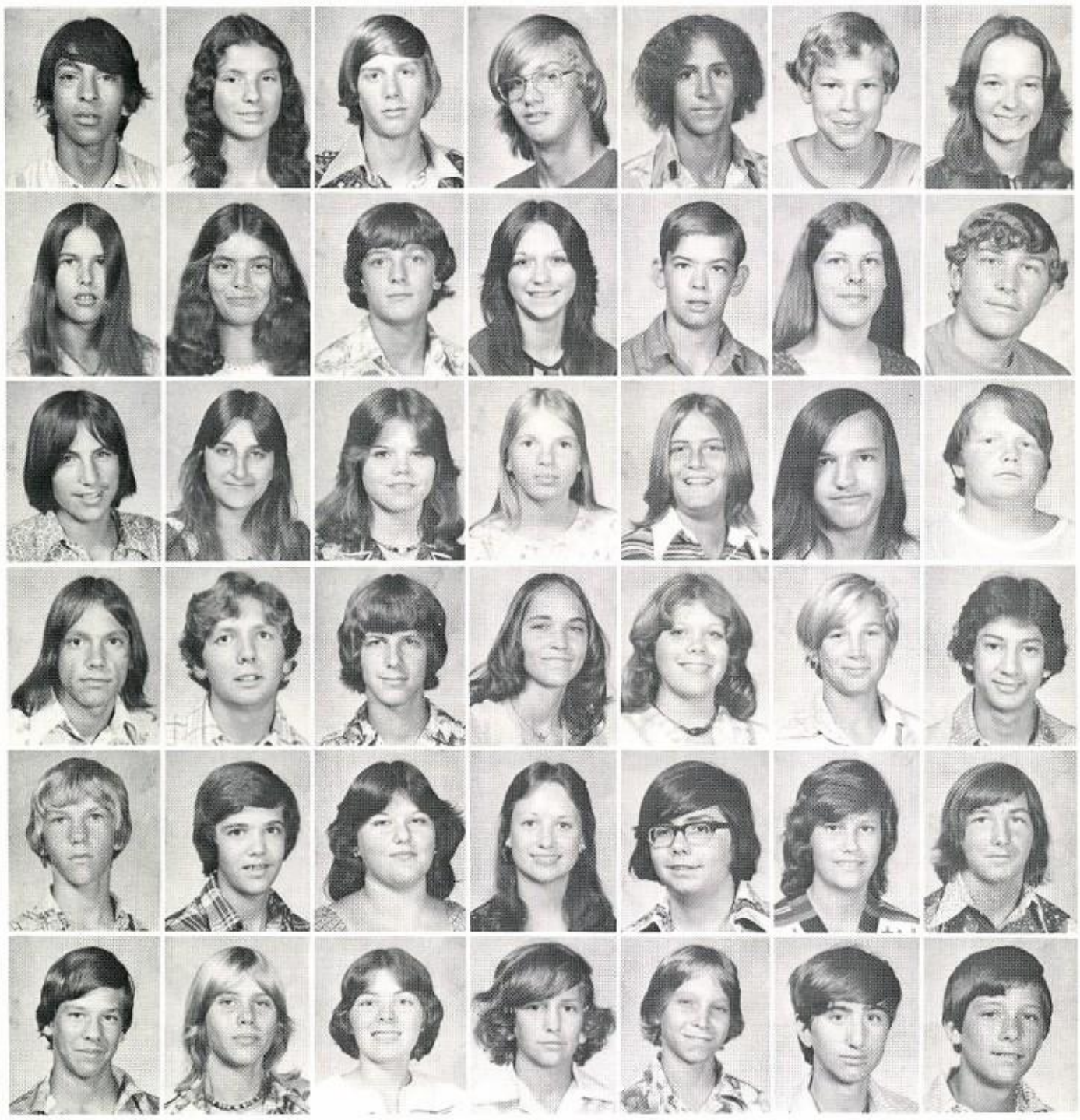

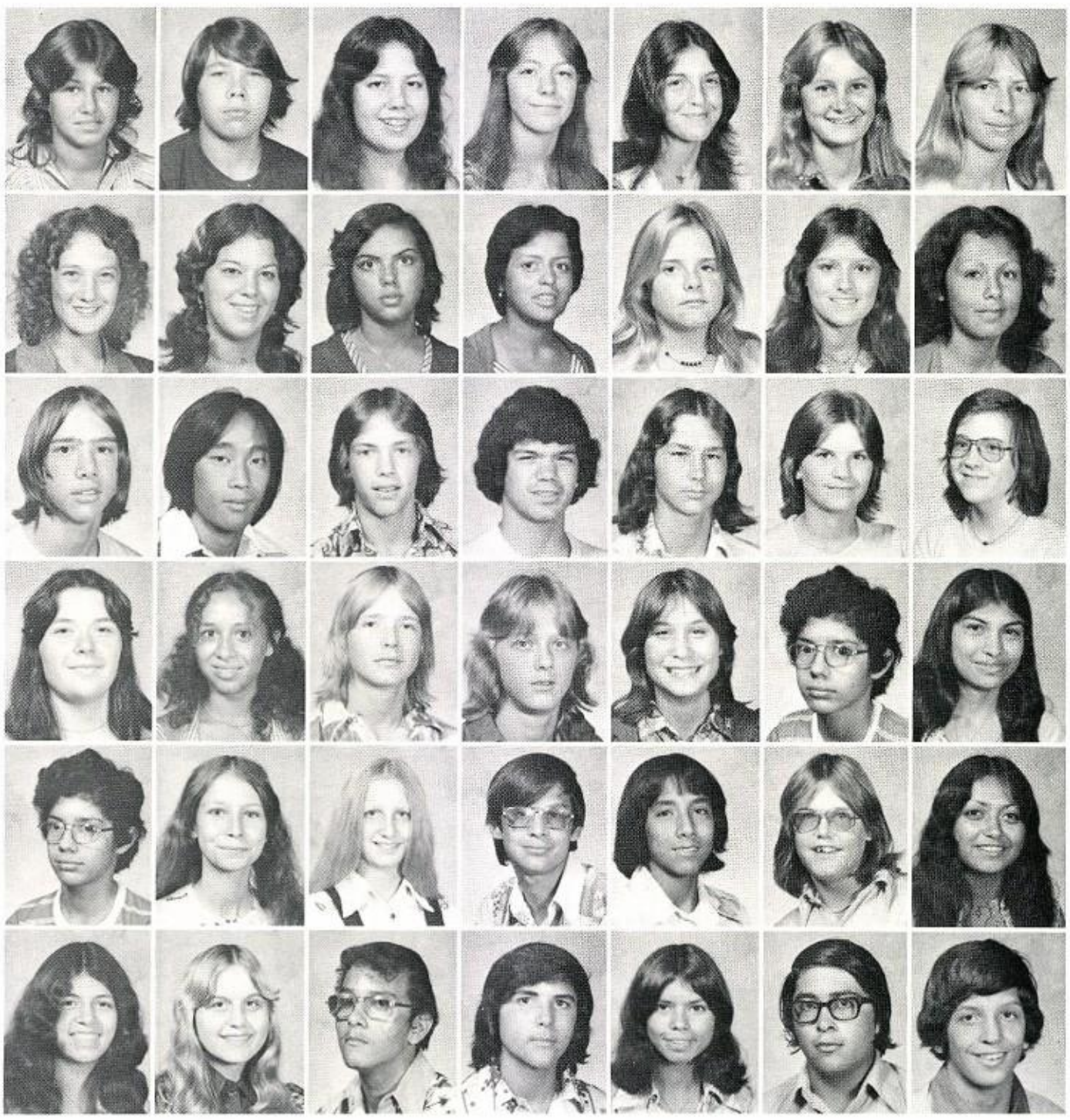

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Thompson, Christine
Thompson, Rhonda
Thornburg, Debbie
Thurman, Kathy
Tidwell, Debby K.

Timm, Nancy
Tipton, Sheila
Tobon, Marin
Tobon, Margarita
Todd, Melanie
Tollette, Teri
Torres, Yolanda

Towery, Jeff
Tran, Lawrence
Trout, Joe
Turner, Bill
Turner, Mack A.
Turner, Melissa
Underwood, Karen

Urbanovsky, Linda
Valenzvela, Cynthia
Vandiver, Jerry
Van Horn, Charles
Van Valkenburg, Theresa G.
Vasquez, James
Vasquez, Julia

Vasquez, James
Vause, Lauren H.
Vause, Susanna
Veit, Mark
Vela, Humbarto
Venable, Tim
Veracruz, Betty

Veracruz, Jo Ann
Vines, Nancy L.
Villalobos, Stephen A.
Villareal, Cesar
Villareal, Margaret
Villareal, Rick
Wade, Audrey

Freshmen Found Smith and Beals Favorite

Tim Smith and Kathy Beals were selected by their peers as the friendliest freshmen. Outgoing and amiable, they were chosen also for their common interests with other freshmen. Kathy enjoyed gymnastics, trips to the beach, and camping. Tim shared an interest in football and water skiing with freshman boys. When asked how he felt about this honor, Tim said "I feel good, but embarrassed." Kathy said, "I feel happy to get it, but I keep thinking they made a mistake."

1. Kathy Beals and Tim Smith served as favorites.

Walker, Kim

Wallet, Tammy
Walter, Randy
Watson, Bobby
Watson, Cathy
Weathers, Robert
Webbs, Gerald
Weir, Joel

Weld, Ray
Wells, Debbie
Wells, Elisa
West, Melissa
White, Cheryl
White, Deanna
White, Debbie

Whitlow, Donald
Whittemore, Glynn
Wiese, Becky A.
Wiggins, Richard
Wiley, Becky
Williams, Carl
Williams, Tommy

Wills, Lezli
Wilson, Elizabeth
Wilson, Marie
Wilson, Mike
Wirth, Jeff
Witt, Della
Woerner, Melinda

Wood, Debbie
Woodring, Duke
Woods, Mark
Woods, Sherri
Woody, Diania
Wortham, Leslia
Wright, Larry

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Yepez, Stephanie
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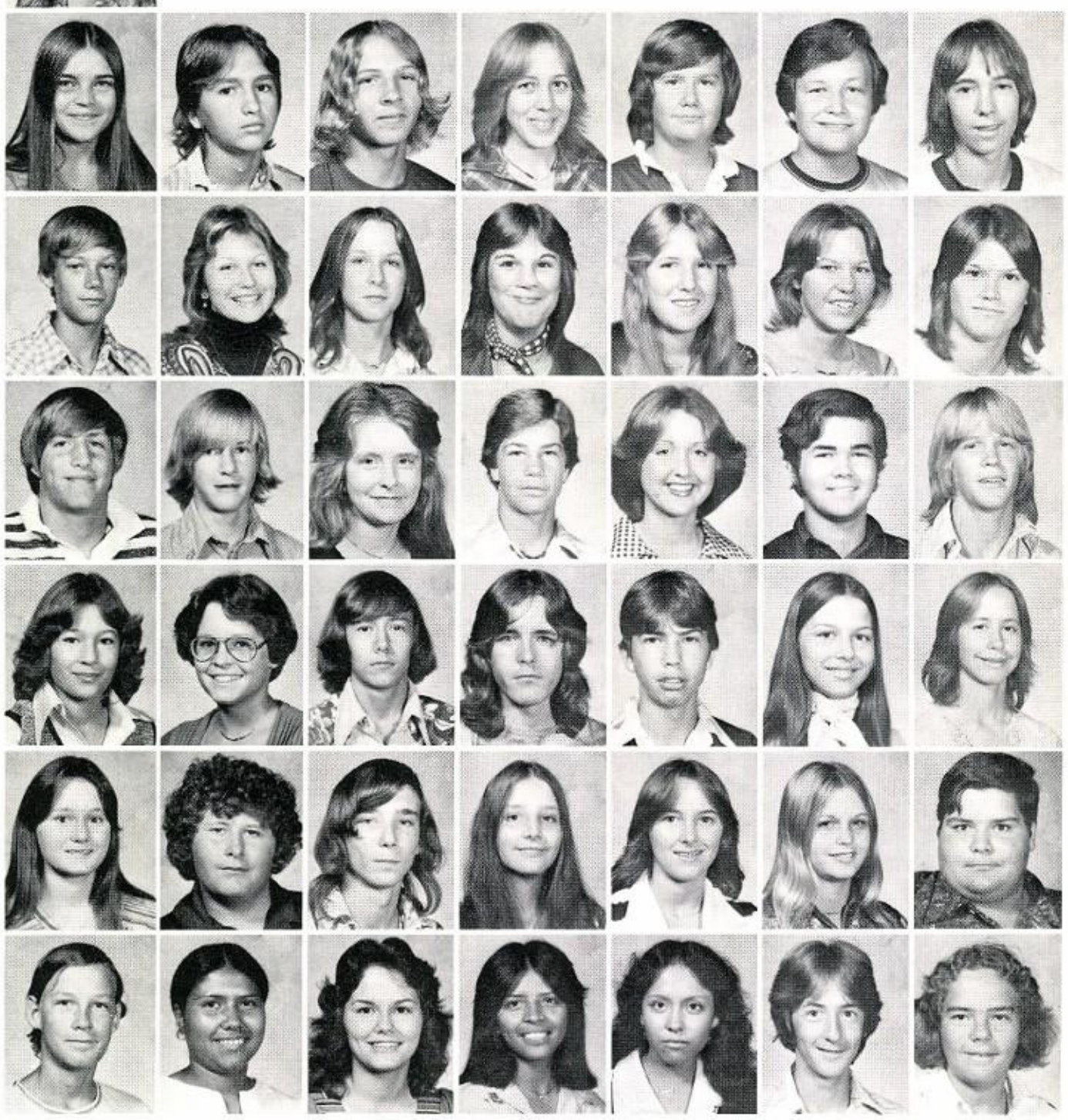
Zamora, Rosie
Zamora, Yolanda
Zumwalt, Michael
Zycha, Anthony



The window to the world
Sure looks hazy right now;

But as the day gets longer and brighter
It will get clearer

And my picture of thing to come
Will come into focus:

And then I will see
What lies ahead.

C. Gorski

Photographers Catch Memories

In the hectic schedules that photographers followed, the finished product was always well worth the time and trouble. Photography is an art and the photographer an artist. These pages show the photographers best work throughout the year. Not shown here, but very much appreciated, are the contributions of non-staff photographers Mr. Jake Hinrichsen, Mr. Jack Barclay, and Mr. Robert Copes.

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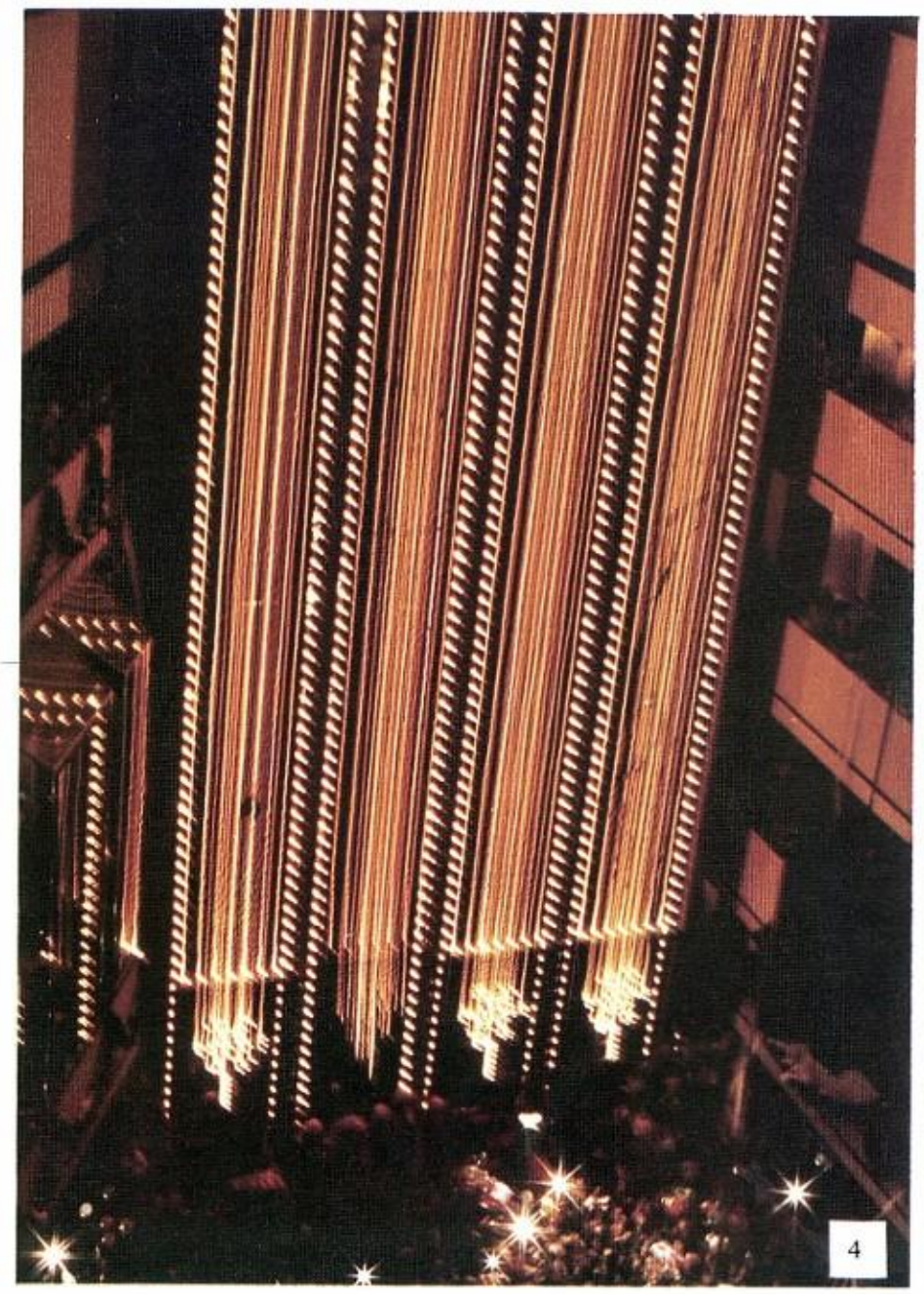
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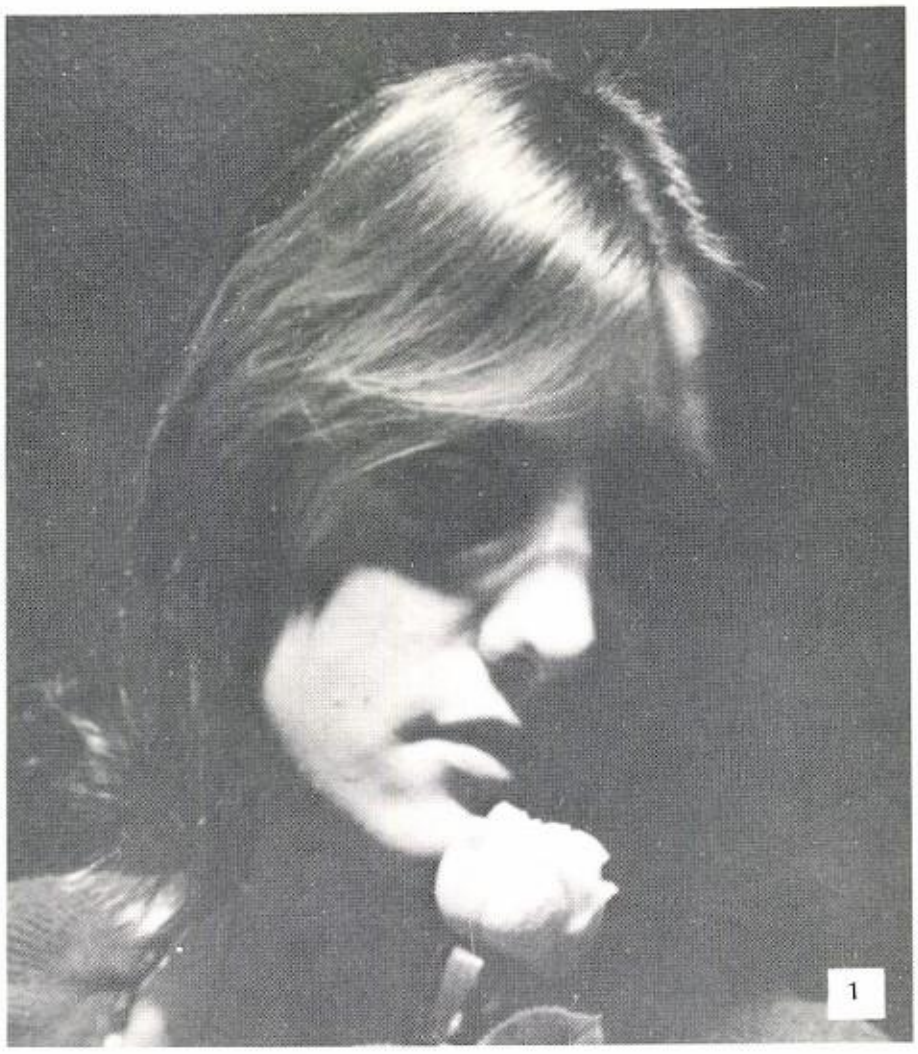
1. Louis Turbeville caught a glimpse of a butterfly in a field of daisies. 2. Ron Creel shot a close up of an exotic blossom in his garden. 3. David Jennings found the sunset with the beauty and mood of romance. 4. Patrick Williams caught the elevators at the Hyatt on New Year's Eve. 5. Paul Blumenthal brought the memory of Colorado back to Pasadena. 6. Paul Blumenthal found sailing a beautiful scene.

Photogs Show Talent In Black and White



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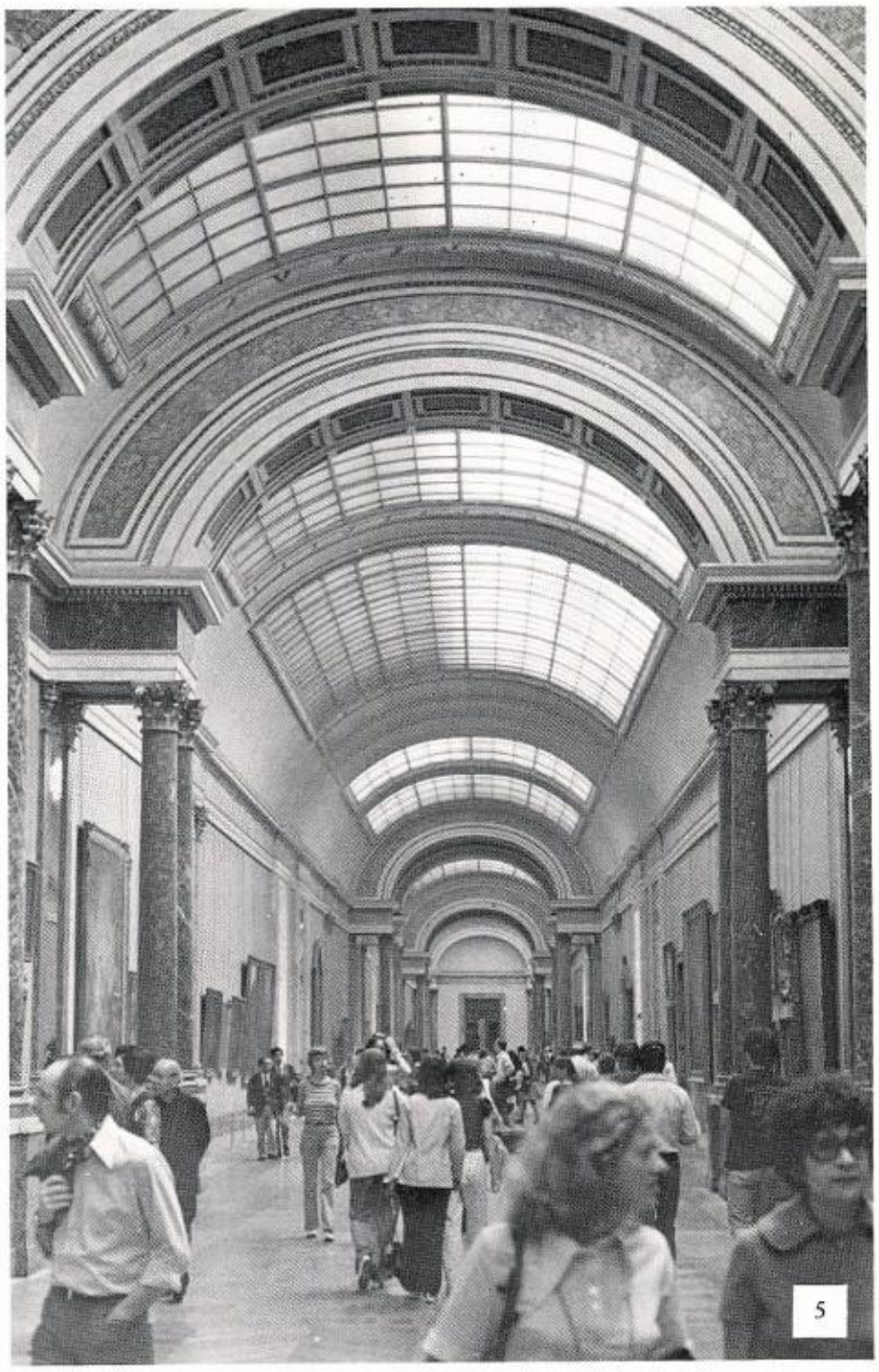

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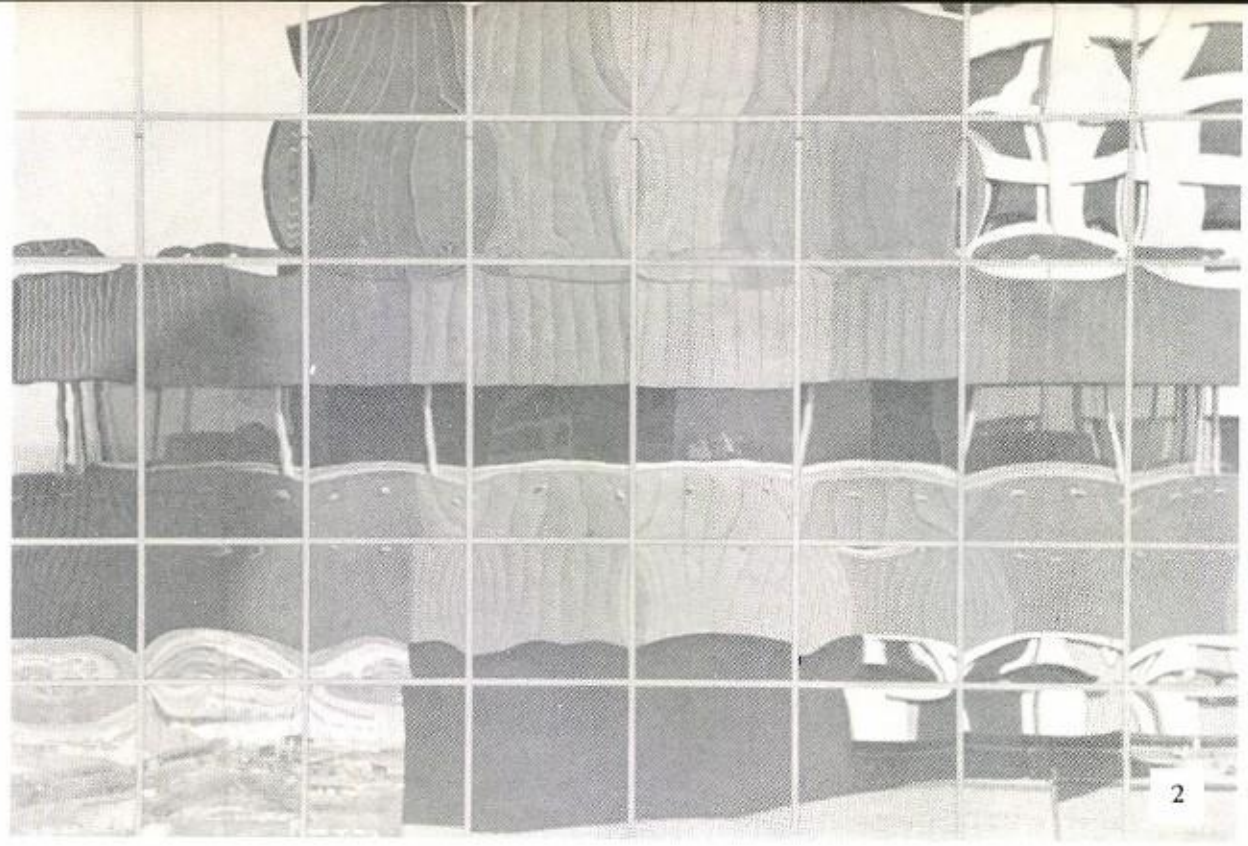

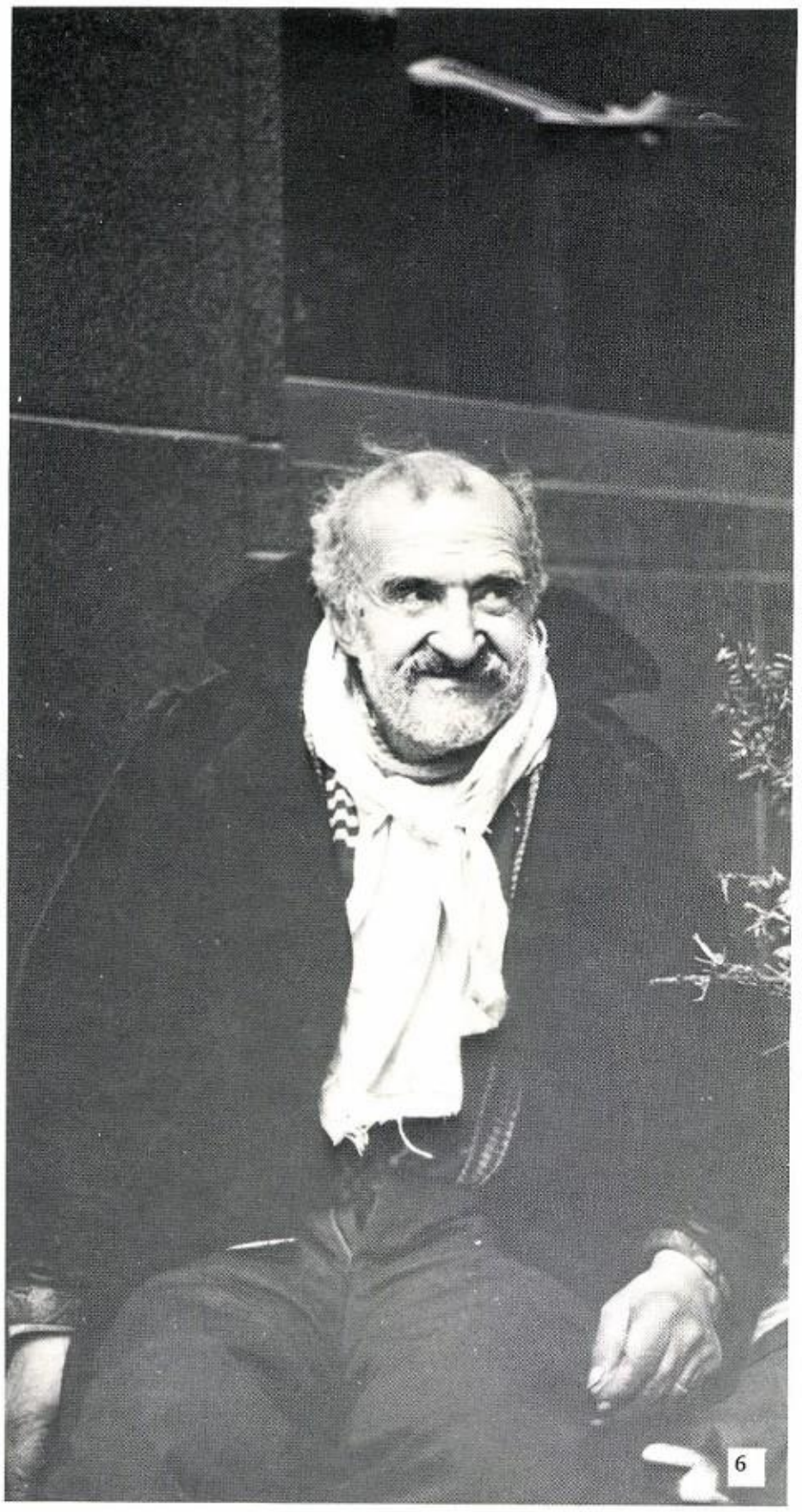

1. Holli Thorson took a quiet pose for Greg Brown. 2. Ron Creel found an abstract picture with the reflection of the Spindletop. 3. Susan Hamilton caught a moto-cross rider in mid-air. 4. Ron Creel found the buildings in Europe perfect scenery shots. 5. Ron Creel discovered the glass archway at the Louvre quite beautiful. 6. Patrick Williams found a perfect model in an eccentric old man.

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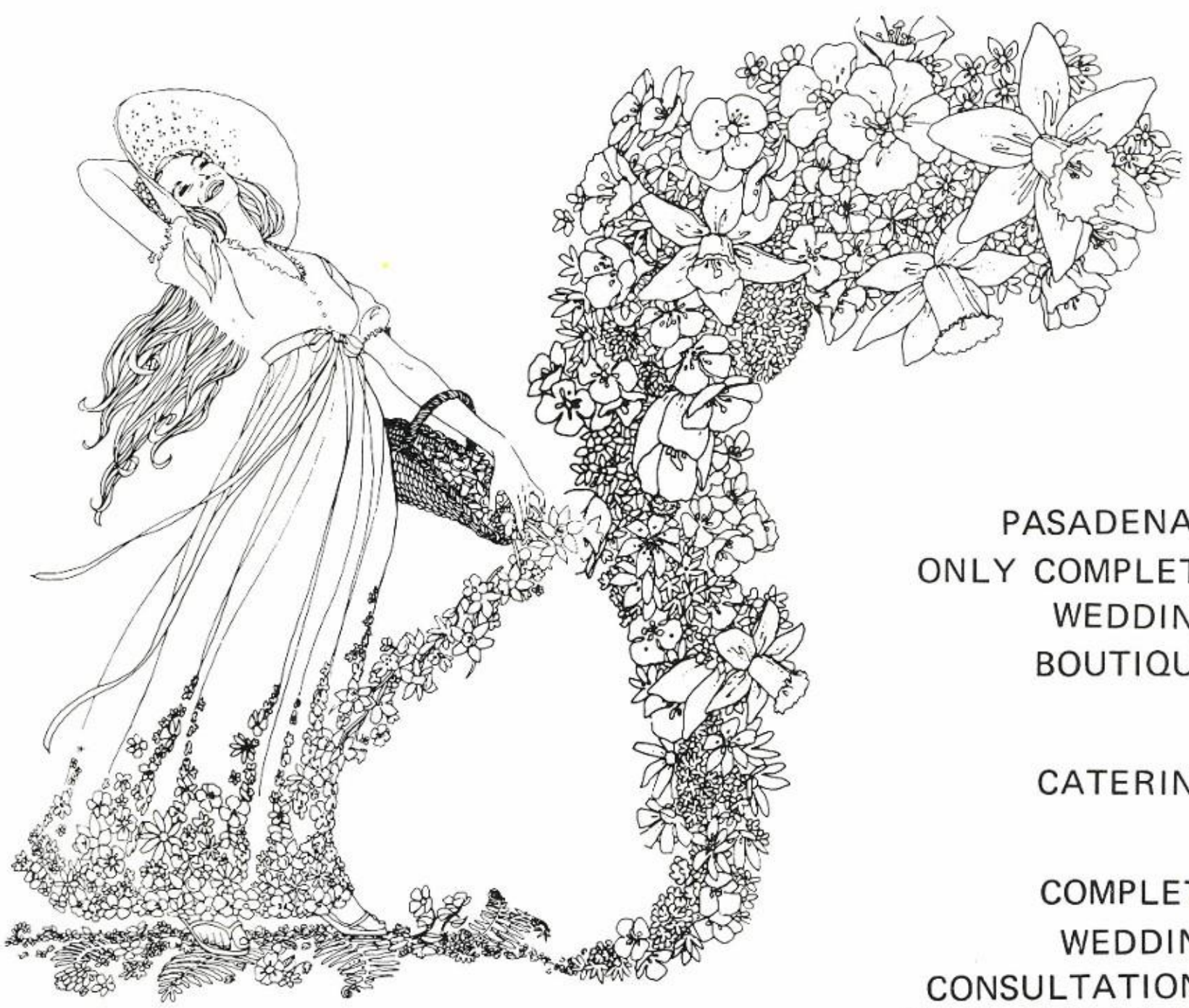

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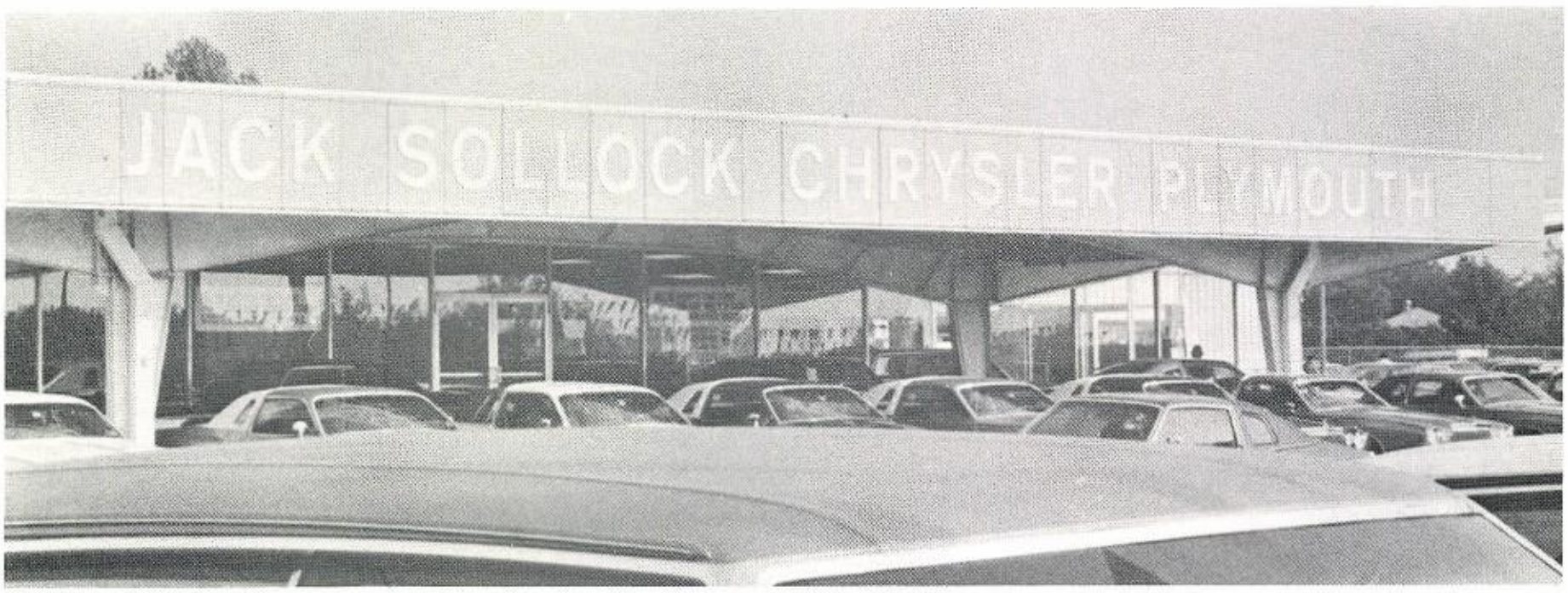

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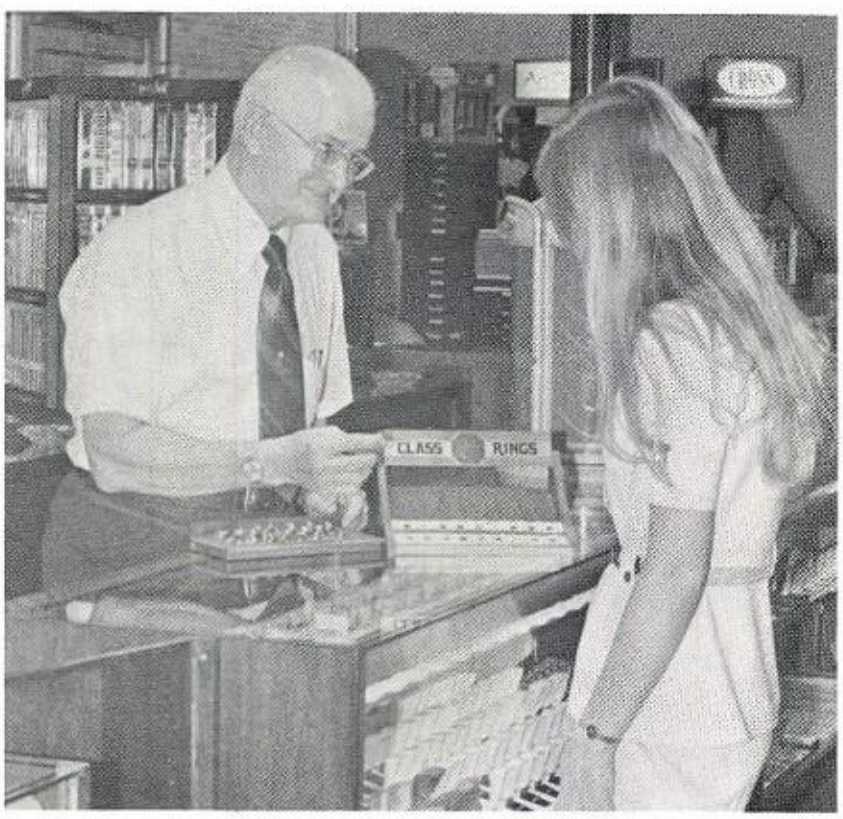

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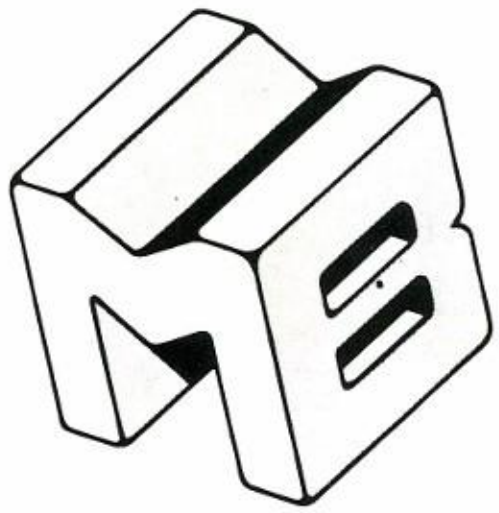

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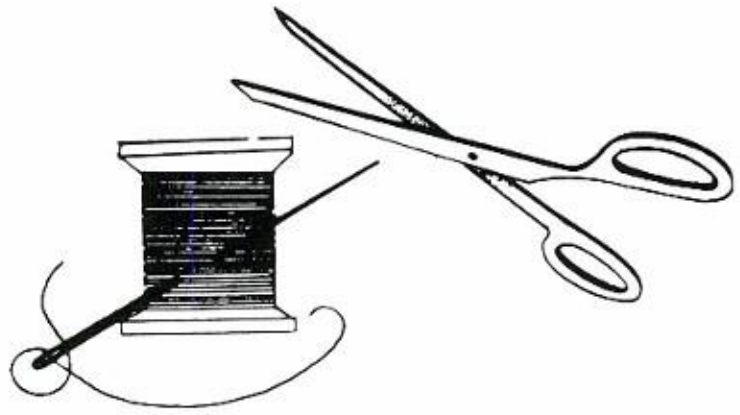

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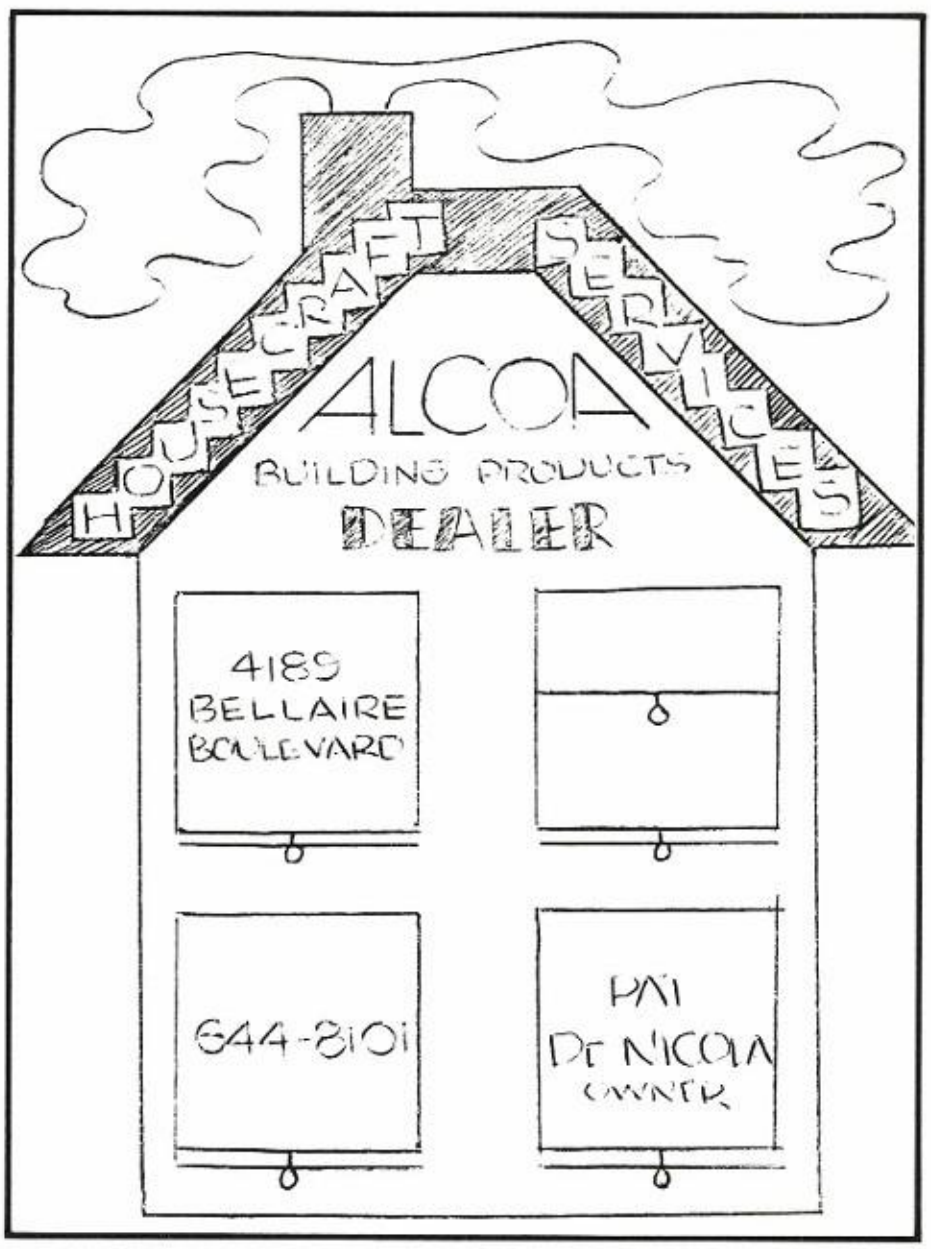

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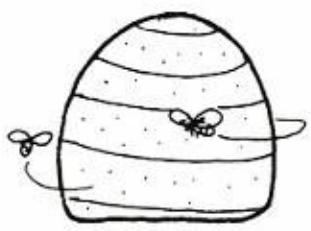

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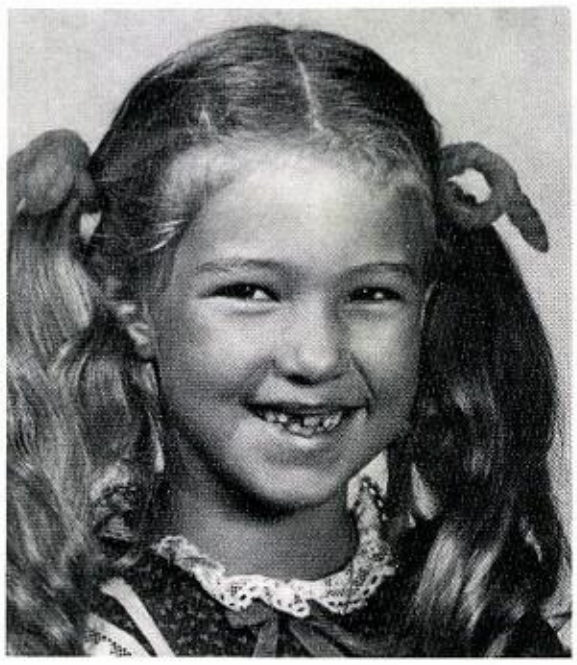

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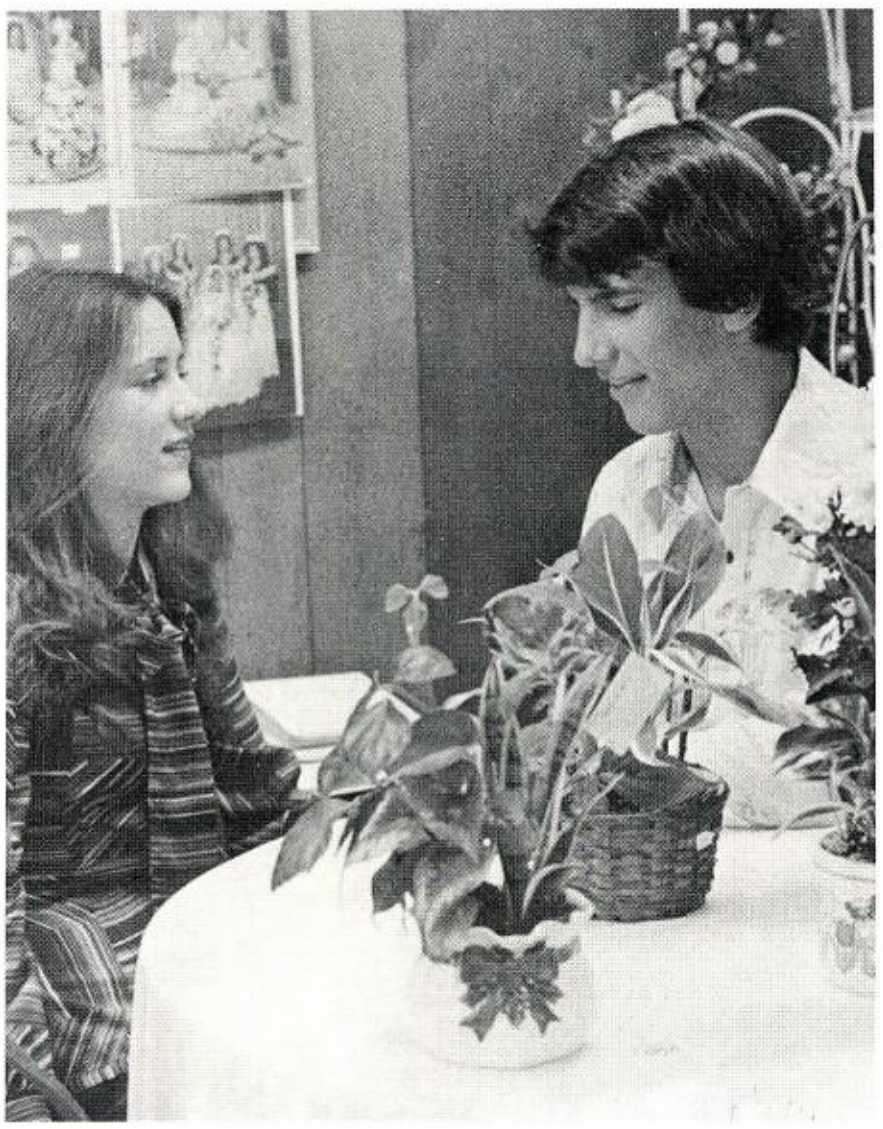

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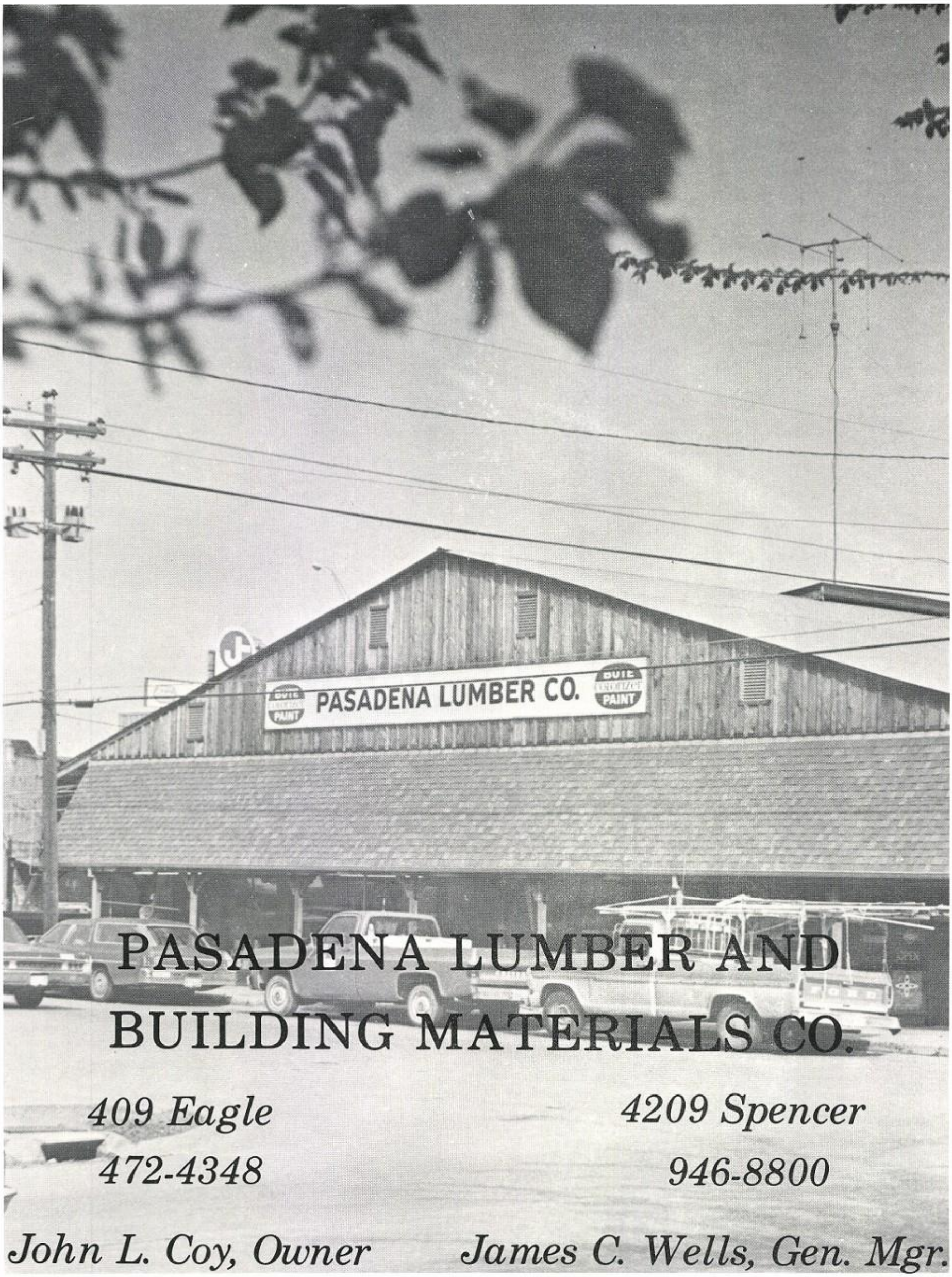

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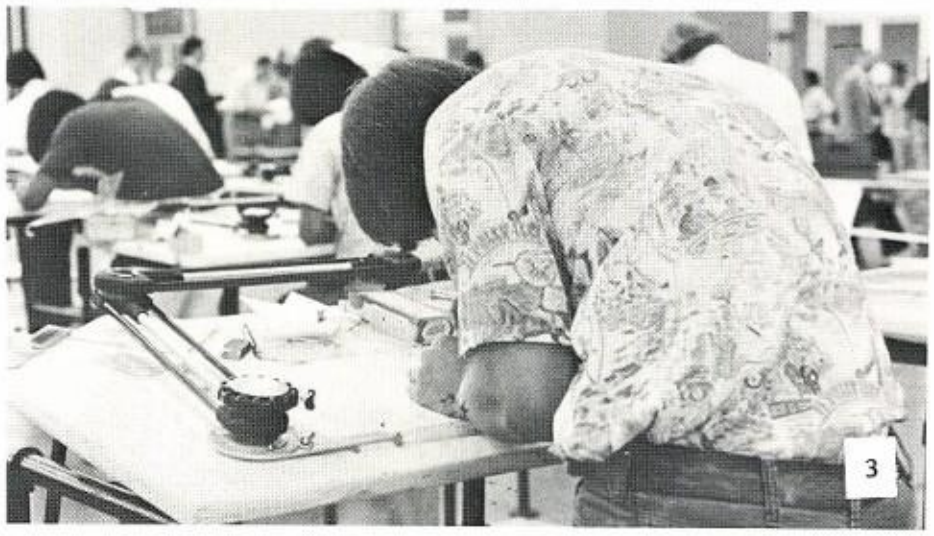

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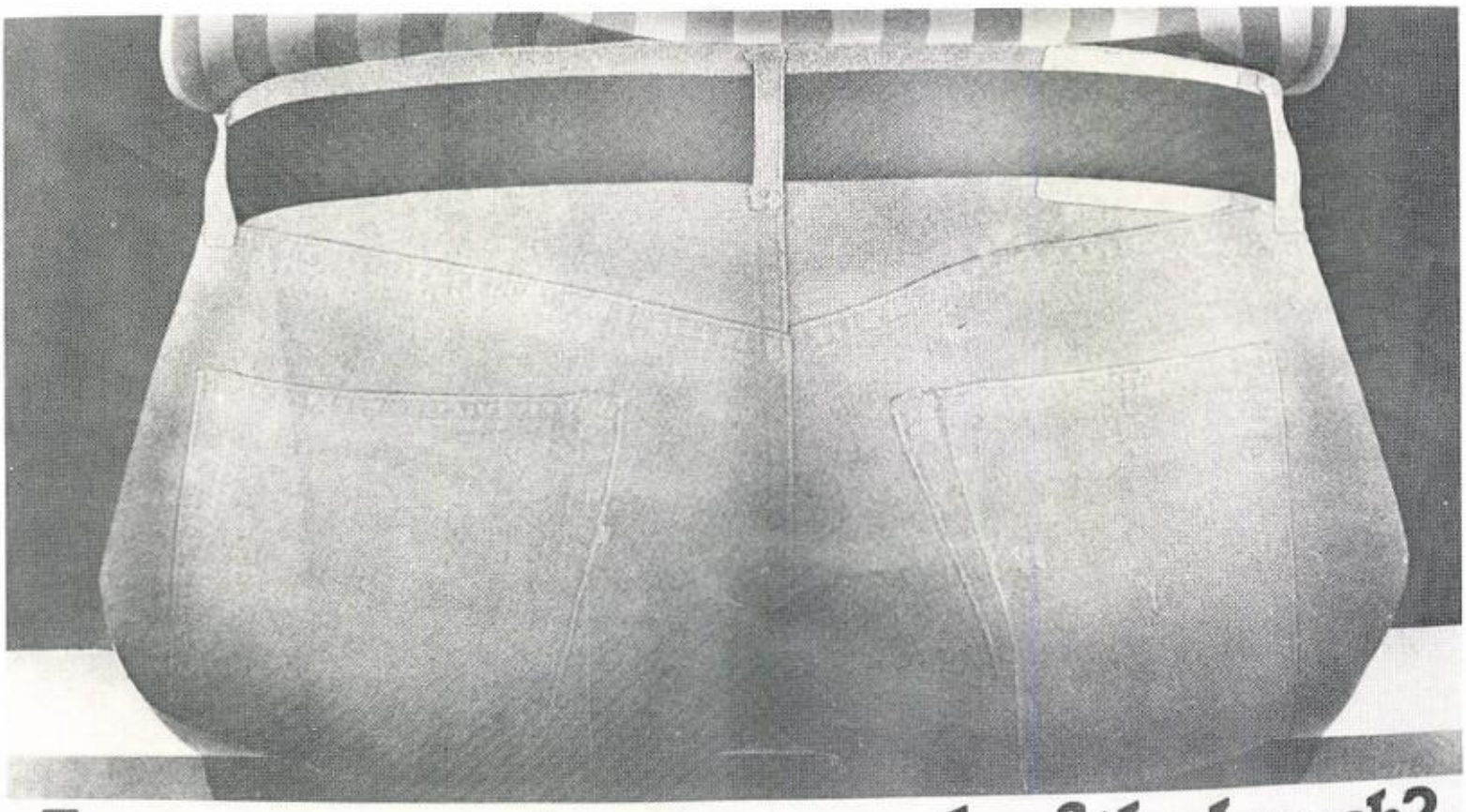

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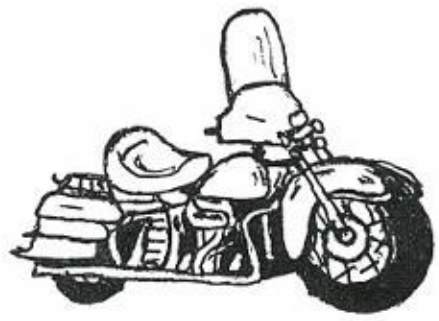

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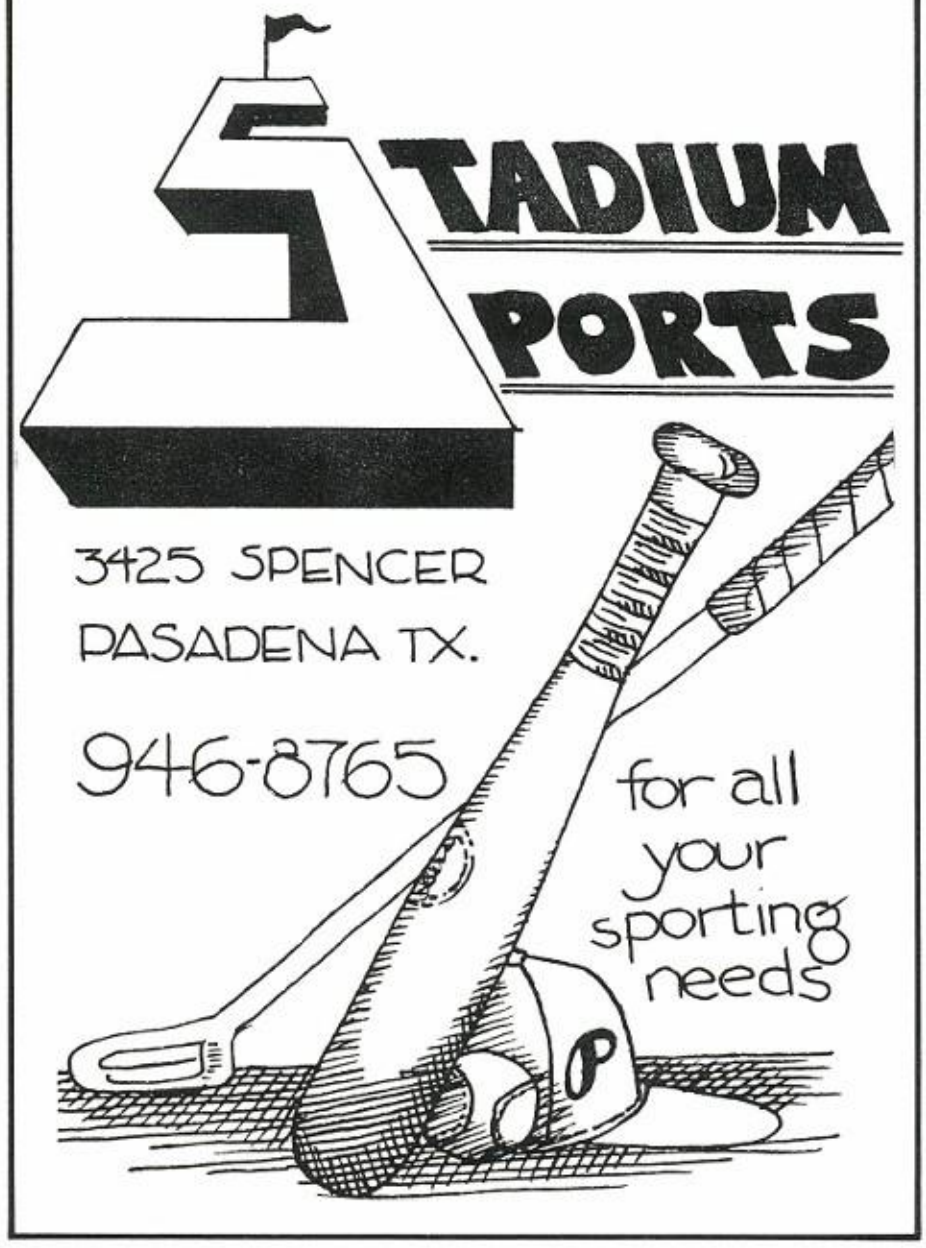

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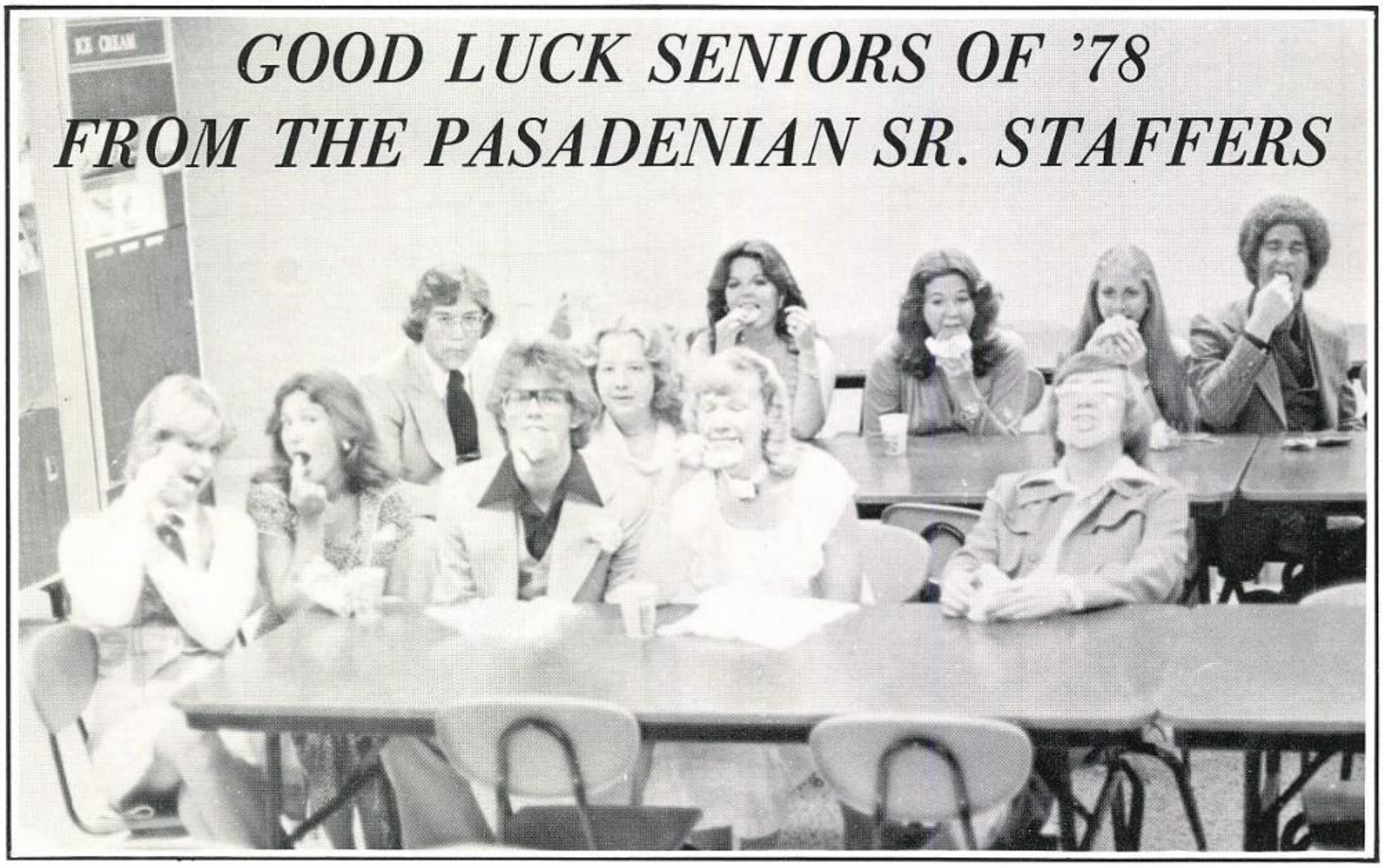

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Unwind from the tension of responsibility. Take time out for yourself. Enjoy the little things in life and you will always be happy.

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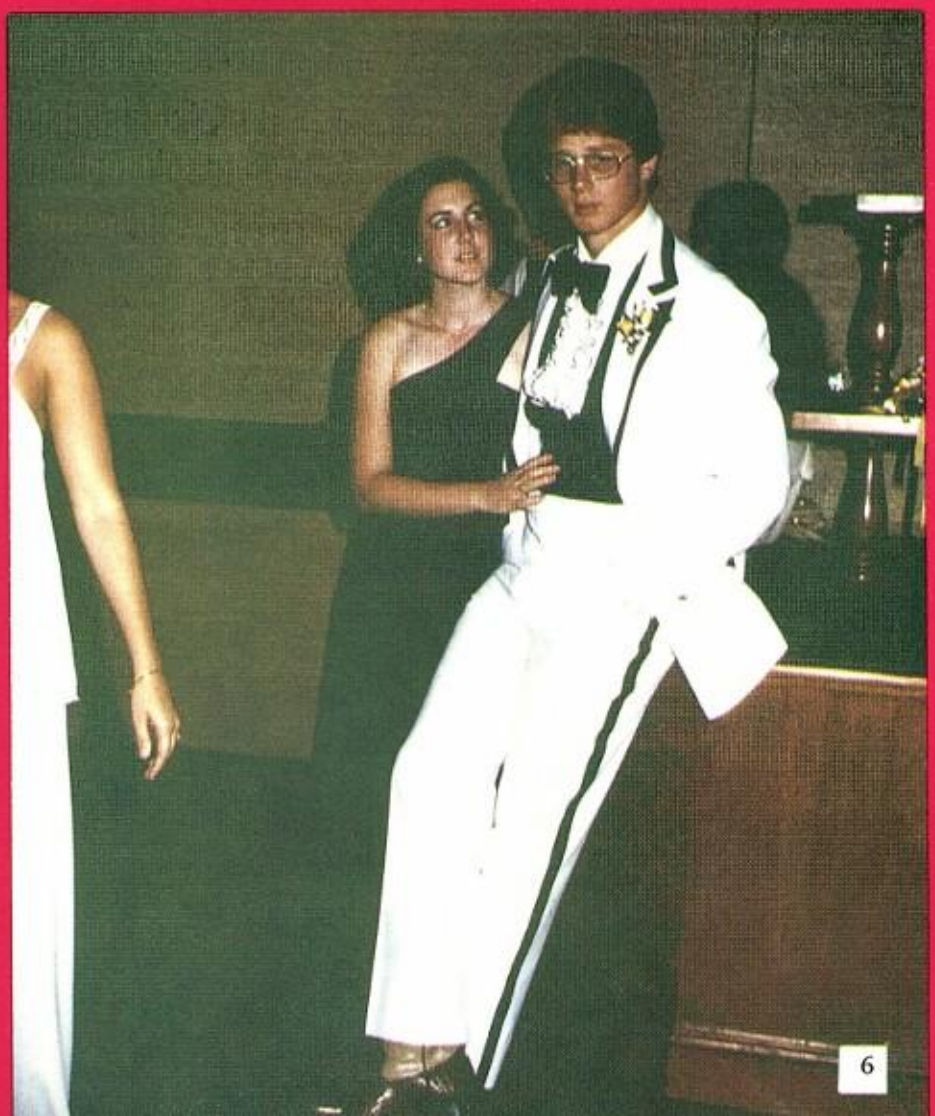
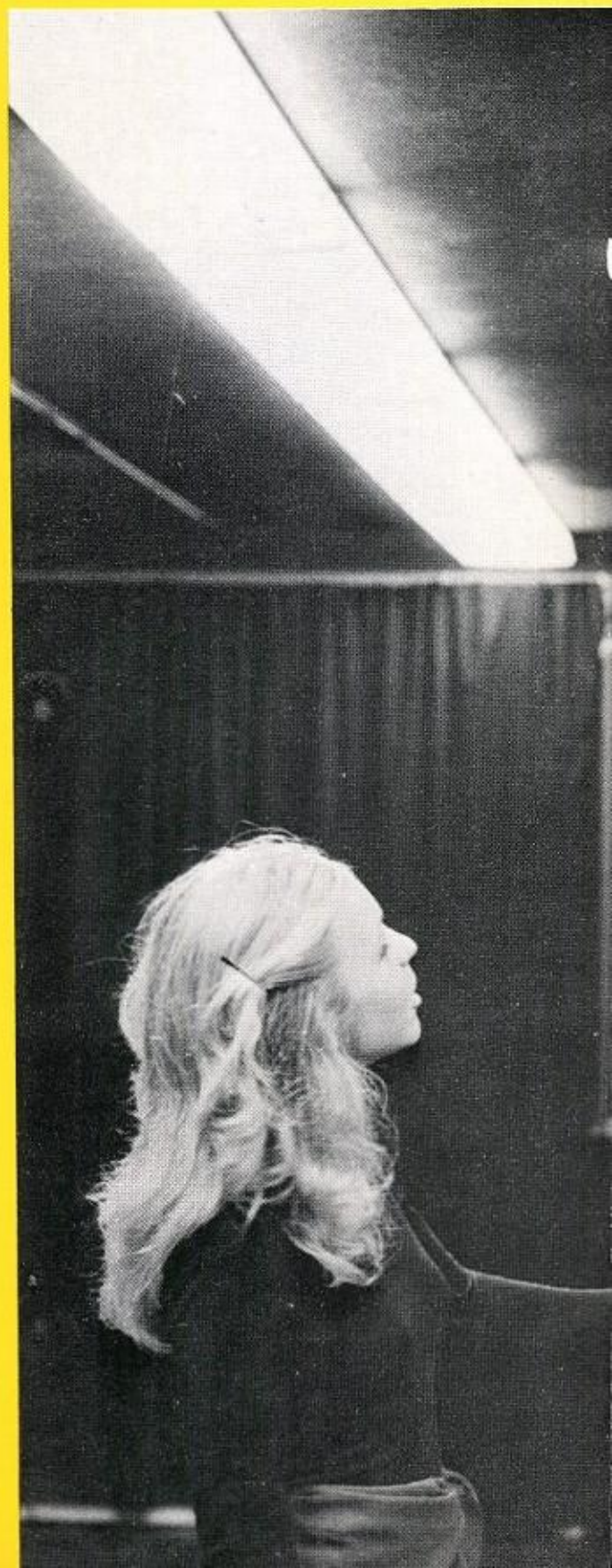
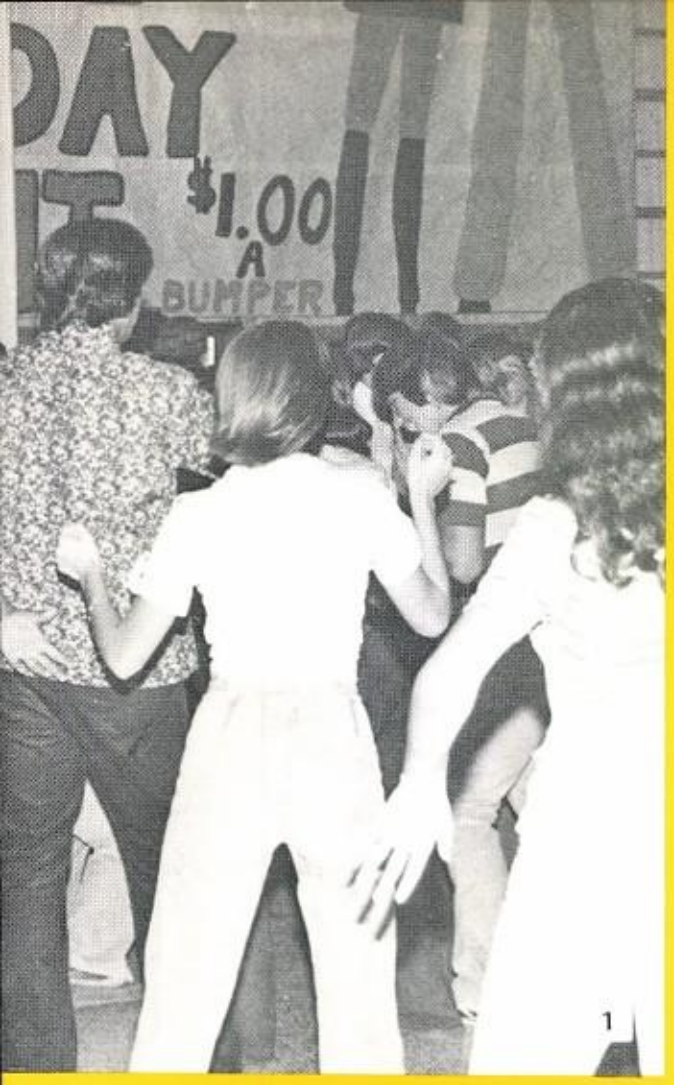
1. Cheerleaders looked relieved to sit finally at the Rayburn pep rally. 2. Diane Twiss and John Melcher read the prophecy at the senior prom. 3. Photographers caught a glimpse of escape. 4. Marty Erwin exhibited the PHS gym towels. 5. Ron Creel took a flying leap into the quadrangle. 6. Senior Lana Huffman and junior Don Key took a rest after a few dances at the prom.





1. The bump and boogie party proved a success as a first all school party of the year.
2. Slow dancing was a favorite for sweethearts.
3. Cheryl Golden, Ron Creel and Mike Freeman form a trio during orchestra practice.
4. An auto mechanics student took a break during class.
5. Summer Yates and Dean Quinn portrayed Adam and Eve in Drama.



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for tomorrow is now here. Reflect
back briefly, and then continue
life, for it is but an instant.

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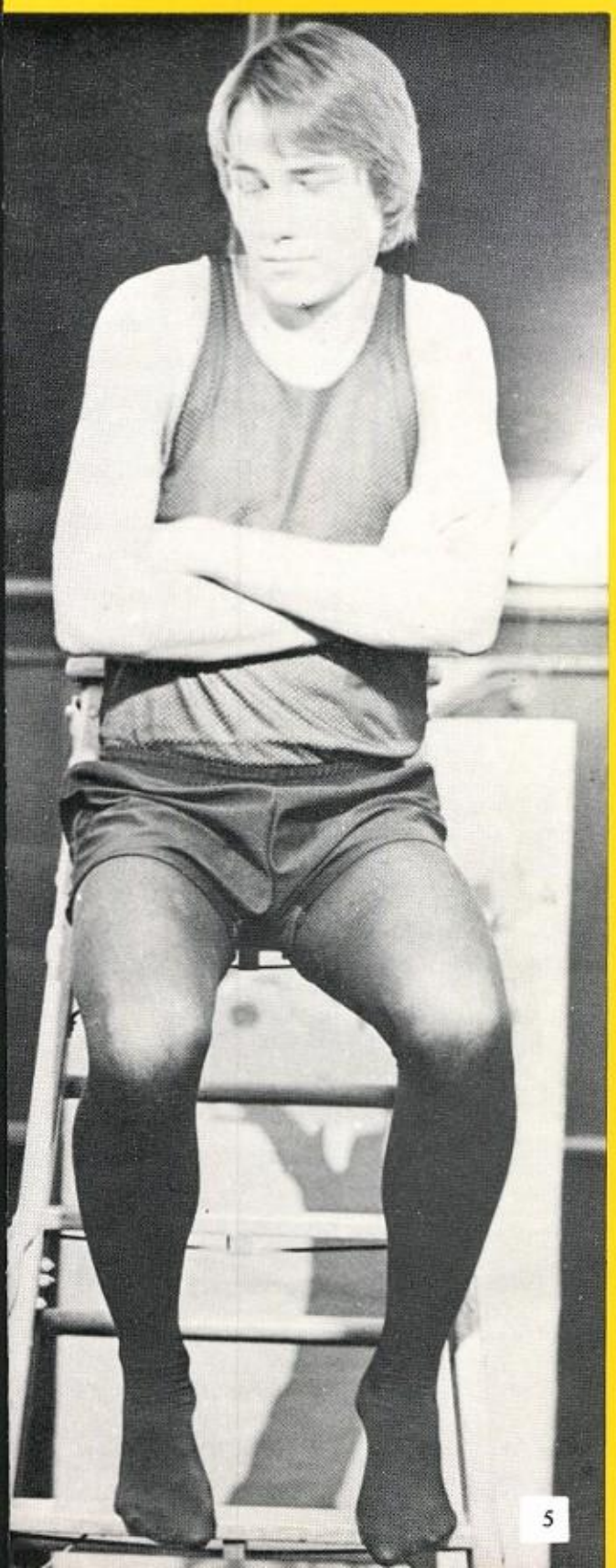

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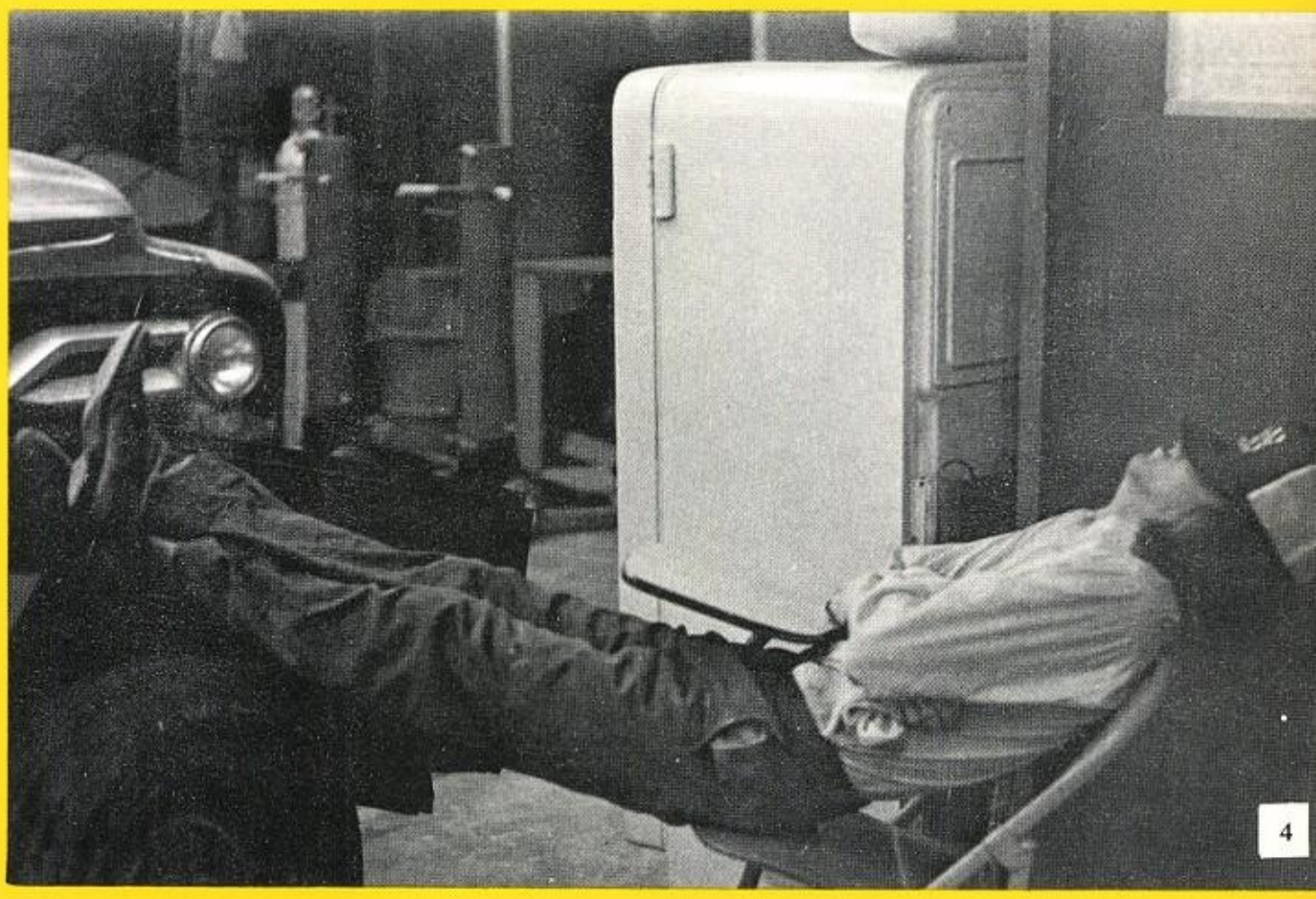

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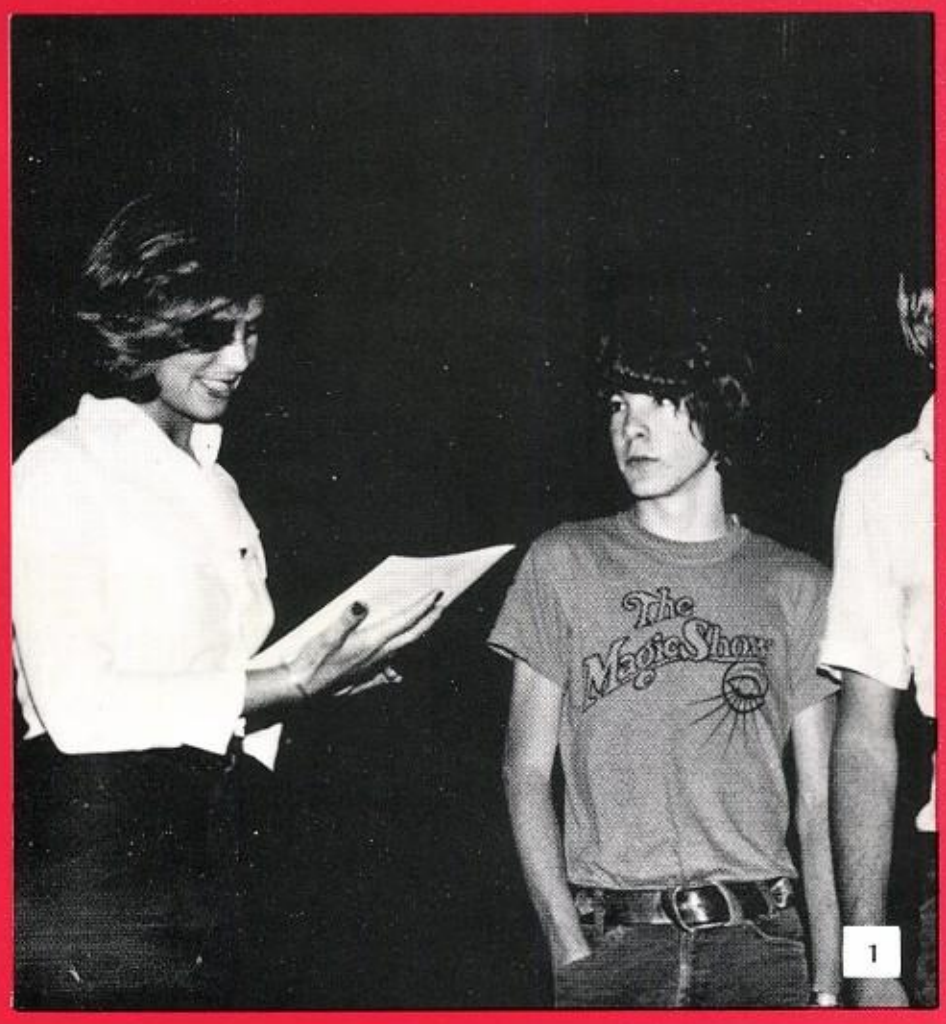

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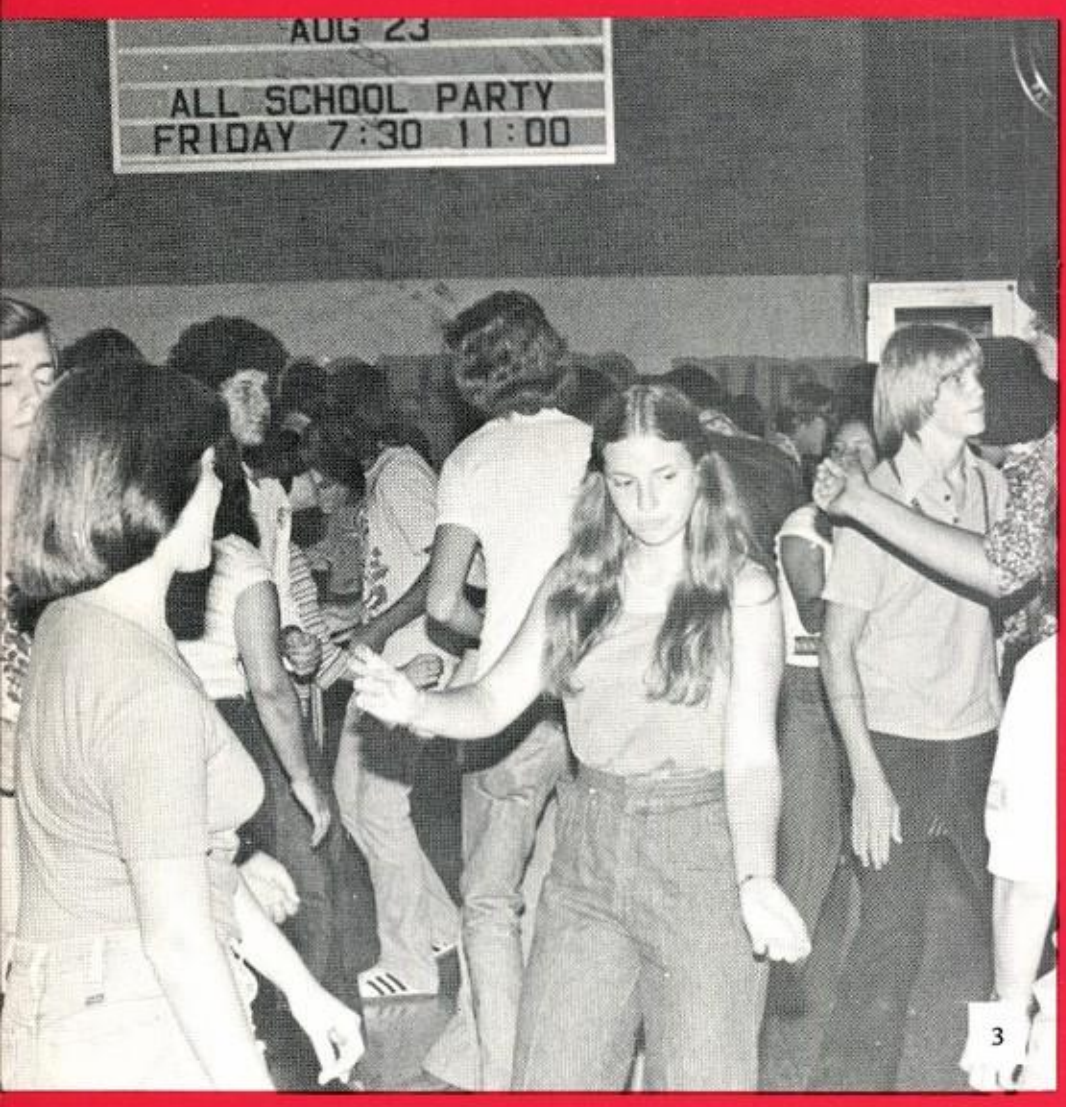
1. Wade Quinn seemed interested in whatever Martine Griffis had to say. 2. Mr. John Logan participated in the banana eating contest. 3. The all-school party turned out a success as students seemed eager to get back into the swing of things. 4. Nikki Harrison enjoyed the crisp weather Washington D.C. had to offer. 5. Tim Brittain, Mary Jetty, and Debra Gray sang the final alma mater.



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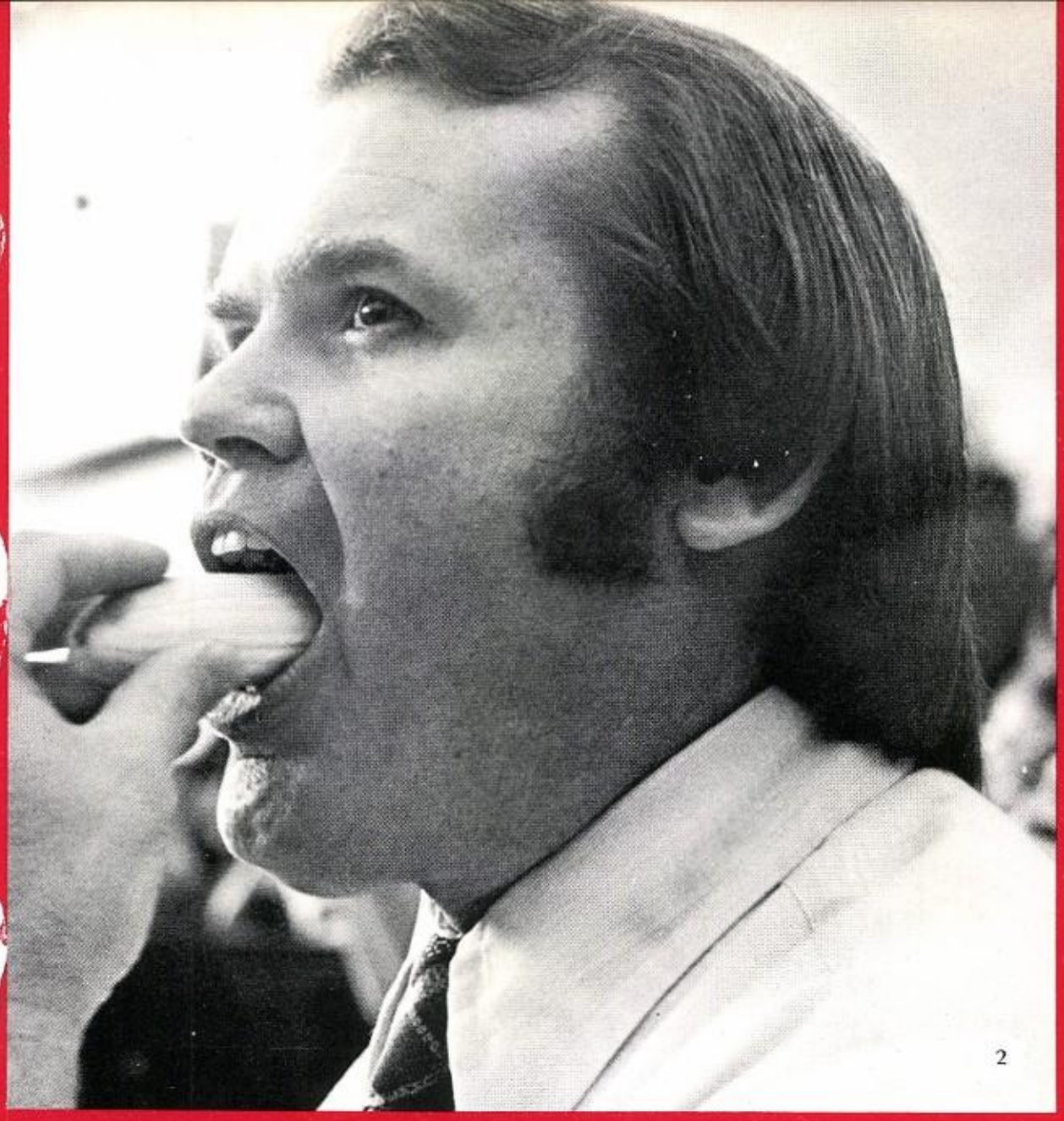

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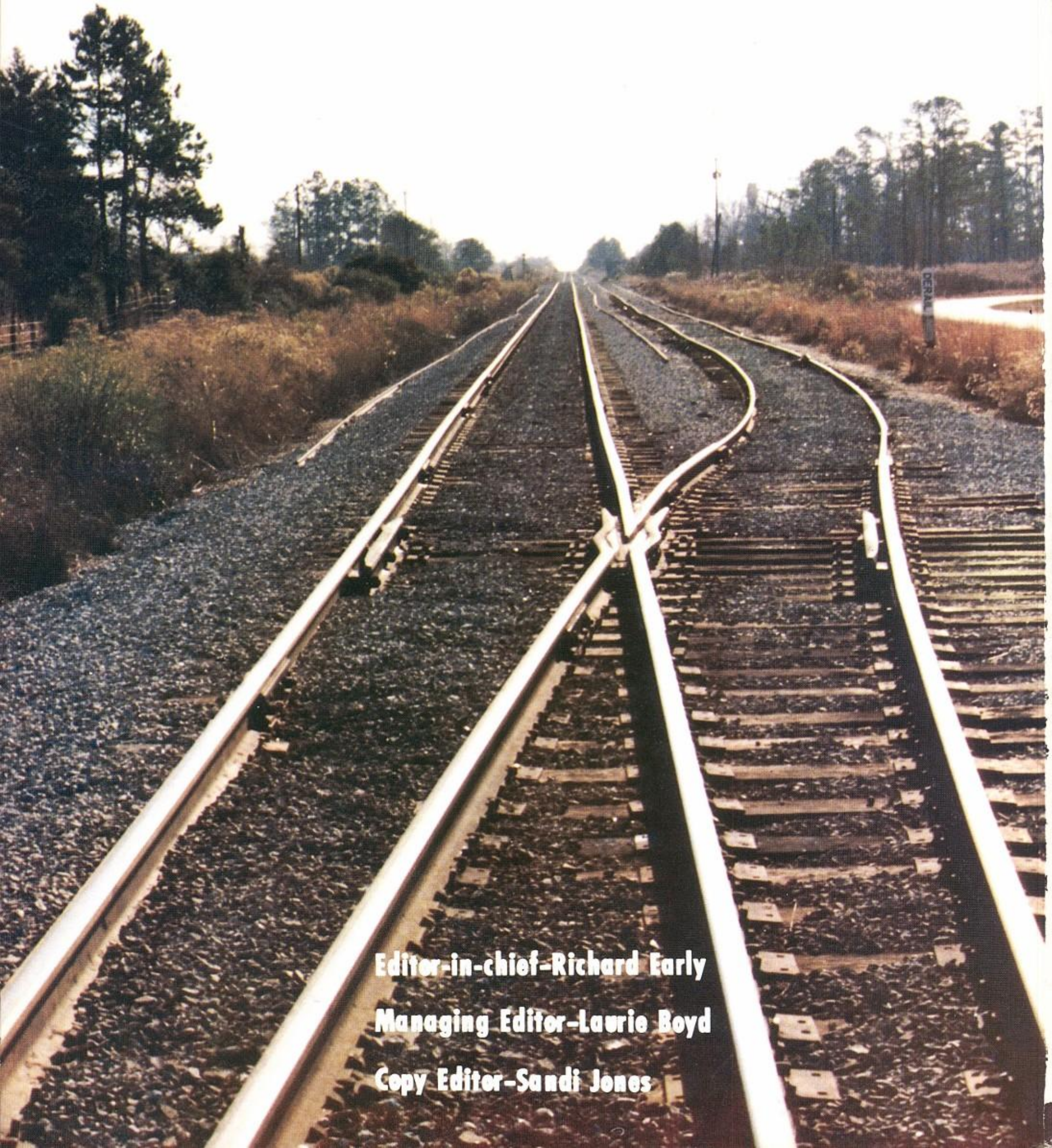

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